

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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50 cents (Tax included)

Lengthy process head for cardroom

Tara Suan

ALBANY — While election fever is abating in a roast-turkey induced Thanksgiving nap, the gaming frenzy for a 24-hour cardroom at the Albany waterfront just begun to heat up.

"This is no slam dunk," said Albany Planning Director Claudia Propio yesterday about the proposal which could net potentially \$5 million for city coffers annually.

All this means is that Ladbroke has a choice whether they will pursue it at all," she said.

At the most recent count Friday, Measure F, which gives the Ladbroke Racing Development Corp. thumbs-up to proceed with plans to build the largest card club in California, was holding a majority 51.1 percent, according to the Alameda County Registrar of Voters. Officials said they expect to certify the passage of the measure Dec. 5.

But should Measure F pass, it could not be called a shoo-in. The controversial issue has

sharply divided the Albany community and riled neighboring cities.

More people, nearly 6,200, came out to express their opinion on the topic than for any other local ballot measure. Only 152 votes separate the "yays" from the "nays."

Alameda County Supervisor Keith Carson, who represents the district including Albany, El Cerrito and Berkeley, called the outcome a "narrow passage" which indicated a guarded acceptance of the proposal.

Mayor Mike Brodsky, however, pointed to the city's demographics and history to demonstrate that the outcome was positive.

"No other proposal for years has been able to garner a majority of the support in this city," Brodsky said.

Albany has a small population with an even smaller electorate. Approximately 9,000 residents registered to vote this year, many of whom had not been purged from the previous election. Nearly two-thirds of the eligible voters came

See CARD, page 14

EC neighborhoods ready for earthquake

Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Another El Cerrito neighborhood is organizing itself to prepare for possible disaster. About 30 residents who live north of El Cerrito High School and south of Moeser met recently to try to coordinate and prepare for training in order to become self-sufficient, should an earthquake or another disaster occur.

They're receiving the professional assistance they need from Captain Dave Gibson, El Cerrito's fire prevention officer, who has

had a large turnout for the first meeting, then the numbers got smaller.

"The response last week was great; we're in better shape now. A lot of people were interested and want to get involved."

Now, said Ough, the group is trying to coordinate and prepare for training in order to become self-sufficient, should an earthquake or another disaster occur.

They're receiving the professional assistance they need from Captain Dave Gibson, El Cerrito's fire prevention officer, who has

See QUAKE, page 14

Gallery opening



Artist Lin Fischer (left) with Albany City Councilmember Elizabeth Baker celebrated the opening of the Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery last Sunday with displays of Fischer's work, including "Boy reading" (above).

'Tis the season



Members of the East Bay Youth Chorale from left to right (clockwise) include Kiyomi Hayashida, Danielle Weeber, Nelson Rogers, Eric McClain, Kevin Wang, Jeff Rogers, Amy Brennick, Richard Espinosa and Megan Walker.

ALBANY — The Albany Community Orchestra will join with the East Bay Youth Chorale in a free public concert on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Albany High School.

Under the direction of Ernest

Douglas, the orchestra will perform Joseph Haydn's Symphony #7 in C major, "Eight Russian Folk Songs" by Anatol Liadov and Georges Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite #2."

The East Bay Youth Chorale is made up of 43 young students from the Pacific Academy in Richmond.

Directed by Margaret Nomura Clark, they will sing "Velvet Shoes," composed by Randall Thompson with a text by Elinor Wylie, and the Shaker folk tune "Simple Gifts."

Both selections will be accompanied by the orchestra, with spe-

cial arrangements by Douglas.

The 50 member Albany Community Orchestra draws adult musicians from throughout the East Bay.

Now in its twentieth year, the group is sponsored by the Albany Adult School.

EC recycling division manager resigns

By Dawn Frasier

After almost eight years as the recycling division manager for the city of El Cerrito, Susan Kattchee will be leaving her position to work on recycling issues at a regional level. Kattchee will become the new Source Reduction Recycling Programs Manager for the West Contra Costa Integrated Waste Management Authority.

Her first duties will be focused in two areas, writing a regional plan and expanding public education efforts.

State law AB939, passed five years ago, required that all cities and counties reduce their waste streams by 25 percent by 1995 and

50 percent by the year 2000. As part of that requirement, each jurisdiction had to submit an individual plan for state approval. Now local entities may band together to submit a joint program plan.

"Originally, the law didn't provide for that," said Kattchee. "It was added later when the legislature realized it would allow for certain economies of scale and that efficiency (would be) gained."

The regional plan will include all five participating cities: El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole and Hercules. El Cerrito is the only city among them which has reached the 25 percent waste reduction goal (required by Jan. 1) or has had the Source Reduction and Re-

cycling Element portion of its General Plan approved by the state.

"Our focus (now) is the year 2000," said Kattchee, adding that the region will be looking at things like greenwaste collection, additions to the list of materials picked up in curbside programs, and the offering of more reuse opportunities as ways of meeting the diversion goal.

(Examples of "reuse" opportunities in El Cerrito include the presence of the Goodwill Industries truck at the city recycling center and the citywide garage sale held each year.)

The state requires that the plan be submitted by June 30 of 1995.

Public education and outreach

will be Kattchee's second area of focus.

"We want to give the proper information to the public so people can make good decisions," she said. "That includes things like where to reuse items and effective methods for recycling."

Many people are willing to recycle as much as possible but may not always know what their options are, she said. One example during this season is the styrofoam "peanuts" that come in shipped packages. Members of the community may not know that mail companies, such as Mercury Mail Services, Mailboxes, Etc., and the Postal Annex often take the packing mate-

See RECYCLE, page 14

New campaign guidelines to be considered

By Tara Suan

ALBANY — The Albany City Council forged new ground Monday night when it directed city staff to begin developing guidelines for local campaign financial and ethical practices.

The move comes in the wake of an uncommonly acrimonious election that some residents say was tainted by the influx of large contributions to fund the Yes on Measure F, campaign as well as allegations that cardroom advocates circulated inaccurate and misleading fliers.

Councilmember Robert Good applauded the proposal for campaign finance reform brought to the council by Albany resident Michael

Fiener saying, "There have been growing problems in Albany but the reporting of campaign finances is not the heart of the matter — inaccuracy and misinformation in literature is."

Good referred to a case where an endorsement from a prominent civic leader was used when no endorsement was given, a thinly veiled slap at Measure F proponents who listed both Good and East Bay Regional Parks Boardmember Jean Siri as supporters, though neither knew their names were being used on campaign literature.

Fiener, however, requested the council look into the issue because of his concerns over the growing

costs of political campaigns and said no single issue had provided the impetus for his action.

"It's the cumulative effect of more and more money being spent," said Fiener. "For the sake of democracy it is important to make sure in the electoral process there is a level playing field."

Among Fiener's proposals, the Albany planning commissioner outlined a campaign contribution cap of \$100 from a single source and the full disclosure of any money used to fund a political race.

He also recommended the council use Berkeley's stringent fair campaign practice guidelines as a model for the creation of a local ordinance

to govern Albany's growing political animal.

After deciding the proposal was solid, the council directed city staff to research the types of ordinances already in existence and decided to create a community committee to foster a wider discussion on the topic. They will revisit the proposed action by February.

In other council news, Mayor Mike Brodsky asked to reconvene the city's Fiscal Task Force, an advisory committee made up of councilmembers, residents, and businesspeople charged with developing economic goals for the city.

Fiener, also a Task Force mem-

See COUNCIL, page 14

Remembering When

By William Paul

Whimsical ride for the price of a nickel

Probably most of you young whipper-snappers under 50 have only a vague memory of hearing your dad's talk about streetcars. You were raised on busses. Come along for a ride on a streetcar with me — you'll only need a nickel.

No ... I'm not talking about horse-cars. I mean electric cars that ran on tracks. I'm not that old! For pity's sake!

That nickel you brought would take you from way up on Arlington Avenue in what is now Kensington to Neptune Beach in Alameda.

You'd enter the rear platform of the streetcar and deposit it in a box similar to the one you now deposit what used to pay for a dinner into the box on today's bus.

This box had glass sides and a conductor standing over it to watch the coin slide down a chute and land on a flat area.

Every now and then the conductor would push a lever that would open the flat area and drop the coins down into an enclosed area, then he would turn a crank that rattled something that presumably sorted the coins and possibly (I'm not sure) counted them.

The reason I'm not sure is that calculators took up as much room as one of Arlene Francis' bread boxes and computers were 40 years away. And a short time after I was allowed to ride streetcars alone (in the 1920's), the fare was raised to 6 cents.

You should have heard the howl. Later the price went to 7 cents, but by then a lot of people had discovered they could stand back and let other people put in their money, then drop in only the pennies which then mixed with a lot of other money, and the conductor couldn't possibly keep track. So you could get a candy bar with your nickel. A big one.

So much for the rear platform. Up front was an identical platform reigned over by a motorman at the controls — except that like it was on even the cross-continent trains, the conductor was the man in charge.

When the motorman heard one ding of the bell pulled by the conductor on the rope that connected them, he made a stop at the next corner.

Other-wise he kept going unless he could see somebody

wanted to get on.

If he stopped to let the person on, he didn't start up again until he heard two dings.

If some rare occurrence took place that required the streetcar to have to back up, the motorman reached around and pulled the rope to give three dings back on the rear platform, then waited for a three-ding reply, at which he would then go back to the rear and operate the controls to back up.

The motorman became the star of the show only when it came to throwing a switch that would determine when it was necessary to change directions.

He did that by maneuvering his controls — a complex operation I was never able to figure out.

Think you've had your nickel's worth? Wait — transfers were free to let you take a side trip on any of many feeder lines for as many times as you wanted to transfer — unless, of course, you didn't try to make a return trip free.

The transfer was good for one day only and for a limited time that day. What did you want, an egg in your beer?



Police Reports

Albany bicycle thief caught in El Cerrito

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the afternoon of Nov. 16 a thief used bolt cutters to cut the wire cable securing bicycles to a bike rack at a cycle store on the 1500 block of Solano Avenue, stealing three bikes.

The thief left one bike at a back fence on the 900 block of Ordway Avenue and continued from the area riding two bikes. He was seen by a witness who alerted police to the thief's description. He was apprehended in El Cerrito still riding the two bikes.

Thieves stole a 1980 Toyota from a parking garage on the 400 block of Cornell Avenue during the early morning hours of Nov. 14. There were no witnesses.

Albany officers were notified on the morning of Nov. 16 that Contra Costa County had recovered the car and they had suspects in custody. Both license plates were missing but the car had not been stripped or burned. The owner was notified.

An Albany man was stopped when officers noticed the car he was driving had expired registration on the evening of Nov. 15. The driver was found to have three outstanding warrants from Contra Costa County in the amount of \$9,700. He was arrested and held

for Contra Costa County to pick up.

Albany officers contacted a Cornell Avenue man in the area of San Carlos and Washington Avenues on the afternoon of Nov. 16 and found that he had an Albany warrant in the amount of \$2,500. He was arrested, processed and released.

A teenage girl entered a nail salon on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue on the afternoon of Nov. 16 and received nail care. When finished she ran from the salon without paying. The manicurist chased the girl and caught up with her. The girl struck the manicurist on the right shoulder and escaped.

The teen is described by witnesses as a black female, 16-years-old, five feet seven inches tall, weighing 140 pounds with black hair, wearing a black jacket and green skirt. A woman with the girl was described as a black female about 30-years-old, five feet six inches tall, weighing 140 pounds with black hair, wearing a red leather jacket. Police are investigating.

Unknown thieves removed the license plates from a 1989 Chrysler Acclaim parked in a parking garage on the 500 block of Pierce Street during the early

morning hours of Nov. 16. There were no witnesses.

Unknown thieves stole the driver's side window of a Toyota parked on the 1000 block of Cornell Avenue on the morning of Nov. 17. They stole an auto stereo with the receiver and departed unseen.

Officers observed a man known to have standing warrants in the amount of \$100,000. He was arrested.

A thief gained entry to a 1962 Chevy Pickup parked on the 1100 block of Masonic Avenue on the afternoon of Nov. 16 and drove away with it. The owner of the pickup said that there was no battery pickup at the time.

Unknown thieves stole the rear window of a 1980 Caravan parked on the 1000 block of San Pablo Avenue on the morning of Nov. 20. There were no witnesses.

During the week of Nov. 16 Albany officers fingered three people at their request, four cars, responded to eight alarms, attended to two dogs, assisted two people who were locked out of their homes, responded to one report of a missing dog.

Incidents of juvenile violence reported

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Eight male juveniles approached two Rodeo youth in the 10900 block of San Pablo Avenue at 3 p.m. Nov. 10. They hit one victim while the second took property from his pockets but fled without taking anything.

Three male juveniles, one from Rodeo and two from Richmond, struck an El Cerrito student before taking his backpack. The incident occurred on Moers Lane east of San Pablo at 2:33 p.m. Nov. 7; two of the youth fled from the arresting officer.

Two unknown male suspects assaulted an El Cerrito man with a baseball bat.

A Portola student was attacked on the school grounds by a group of three or four male juveniles at 1:10 p.m. Nov. 9.

In the Safeway parking lot, a man pushed his victim against the side of a car, grabbed a backpack from the victim's shoulder and fled. The incident occurred at 10:05 p.m. Nov. 11.

Someone pulled up plants and flowers at Prospect School, then threw them around the school grounds during the night of Nov. 12. A large pot was also broken.

Someone found a key under a residential doormat in the 5700 block of El Dorado Avenue on the morning of Nov. 8, entered the home and took a stereo.

A home in the 900 block of Lexington Street was burglarized during the daytime Nov. 7. The bathroom window was entered; jewelry was taken.

Cash was reported stolen from a home in the 2200 block of Scene Street during the daytime, Nov. 14. The burglar entered a window after breaking it with a rock.

On Nov. 11, someone took a police scanner from a home in the 3100 block of Carlson Boulevard.

A phone, VCR and clothing were taken from a home in the 600 block of Lexington after the thief forced open a window. The incident occurred during the daytime, Nov. 17.

Power and hand tools were taken from a garage in the 8100 block of Terrace Drive between Nov. 4 and 6.

On the afternoon of Nov. 16, someone entered a garage storage area in the 500 block of Elm Street and took a rifle.

A backpack and book bag were taken from a home in the 2500 block of Edwards Avenue during the night of Oct. 13.

A bronze statue was taken from a display window at Guild Lamps and Shades between Nov. 11 and 15.

Five vehicle thefts were reported. A 1978 Toyota Corona was taken on the afternoon of Nov. 13; a 1988 Toyota Camry was reported stolen from the 7700 block of Lynn Avenue during the night of Nov. 11.

Someone took a 1982 Datsun pickup from Knott east of Kearney on the afternoon of Nov. 10.

A 1987 Honda motorcycle was taken from the 6600 block of Willow Avenue during the daytime Nov. 14; that night, someone took a 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit from the 2700 block of Del Monte Avenue.

An Oakland man was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle at 1:28 a.m. Nov. 11 at Eastshore Boulevard and Potrero.

An El Cerrito woman and a Yuba City man were arrested for driving a vehicle reported stolen from Classic Auto at 2:40 p.m. Nov. 13.

Someone attempted to steal the steering column of a 1980 Mustang in the 6400 block of Fairmount Avenue during the time Nov. 10 but was unsuccessful in stealing the car.

Auto burglaries were reported in the 1900 block of Key Street during the daytime (indash stereo taken), at Hill and Hill Streets during the time Nov. 16 (miscellaneous items), in the 6500 block of Street during the night of Nov. 16 (indash and sleeve), at Moers Lane on the afternoon Nov. 11 (wallet), in the 2700 block of Eastshore Boulevard that afternoon (jacket), on Potrero of South 56th Street, at evening of Nov. 11 (miscellaneous items), in the 2300 block of Avenue during the night of Nov. 11 (stereo and registration), Cedar and Alta Punta during night of Nov. 8 (indash stereo).

A registration tab was moved from a car parked in the 6500 block of Fairmount between Nov. 11 and 13. A plate was taken from a car parked in the 500 block of ington Avenue during the night of Nov. 10.

Acts of vehicle vandalism included four incidents of a beer bottle being thrown through the window during the evening of Nov. 13. The first occurred in the 5400, 5600 blocks of Barrett and the 2600 block of Adams.

Other acts of vehicle vandalism were reported in the 600 block of Liberty Street (evening of Nov. 14), the 5600 block of Avenue (evening, Nov. 14), the 0-100 block of Potrero during the night of Nov. 10.

Bikes were reported stolen from the 1000 block of Potrero during the night of Nov. 10.

See BLOTTER

Letters to the Editor

Doubtful perception

Editor:

I have marveled many times in my 11 years in Albany at a certain quality of timelessness the town exudes. It has evoked for me the confident energy and innocence of the U.S. of 30 years ago. Now with the passage of Measure F I begin to doubt my perception.

Is what I interpreted as a peacefulness based on an integration of values actually a vapidity? Has the innocence of the town as a whole set it up for exploitation? The approximately \$200,000 poured into pro-F publicity, with its sleek and contentless publications of smiling blond matrons with kids on park benches, chilled me with its resemblance to Nazi propaganda techniques and made me deeply distrustful.

Yet even with the extreme disparity of expenditure by the two sides, the vote was remarkably close. I cannot, therefore, think it a genuine reflection of the will of the town.

Be that as it may, Albany must now move on, grow up perhaps, and face the complexities of a sophisticated, often corrupt world. We will now have a city budget that could be described as addicted to a gambling syndicate. This is the action that has been taken by passage of Measure F, and now its consequence must be met. My daughters are currently 6 and 7. I will be watching closely as the future, now chosen, unfolds.

Elise Morgan, Ph.D.
Albany

Alternate impression

Editor:

I am disappointed in Shannon Morgan's biased reporting on extended hours at the Albany Library. The Nov. 3 article gave the impression of a one-sided event. However, I attended the library board meeting and spoke in favor of extended hours. Many people who work alternative hours (nine hours a day with every other Friday off) find the library doors locked in our faces on Fridays.

By foregoing one hour of reference service, Albany could have the library doors open for four hours on Fridays. Or better, cut back one more hour of reference service and have the library open for six to eight hours on Fridays. Did Albany really pass two tax measures to keep the doors closed? I voted for the library taxes so that the books, magazines and other material would be available to the public, not locked up. I urge those

who favor opening the doors of our library to contact their council members.

Glen Elder
Albany

Commissioner response

The Journal received a copy of the following letter sent to the El Cerrito City Council.

It is with heavy heart that I am writing this letter of resignation. I have been very upset since I read the article in The (El Cerrito) Journal on Sept. 22. This article states that you as the El Cerrito City Council voted to disband the Crime Prevention Commission because it did not fit your model of public safety goals.

I have served on the El Cerrito Crime Prevention Committee since May 18, 1983. This committee has served our city for many years and has not asked for any financial assistance, personal recognition, or help except for installation of Crime Prevention signs, paid for by the receiving neighborhood.

If any member of your council had attended more than one Crime Prevention meeting before or after being elected, you would have found a core of very hard-working, dedicated El Cerrito citizens whose main goal is to prevent crime in our city.

These people meet once a month, sponsor a poster contest (award donated monetary prizes), hold neighborhood watch meetings, participate with a booth on Tri-City Safety Day, place information in the newspaper regarding crime prevention, solicit San Pablo Avenue businesses to make people aware of their own safety and their businesses' safety — to mention only a few valuable projects.

After all of this dedication, the members of our committee had to read about their disbandment in the newspaper! You as a group (city council) did not show any respect or consideration by asking for suggestions, consulting with the committee about restructuring possibilities, or informing the committee personally about your decision.

One thing that you as our representative group (city government) need to look at is what you are doing to the citizens of El Cerrito who want to volunteer their time and give their energy to help our city. You as a council need to learn how to be caring and feeling — or you will always have trouble doing your job.

Terry Tegge
El Cerrito

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Ringing in the holidays



The Golden Gate Boys Choir is planning its annual Olde English Christmas celebration at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco on Sunday, Dec. 4, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The event is an opulent holiday extravaganza that features a personal greeting of all guests, caroling, a torchlit procession of boys in elf costumes, a sumptuous multi-course meal accompanied by a live band and carols with

each new course, and a full program of vocal splendor by the boys choir and bellringers (who residents might recall having recently heard perform at the Solano Stroll).

The member boys come from all over the Bay Area, but five very local boys will be performing in this year's holiday festivities—Joseph Burton of Berkeley, Kot Fostowicz of North Berkeley, Noah Frank of Kensington, Alec Jossens of Albany, and Alexis Manetas of El Cerrito.

All those interested in attending this musical holiday celebration from a past era are welcome. This grand Christmas celebration is a major performance and fundraiser for the choir.

Tickets for the entire event are \$100 each. Those wishing a preview performance can hear the choir perform at the lighting of the Christmas tree in Ghiradelli Square on Nov. 25. For more information—including tickets—please call (510) 887-4311.

Meeting aims to resolve disputes

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY - Members of the Albany School Board and School Site Council are finding communication is key.

After a series of frustrating incidents last spring the two groups participated in a workshop last Tuesday evening aimed at clarifying responsibilities and resolving disputes.

The group of more than 40 took part in exercises to determine what is and is not working in the relationship and then set out to find solutions.

Problems to head at the end of the last school year when individual site councils, comprised of teachers, parents and staff, requested a higher number of staff development/student release days than board members anticipated.

A level of frustration was also expressed over the process by which site plans are approved by the board.

Each site council is responsible for determining how federal and state School Improvement Program funds will be utilized, as well as determining curricular needs in the coming school year.

School site plans are submitted in mass to the board at the end of the school year, at which time they either approve or send plans back for revision.

Both School Board and site council members present last week agreed improvements to the process are warranted.

The problem to date, however, has been finding a way to improve the process that is acceptable to all.

"So often when we aim for a target we don't know where it is. It can be a lot easier to get to specify a target if you collaborate," workshop facilitator Sandy Williamson explained to the group gathered in the Cornell School multipurpose room.

The primary goal of improving communication and setting out attainable solutions, meeting participants broke into groups of six in an informal exercise to define what is "right" and "wrong" with the present situation.

The opportunity was seemingly the first of its kind, with most interaction between the groups limited to a one-night approval process each year.

"It's very hard to have informal discussions back and forth. That's really why we had an ad-hoc committee to figure out how we can, so we don't get into the situation we've been in," Boardmember Alan Riffer said.

The three-hour workshop produced lengthy lists of strengths and weakness.

What works:

- Site plans are generally approved;
- Information is publicized to community;
- Board response is timely;
- Site plans are "thoughtful;"

- Board asks perceptive questions;
- Workshop a good beginning.

What doesn't work:

- Lack of communication;
- Connection between staff development and student release days needs to be made clearer;
- Disagreement on the number of release days appropriate;
- Lack of dialogue;
- No site plan revision process;
- Board under-informed on site council activities.

While resolving problems will likely take a number of different approaches, it seems that lengthening the approval site plan process will take top priority.

A subcommittee appointed at the meeting will also work to improve feedback from teachers on staff development days, encourage board members to attend site council meetings and provide a level of feedback during the site plan approval process.

What impact the new level of communication will have on the upcoming approval process will be unknown for months, but there seems to be strong momentum to avoid problems of the past.

"This is too small of a town for this much non-communication to be happening," Boardmember Ed McManus said.

Albany Middle School Parent/ Site Councilmember Ellen Hecht agreed that the process was a good beginning.

"It was productive once we got down to work. It's important we should all be keeping in mind students and teachers best interests," she said.

Boardmember Marsha Skinner said the initial effort was well worth the taking.

"I'm glad we did it. I think it was very helpful. I don't think this is the end. We need to continue to have conversations," she said.

"One obvious suggestion is that its loony to try to handle all site plans in one meeting. It doesn't do justice to all the work site councils have done," Skinner said.

She suggested that review of site plans over at least two meetings would be more appropriate.

Working with county to alleviate highway dangers

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city of El Cerrito has proclaimed today as Highway 4 Fatality Awareness Day. The families of Kimaree McDonald and Tiffane Spencer agreed to hold a memorial service on Highway 4 recognizing the 33 deaths which have occurred there since 1991.

McDonald, 25, and Spencer, 17, were killed in a head-on collision

while travelling west on Highway 4 Oct. 3. McDonald was a graduate student at the University of California and a graduate of Mills College. She planned to enter medical school and become a pediatrician. Spencer, her cousin, was a senior at Salesian High School.

The request to proclaim Nov. 23 as a special day of awareness came to El Cerrito, other West County cities and the county board of supervisors from the NAACP's Richmond branch.

The proclamation comes on the heels of a public workshop sponsored Nov. 2 by the city of Hercules seeking input on solutions to the traffic problems with Highway 4, which is often referred to as "Blood Alley," and an Oct. 28 resolution by the West Contra Costa Transportation Advisory Committee supporting the acceleration of funding for

Highway 4 reconstruction and interim safety measures to prevent further traffic injuries and fatalities.

Both short and long term safety improvement options were also recommended by the Hercules workshop.

El Cerrito city council member Cathie Kosel serves as chair of WCCTAC. The committee has been trying to get the improvements done

all along, she said.

"There has been an extra push with these deaths," Kosel said. "It's in the public awareness again, and there's the possibility of political consensus moving to put the money into that area."

Kosel said the committee has long been confident that all of the monies needed would be "in place within a 10-year time frame for all the upgrading we want to do."

"Right now, this project is...in Track Two," she said. "We're working with MTC (Metropolitan Trans-

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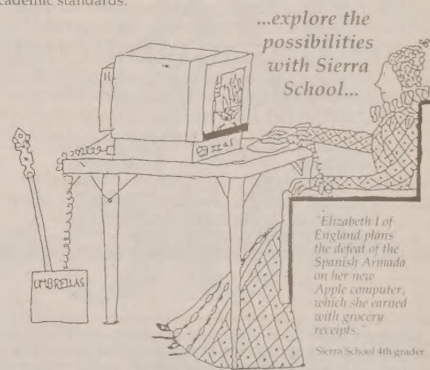
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Students graduating in record numbers

More University of California students are graduating than at any other time in this century, according to a new UC study.

The study shows that 75 percent of UC freshmen go on to earn bachelor's degrees. That is up from 72 percent. The national average for 301 major universities is about 56 percent.

To complete their UC degrees, students are enrolled, on average, about 4 years and 1 quarter.

"Students are taking larger courseloads that help them graduate sooner," said Dennis Galligani, UC assistant vice president for student academic services. "The University has been able to maintain quality and access despite budget cuts because of the efforts of professors who are teaching more."

The study tracked the 1987 UC freshman class to determine which students graduated within six years, the measurement used nationwide.

The measurement includes the time between a student's enrollment as a freshman and graduation as a senior, whether the student was enrolled or temporarily dropped-out.

The graduation rate for the 1987 class was compared to the rate for

the 1983 freshman class.

"We can expect the graduation rate to continue to increase because a larger percentage of freshmen are progressing toward a degree," Galligani said.

Approximately 84 percent of the fall 1991 freshman class, according to the survey, were still in school in the third year. This compares to a continuation rate of 75 percent for fall 1983 freshmen.

As part of their study of undergraduate students, UC researchers investigated whether a four-year degree is more fiction than fact.

While four years is commonly thought to be the time it should take to earn an undergraduate degree, researchers found that history does not bear out that assumption.

In 1957, UC students, on average, graduated in 12.5 quarters or slightly more than four years, compared to the current average of 13 quarters.

Researchers have found UC undergraduate students can earn degrees in four years if they complete college preparatory courses, believe they have the academic skills for college coursework, carry a normal courseload, and do not change major, repeat a course or fail a course.

Wedding bells



Tina Maria and Andrew Edward Otten

Tina Maria Gonzales, of Albany, married Andrew Edward Otten July 23 in a ceremony at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Ray and Gloria Gonzales, is a graduate of Albany High School, 1991, and is now employed as an accountant for Lucky Stores.

The groom, son of Edward Otten of San Francisco and Ingrid Mahler of El Cerrito, graduated from Albany High School in 1989 and is currently employed at Berkeley's Northside Travel and Travel Service Montclair.

The maid of honor, was Jennifer Brooks of El Cerrito, bridesmaids included Kelly Petrosch of El Sobrante, Lisa Garros of Albany, Cherae Cockerham of Oakland, Cindy Dremann of Nevada

City, Jessica Shipley of North Carolina, Tammy Woolworth of Castro Valley, Nichole Maarschalkerwerd of El Cerrito and Christina Leard of El Sobrante. The flower girl was Kelly Maarschalkerwerd.

The best man was Erik Otten, brother of the groom, groomsmen included Sean Prather of Albany, Eric Flenoid of Oakland, Lance Jamison of Richmond, Tim Tomas of El Cerrito, Carlos Protzel of Los Angeles, Jeff Gonzales of Albany, Russel Gonzales of Albany and Aaron Valli of Richmond.

The ring bearer was Eric Flenoid Jr. of Ukiah.

The couple honeymooned in Maui and now live in the El Cerrito hills.

Vista anniversary celebrates 20 years

Vista Community College's recent 20th anniversary kick-off celebration was replete with plaudits, proclamations and praise but it was three alumnae who captured the essence of how Vista helps thousands of students discover their talents and realize their dreams.

Linda Camezon was an unsure, 39-year-old mother of two, when she summoned the courage to come to Vista's PACE (Program for Adult College Education) office in 1989 for academic counseling. It was an appointment that changed her life, recalls the poised, articulate woman who is now the employment coordinator for Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

"Attending Vista was a wonderful two and a-half years of building self-esteem gaining good friends, and experiencing success. The counselors and teachers were wonderful," she exclaims.

Camezon received her bachelor's degree at St. Mary's College last June, but says her heart belongs to Vista. "I got so much more from attending Vista. Vista is really out there for people who never thought they could get an education," she said.

Faye Lawson, a 1994 Vista graduate, is a student affairs advisor at UC Berkeley Haas School of Business. She has worked at the university for several years, but insists that her studies at Vista have greatly increased her effectiveness.

Lawson says, "Vista staff, administration and teachers empower you to believe that you can do anything. They made me realize that I could debate with the best. I hope that Vista keeps on keepin' on."

Eva Edwards was a student in the first class of the UC/Vista Experimental Program in the 70s, a project designed to help community college students make a smooth transition to the university. She didn't graduate from the two-year program because after the first year she was accepted as a regular UC Berkeley student on compiling a 3.8 grade point average and an impressive S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score. Nevertheless, Edwards has high praise for the

project faculty and staff.

"The program changed my life, my view of the world, myself. I learned what I could do and what I could face," she says. Today she works for an environmental and waste management engineering firm in San Francisco.

The Oct. 27 celebration, attended by more than 100 former educational, political and business leaders was held at the Vista campus at 2020 Milvia St. in Berkeley. The event, which included tours and various exhibits, was the first of several activities planned for faculty and students through 1995.

Assemblymember Tom Amodeo, Berkeley Mayor Jeffrey S. Leuter and Emeryville Mayor Mark Bukowski presented Dr. Benito, president of Vista, with citations and proclamations commending the college for its innovative programs and strong partnerships with the University of California, and community organizations and businesses in the area. (North Oakland, Berkeley, and Emeryville.)

Mayor Leuter was especially enthusiastic about Vista's partnership with business and industry, praising them as "exemplary worthy of replication by other educational institutions. He presented Vista, Berkeley Biotechnology Education Inc.; the Berkeley School District, the city of Berkeley, and the Bay Area's industry, for their efforts in creating a statewide model for technology education.

Vista College began in 1974 as the Peralta College NonTraditional Study and newest college to be established and operated by the Peralta Community College District. During planning period (March 1974) it was known as the Vista Learning Pavilion.

In 1978, the Peralta College Board of Trustees changed the name to Vista College and in 1980 changed the name to Vista Community College. Vista serves approximately 10,000 students annually.

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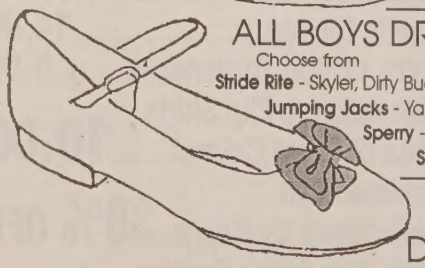
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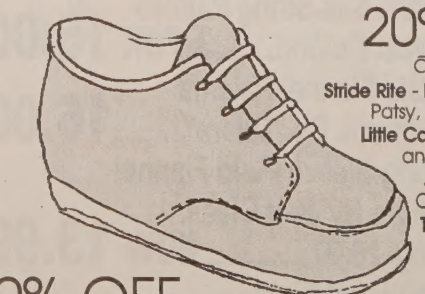
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EC seeks funds for oil recycling efforts

Dawn Frasier
EL CERRITO—While the state struggles to balance its budget in some areas, certain projects—from restoration of urban creeks to recycling of used motor oil—will seem to have deep pools of funding available. The city of El Cerrito will again apply to the California Integrated Waste Management Board for monies for used motor oil collection and public education from Used Oil Recycling

Block Grant funds. About \$10 million is available for the third cycle of the grant funding, 1994-1995. The purpose of the new Used Oil Recycling Enhancement Act is to promote or enhance existing programs, said the city's recycling manager Susan Kattchee. "When you buy your quart of oil, you pay an extra four cents, which you can get back if you take it to a certified redemption center. (The El Cerrito Recycling Center is not

certified.) "It provides an economic incentive to individuals to recycle their motor oil. It also provides grant money (through the not-yet returned funds) to cities and non-profit entities for their programs." Last year, El Cerrito used grant funding to enhance its own program, making its oil collection more environmentally safe and paying for collection costs. (The city must pay for transportation of the

oil.) The act is designed to create more opportunities for the public to recycle motor oil, Kattchee said. The city's recycling center operates a permanent used motor oil collection facility. "I'm surprised what a tremendous need there seems to be for it," said administrative services manager Jim Randall. "That truck is up there emptying the tank all the time." See RECYCLING, page 12

Quake Corner Defining hazardous waste

By Dave Simpson
Household hazardous wastes are generally "leftovers"—no, not from last night's dinner (though some may argue that point), but leftover liquids and materials used in everyday household activities. For example — Changed your oil lately? Have some leftover house paint? Is old bug spray taking up space in your garage? These and other items such as car batteries, paint thinner, and some cleaning solutions are all considered household hazardous wastes.

(for items such as car batteries). That is based on the Federal Department of Transportation (DOT) regulations that limit non-licensed transport of hazardous materials. Some neighborhoods are considering doing a block collection of household waste. For a typical neighborhood, this will typically mean it will take more than one vehicle to transport the materials. Be sure to let the collection site know that you are coordinating several vehicles coming to drop off materials at the same time.

They are considered toxic and harmful to the environment. The last thing you want to do is put these items in the garbage — where they will end up in a landfill — or down the street drain (most drain directly to the Bay). Fortunately there are places in the Bay Area that will take these items for free.

Isn't There Anything Closer?
On Dec. 3 and 4, the Oakland recycling department will be accepting household hazardous wastes from any resident in Alameda County. You must call first to arrange an appointment. They will confirm in writing and send you a map to the collection site. The Oakland number is 1-800-750-4096.

Where Can I Take this Stuff?
Household Hazardous Waste, with sites in San Leandro and Livermore, will accept these hazardous materials at no charge. You must, however, phone first to arrange an appointment. The number is toll-free, 1-800-606-6606. Once you phone and arrange an appointment, they will send you an information packet describing what materials they will accept, and a map to their collection site.

These materials can be a potential fire hazard, health hazard, and a source of liability. These materials can also pose problems during and after an earthquake. For some materials, once they mix with others, they can form toxic and lethal fumes.

How Much Can I Take? (I have a lot of hazardous stuff!)
The Household Hazardous Waste collection facility will not accept materials in excess of 5 gallons (for liquids), or in excess of 50 pounds

I encourage you to take advantage of the free drop-off sites that are available. It can also be a great activity for the organized neighborhoods to undertake. Call the above numbers for additional information. *Dave Simpson is the Disaster Preparedness coordinator for the City of Albany. For further information please call 528-5775.*

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From the Mayor's Desk

By Jane Bartke
El Cerrito

Council gears up for live TV

Lights! Camera! Action! The El Cerrito City Council will now be televised live, on cable channel 25.

Council meetings are on the second and third Monday of each month and begin at 8 p.m. If you have Bay Cablevision coming to your home you may now receive the actual council meetings, as they happen. The maiden undertaking was Monday, Nov. 21. I hope you joined in to see local government action.

There will be repeats shown during the week, but the exact times have not yet been decided. We will notify you when those times become known.

The recent defeat of Proposition 188, the smoking ban, was a vote that I was very pleased to see. Not only did the Proposition get defeated, but it was such an overwhelming defeat that hopefully the tobacco companies will not attempt this kind of action in other states. California was the testing

ground for the tobacco companies, and California proved that money alone does not win an issue.

At the City Council meeting this coming Monday, the Council will have a public hearing of the proposed Impact Report of the proposed Fire Hazard Reduction Plan for the Hillside Natural Area Park. Council will review the written comments received, hear oral comments presented and accept, reject or amend the Draft Fire Hazard Reduction Plan. Your input is very welcome. Copies of the Draft report can be read at City Hall or the El Cerrito Library.

The City Council will also be approving the temporary Christmas Tree lots that appear within the City. This is to remind you that Christmas is just around the corner even if we haven't had Thanksgiving yet.

Have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving Holiday.

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Pat Berndt



Rozell Brown of Postal Annex Plus is welcomed by Mayor Pro Tem Norman La Force and chamber manager Sewall Glinetnick.

New member handles holiday dilemmas

With the holidays fast approaching, it's time you got acquainted with one of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's newest members — Postal Annex Plus.

Located at 11780 San Pablo Ave. in El Cerrito's Del Norte Place, this local firm stands ready to relieve you of all the problems connected with the packing and shipping of Christmas gifts this year.

With a wide variety of packaging materials and boxes of all sizes to pick from, Postal Annex Plus is well-equipped to see that your gifts arrive undamaged.

Since owner Rozell Brown opened the business 1-1/2 years ago after 30 years with the U.S. Postal Service, he is well-qualified to recommend the best and most economical means of shipment to guarantee on-time delivery.

Brown and his helper, son Derrick, offer free pickup

service for packages of any size — thus saving customers the trouble of standing in line at the post office or making long trips to the express office.

The head of Postal Annex Plus suggests that Christmas gifts being sent overseas be shipped by Nov. 28, and packages going to the East Coast be sent by Dec. 5 to guarantee delivery before the holiday.

In addition to packaging and shipping, the firm also offers several other services.

Among them is self- or full-service Xerox copying, with one-day service on larger jobs. Another is mail box rentals with 24-hour access. Boxes are available in two sizes — letter or magazine size — and prices range from \$6 to \$8, and 75 of the firm's 300 boxes are still available.

Also available is FAX service to anywhere in the United States at \$1.50 per page sending and

\$1 per page receiving.

In addition, Postal Annex Plus also offers its customers a large selection of stationery, envelopes of all sizes, office equipment, pens and pencils, business cards, rubber stamps, computer software and greeting cards.

...

Joan Haggerty, Skein Lane of El Cerrito, sponsored a contest recently with "Gallery of Stitchers" as the theme. Entries included cross stitch work; Christmas cards; key boxes; nativity; 60 count silk gauze needlepoint; crewel; and Brazilian embroidery and wearables in Hardanger, with 50 entries in all.

Customers voted for their favorites as they entered the store, and the winners were as follows: Jean McClaren, Best of Show, \$100 gift certificate; Brother Bob Overlette, first place, \$50 gift certificate; Margaret Low, second place, \$25 gift certificate. All were awarded on Oct. 29 and the works were on display for the two weeks prior, allowing voting time.

The purpose of the show was to showcase the wonderful work of the needle artists (customers) of the shop, which is located at 7511 Fairmont Ave. near Colusa Street.

...

Members and guests are invited to a Membership Mixer Nov. 30 at World Slots, 6317 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito. Kent Ochs will host. R.S.V.P. for this event is not required but helpful in the planning by calling Ochs at 524-4750 or the chamber office.

...

The staff and membership of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce extends a happy Thanksgiving holiday to all.

County grants offered

Individuals, organizations and community groups with a commitment to tobacco prevention and education efforts can apply to the Contra Costa County Tobacco Prevention Project for up to \$500 for training, travel, purchase of educational material and supplies to help incorporate tobacco prevention into their activities.

"Our funding has been significantly reduced, but we intend to honor our commitment to provide support to grass-roots prevention and education efforts," says TPP director Galen Ellis, explaining there is about \$13,000 available to be awarded over the next 18 months. The TPP, part of the county Health Services Department, is funded through Proposition 99, the voter-mandated tobacco tax. A portion of the funds are allocated each year to community-based efforts.

Ellis says applicants can apply whenever they identify a training opportunity they wish to take advantage of, a seminar or conference they would like to attend, or supplies or educational material they want to purchase. A simple application is involved, requesting justification for how the funding will help make tobacco prevention activities part of ongoing efforts.

"We want to encourage people or groups who have never received funding from us before to apply. The idea is to be sure tobacco prevention and education material is available everywhere in the county," Ellis said.

The Tobacco Prevention Project was established in 1989 to provide training and technical assistance to communities in their efforts to pass clean indoor air ordinances. It also works with schools and other organizations to reduce the impact of second-hand smoke and help youth and other groups targeted by the tobacco industry understand how marketing and promotion efforts impact on their health. For more information or to receive an application, call 313-6522.

School needs receipts

Harding Elementary School of El Cerrito needs your Lucky's and Raley's grocery receipts.

Please send or drop off your Lucky's/Raley's receipts to Harding Elementary School, 7230 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito 94530, Attention: Holly Winter.

For pickup call Holly Winter at 525-5051.

Your support will allow the children of Harding School to receive a variety of computer software and miscellaneous equipment. Thank you for your help.

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November 30, 1994 7PM 4th-6th grades

January 11, 1995 7PM 1st-3rd grades

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Application for Absentee Ballot December 6, 1994 • Special Runoff Election

MAIL COMPLETED FORM TO:

BERKELEY CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 2180 MILVIA ST., BERKELEY, CA 94704

PLEASE PRINT REGISTERED NAME AND ADDRESS:

First Name Middle Name Last Name Date of Birth

Residence Address (do not use a P.O. Box number) City Zip

X Signature of Applicant (DO NOT PRINT) Date (Area Code) Daytime Telephone

I attest under penalty of perjury that the contents of my application are true and correct. (Area Code) Residence Telephone

Mailing Address for Ballot (if different from above)

Street or Box

City State Zip

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Precinct No. District No.

Ballot No.

Date Mailed

Date Returned

Application **MUST BE RECEIVED** (postmark NOT acceptable) by the City Clerk no later than:

November 29, 1994

Voters with specific disabilities may qualify as PERMANENT ABSENT VOTERS.

Contact your local County Clerk or Registrar for further information.

The format used on this application must be used by all individuals, organizations and groups who distribute absentee ballot applications. (EC 1006.3)

You have the legal right to mail or deliver this application directly to the Berkeley City Clerk's Office (E.C. 1008.3)

Goings on About Town

Performances

Albany Community Orchestra: Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.: Joins with the East Bay Youth Choral in a free public concert at the Little Theater at Albany High School.

Berkeley Symphony Orchestra: Nov. 30, 8 p.m.: Laurent Pilot, guest conductor. Call 841-2800.

Country Joe & The Fish: Nov. 25, 6:30 p.m.: Along with Joy of Cooking and Lazarus play a benefit for the Berkeley Historical Society Museum at 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Call 848-0181.

Mayback: Nov. 27, 4 p.m.: Noel Jewkes, saxophone, Al Plank, piano. 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.

UC Jazz Ensemble: Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.: Unit Seven, The Jacob Semetko Trio and The Wednesday Big Band. Free. Call 642-5062.

Caffé Mediterraneo: Nov. 29, 7-9 p.m.: Poetry readings feature Janine Dresser. Open reading begins at 8 p.m. 2475 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 836-1246.

East Bay ACT UP: Dec. 1, 9 p.m.: The Wankin' Teens play a World AIDS Day benefit for ACT UP/East Bay at Bison Brewery, 2598 Telegraph, Berkeley. Call 704-0483.

The Masquers: "Me and My Girl" runs through Dec. 17. Call 888-9688.

Middle East Cinematheque: Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.: *Tea in the Harem*, (France, 1986) concludes the Fall 1994 season. 145 Winelle Hall, UC-Berkeley. Call 642-8208.

Poetry at Cody's: Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.: Anna Davidson Rosenberg Award Reading for Poems on the Jewish Experience. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Upstairs, Free. Call 845-7852.

Women's Poetry Reading: Nov. 28, 7 p.m.: The Long Haul, 3124 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 654-7574.

Ashkenaz: Nov. 25: California Cajun Orchestra; Nov. 26: Tropical Vibrations, Naked Earth; Nov. 27: Meir Ariel; Nov. 29: Bayou Pon Pon; Nov. 30: West Coast Swing Allstars. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Freight & Salvage: Nov. 25: Mitch Greenhill and Mayne Smith; Nov. 26: Laurie Lewis and Grant Street; Nov. 27: Marley's Ghost; Nov. 30: Catie Curtis album release party; Dec. 1: Dick Oxtot's Golden Age Jazz Band. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. Call 548-1761.

Kimball's East: Through Nov. 27: Earl Klugh; Dec. 2-4: Norman Brown; Dec. 7-1: Lalah Hathaway; Dec. 14-18: Brian McKnight. All shows 8 and 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted. \$18-\$24. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. Call 658-2555.

Starry Plough: Nov. 25: Ernie Berlin, Me Jane; Nov. 26: Naked Barbies, Kent & Erin Welsh; Nov. 27: The Claddagh Band; Nov. 30: Darts. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

9th Annual Emeryville Holiday Stroll: Nov. 25, 26, 27, Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Emeryville wholesalers and local craftspeople at 26 locations.

AIDS Day: Dec. 1, 5 p.m.: "For

Wisdom and Wholeness: An Interfaith Observance of World AIDS Day," on Sprout Plaza at the University of California.

Architecture Tour: Nov. 27, noon: Berkeley City Club tours historical landmarks. Call 848-7800.

BHS Class of '69 Reunion: Nov. 26: 25-year reunion at Turf Club, Golden Gate Fields Race Track, Albany. Call 869-2375.

Women Artists' Fair: Nov. 25-27, Dec. 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: 5th Annual Holiday Art Show & Sale. 1500 Park Ave., Emeryville.

Women Artists' Fair: Nov. 26, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Holiday crafts fair at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains at Solano Ave.

Vegetarian Thanksgiving: Nov. 24, 2 p.m.: Potluck, \$5, with vegan or vegetarian food contribution sufficient for six. Clubhouse, John Hinkel Park, Berkeley. Call 526-5346.

Barnes & Noble: Nov. 30: Judith Corneli, *Mandala: Luminous Symbols for Healing*; Dec. 1: Adam Kufeld, *Cuba*. Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 2352 Shattuck, Berkeley. 644-0861.

Black Oak Books: Readings, Nov. 27: Sumrall and Vecchione, *Bless Me, Father: Stories of Catholic Childhood*; Nov. 29: John Ross, *Rebellion from the Roots*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Free. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

Cody's Books: Nov. 28: Elizabeth Partridge, *Dorothea Lange: A Visual Life*; Nov. 29: Debbie Notkin and Laurie Toby Edison, *Women En Large: Images of Fat Nudes*. All events at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Call 485-7852.

Berkeley Hiking Club: Nov. 27: 8:30 a.m.: Marin Headlands, call 834-5917; 9:30 a.m.: GGNRA Headlands, mini hike, call 843-3354.

Berkeley Rec Dept.: Women drop-in basketball; Men's basketball; Co-recreational volleyball. Call 644-6530.

Berkeley Ski Club: Club meets twice monthly for parties in the East Bay. Daily drop-in Sunday through Wednesday at ski lodge near Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley. The only adult singles and couples ski club in the East Bay. For membership information call Allen Carrico at 451-1044.

Contra Costa Hills Club: Nov. 27: Joaquin Miller Park, call 944-0447; Dec. 1: Benicia State Recreation area, call 276-8673.

Marmot Mountain Works: Nov. 29, 7 p.m.: "Earn Your Turns: Backcountry Skiing in the United States" with Craig Dostie. 3049 Adeline St., Berkeley. Call 849-0735.

REI: Dec. 1: Memoirs of a Mountain Guide. All lectures 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Strawberry Canyon Rec: Presents Winter Youth Programs in basketball, fencing, golf, La Crosse, racquetball, soccer, table tennis, tennis, weight training. Call 643-6720.

All Souls Parish: Nov. 27, 4 p.m.: Dr. Robert Cavarra, professor of organ at Colorado State University, will give a lecture/organ recital. 2220 Cedar St., Berkeley. Call 848-1755.

Evam Choden Tibetan Buddhist Center: Offers Compassion Meditation Sundays at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome. 254 Cambridge, Kensington. Call 527-7363.

ton. Call 527-7363.

Jewish Community Services: Nov. 30, 7 p.m.: Kindergarten information night. 215 Ridgeway Ave., Oakland. Call 658-9222.

Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary: Preaching Days 1995 will be held Jan. 5-6. "Preaching the Many Voices of Scripture" is the theme. To register call 800-235-7587.

Albany YMCA: Friday Folk-dancers meet weekly, 8-11 p.m. For information call 848-5289. Nov. 12: Country Western Dance. 921 Kains Ave. Call 525-1130.

Berkeley Folk Dancers: International folk dance lessons. Beginners class: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. Call 527-2491.

Building Education Center: Nov. 26: "Hands-On Hardwood Floor Refinishing Workshop." 812 Page St., Berkeley. Call 525-7610.

Albany Library: Film series for kids on Saturdays, 11 a.m., Through Jan. 31.

Avatar Toastmasters: Sundays at 6 p.m.: Learn public speaking skills in a friendly supportive, New Age environment. Call 835-3122 or 843-6514.

Berkeley Public Library: Nov. 30, 7 p.m.: Humorous celebration of Hanukkah with Gerry Tenney. 2940 Benvenue. Call 644-6880.

H.O.P.E.: Helping Out Pets Everywhere holds pet adoptions at the El Cerrito Pet Food Express, 11501 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, on the first and third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 236-9572.

JFK Class of 1974: Reunion will be held on Feb. 4, 1995 at Scott's, Jack London Square. Call Toni Theodele, 237-4167 or Marco Gonzales, 233-7816.

Safety Works: Mondays, 7 p.m.: Free lecture demonstrations on options for personal safety. Reservations requested. 1589 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 526-5333.

Teletasters, television production club, meets the last two Wednesdays of the month. Bay Vision East Studio, 10042 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. Public invited.

Exhibits

Berkeley Art Center: "Just Friends," an exhibition of 10 artists presenting their work in four media painting, poetry, music and video runs through Dec. 11. 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 644-6893.

Berkeley Artist: Leon Saperstein - photographs, through Dec. 31, Cafe Kat, 1963 Sutter St., San Francisco. Call (415) 775-7313.

Berkeley Child Art Institute: "The Little Expressionists," an exhibit celebrating the 25th anniversary of the institute features works from as back as 1971 done by children ages 3-12. Closes Nov. 27. Oakland Museum Cafe, 1000 Oak St., Oakland. Call 849-3385.

Berkeley Historical Society Museum: "Drop Me A Line: A Postcard Review," runs through April 1. 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Call 848-0181.

Berkeley Store Gallery: "Recent Paintings and Drawings by Amy Kaufman" runs through Jan. 14. 2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 640-0272.

East Bay Heritage Quilters: Quilt Show at the Oakland Kaiser Center, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. Mezzanine Art Gallery. Through Jan. 9.

Gallery, Center for Psychological Studies: "Worlds Apart," an exhibit of mixed media by Robert Ruger closes Nov. 30 at 1396 Solano Ave., Albany. Call 524-0291.

Graduate Theological Union: "The Architecture of Light: Sacred Architecture in Istanbul, Cappadocia and the Mediterranean Coast," an exhibit featuring black and white photographs by Blaine Ellis runs through Dec. 22. 2400 Ridge Rd., Berkeley. Call 649-2500.

Phoebe Hearst Museum: "Iranages: Iranians in Los Angeles," a photography exhibit, will be on view through Jan. 2. 103 Kroeber Hall, College and Bancroft, Berkeley. Call 642-3681.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "Breaking the Mold: Harold Paris's Legacy of Innovation" will be on view through Jan. 22. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Lawrence Hall of Science: "Within the Human Brain," "Laser: The Light Fantastic," "Math Rules," and "1492: Two Worlds of Science" are all ongoing exhibits. UC-Berkeley campus. Call 642-5132.

Nature Company: "Minerals of the World," a special exhibit and sale runs through Jan. 2. 740 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Call 649-5488.

New Pieces: "Antique Quilts," continues through Nov. 30. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 527-6779.

NIAD: "Floor Cloths and More" runs through Dec. 31 at Creative Spirit Gallery in Ghirardelli Square, 900 North Point St., San Francisco. Call (415) 441-1537. NIAD is located at 551-23rd St., Richmond. Call 620-0290.

Photolab: "Luminous Apparitions," an exhibit of black and white photographs at 2235 Fifth St., Berkeley, closes Nov. 30. Call 644-1400.

Strawberry Creek Design Center: "Susan Brooks & Carol Lee Shanks - Holiday Open Studio" runs Nov. 26, 27, Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18. 1250 Addison St., Studio 214, Berkeley. Call 845-2612.

Tattoo Archive: Through Jan. 1995: "Sailor Tattooing," an exhibit that celebrates one of the greatest traditions in the art of tattooing, military designs, especially navy, will be on view through Jan. 1995. The exhibition will show sailor tattooing from around the world. 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

University Lutheran Chapel: "Ad Gloriam Dei" will be on view through Jan. 22. 2425 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 843-6230.

Support Groups and Self-Help

Albany Home Schooling Support Group: is forming. Call Dick and Pattee Otterstad at 524-4063.

Albany Special Education Parent Support Group: meets the first Tuesday of every month. 524-9753 or 525-8135 for information.

Alzheimer's Association: offers support groups throughout the Bay Area. For information, call 800-942-1333.

Alzheimer's Support Group

meets at Doctor's Hospital the second Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. 2151 Appian Way, Pinole. 724-5040. Asthma Support Group meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. 741-2442.

Anxiety and Phobic support group: meets every Saturday at 10 a.m.: St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond. Call 233-5543.

Autism Society of America, North Alameda County Chapter meets on the first and third Saturdays of every month, 3-5 p.m. Call 658-1249 or 521-3973 for location.

Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by the Grief Counseling Project, a program of the Suicide Prevention & Crisis Intervention of Alameda County, meets in Berkeley. Bereavement Support Groups are a safe, confidential place for people to receive support around loss. Understanding emotions, as well as learning about loss may also aid in the healing process. The group will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and will meet for 10 weeks starting in Aug. Call 889-1104.

Berkeley Arthritis Club meets second Tuesday of every month, 1 p.m. Alta Bates Medical Center Herrick campus.

Breast Cancer Support Groups are offered by the Alta Bates Comprehensive Breast Center. Women under 40 that have been newly diagnosed or are under treatment meet the first and third Thursday of every month from 5-7 p.m.; An informal education forum for spouses and partners of women with breast cancer meets the third Thursday of every month from 6-8 p.m.; A group for women who are candidates for autologous bone marrow transplants as a treatment meets the second Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. - noon. All groups meet at Alta Bates Medical Center, 2450 Ashby Ave., in Berkeley. There is no charge and pre-registration is required. Call 204-1811.

Cancer Support Group for patients, caretakers, long-term survivors and friends; every other Friday, 9:30-11 a.m. All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Cedar, Berkeley. 845-9055.

Debtors Anonymous (East Bay) meets Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m. for free/donation ongoing support, discussions and practical tips at Berkeley-Albany Recovery Center, 806 Bancroft Way. 548-2483.

Disabled and Deaf Parents Support Group, second and fourth Wednesdays, 4 to 5:15 p.m. sponsored by Center for Independent Living, American Sign Language interpreters available. Big Room, St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 841-4776 voice; 848-3101 TDD.

Educational hotline for men experiencing impotence has been set up by West Contra Costa Urological

Group. Call (800) 533-7373.

Epilepsy League of the East Bay Support Group meets on the second Wednesday of every month in the conference room A of Herrick Hospital, the corner of Shattuck and Broadway from 7-9 p.m. Call 889-2440.

Forty Plus, managers and professionals over 40 seeking employment, orientation meetings every day at 8 a.m., 7440 Lockwood near Oakland airport. No charge. 2400.

Friends of HomeBirth, a labor and advocacy group, meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30-7:00 p.m. Call 889-2440.

Heart Talks are held the Tuesday of each month at 6:30 a.m. at Brookside Hospital, 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo. 7006.

Leukemia Society: East Bay support group meets the first day of every month, 7:30 p.m. Women's Cancer Research Center, 3023 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. (415) 543-9821.

Overeaters Anonymous (Berkeley) meets Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton. 723-9292.

Overeaters Anonymous (Berkeley) meets every Saturday for free aid to those with eating problems, 8:30-10 a.m.; newcomers at 8 a.m. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 841-8562.

Overeaters Anonymous (Berkeley) special daytime rescue meetings for parents of babies and small children every Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Northbrae Community Church, The Alameda, Berkeley. Admission is free and all children are welcome. OA is open to compulsive overeaters, anorexics and bulimics. Members are welcome. For further information call. 841-8562 or 272-9292.

Partners of Survivors of Suicide Anonymous: Also for persons who are multiple personalities and of ritual abuse meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Mandana, 541 Mandana, Oakland. Call 8844.


Secular Organizations for Abolition of Bribery meets Mondays and Fridays - 9 p.m. in Berkeley at 608 Bay Aquatic Park, 814-2221.

Sibling Support Group forming for siblings age 7 and older children with special needs. 525-8135.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous a 12-step group for adults with children, meets Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Albany Senior Center, Masonic Ave., Albany. Call 526-2721.

Turning Point Career Center: Nov. 29, noon: "Career Options" Women's Health Care Organization with Joanie Pacheco, personal manager, Planned Parenthood, Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Call 6370.

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Talent, energy and interest combine in local author

Rose Marie Hunold is an interesting amalgam of talents, energy, and interests. She has strong opinions and articulates them forcefully. Hunold wrote to me originally to ask if I had connections in the publishing field. The information she sent me intrigued me, and resulted in a fascinating hour of discussion and chatting.

Born in Los Angeles, Rose Marie says in elementary school she decided to be a commercial artist. This decision resulted in a scholarship to the Otis Institute at age 13. She says working there, with kids who were older than she was, made her decide that she wasn't good enough. So she stayed only one summer, and then 'returned to academia.'

Her next scholarship was to one of the Claremont colleges. Says Rose Marie, "I snowed them with polysyllabic words." She didn't stay in Pomona long, either.

She had grown up in an integrated neighborhood in South Central Los Angeles. She thinks this has enabled her to take two different concepts and adjust to them both at the same time. She took part in things like the protest against the Vietnam War. It was this background, she feels,

that made it difficult to accept some of the things she was offered at the college.

Restlessly, she moved to Shreveport, La., where she lived with her brother for a while, and then went to New York, where she enrolled in the New School for Social Research.

It was in New York that her other talents asserted themselves. She went into acting, and performed at the Back Fence in Greenwich Village, the Billie Holiday Theatre, the National Black Theatre, and the Apollo Theatre of Harlem. She also performed ensemble with Napp's Feminist Theatre Collective, liberated Libra Productions, and for the City of New York.

She had also started writing poetry, as well as working at "The Dwelling Place," a home for homeless women. She was floor supervisor there, and did shopping for them. "I had to break up at least one fight," she remembers. "I wanted to try social service work. I thought I could be effective. That is why I decided I had better go back to school and complete my bachelor's degree."

After earning her degree, she came back to the West to join her family. "I had been in New York City for 15 years, and didn't see how much more I could do there."

She lived for a while with a brother in Pomona, then moved to Los Angeles, where, among other things, she worked in the Veterans Employment office, where "I convinced people to stay in their school programs."

Her reason for coming to the Bay Area was interesting. She had never driven until her return to Los Angeles. She received her first driver's license at age 38. But when she did get it, she didn't like it. She decided she would not drive any longer. She came up here because there was good public transportation.

She had started writing in New York, with the Harlem Writers Guild (where Maya Angelou had started). She was a guest on a poetry program on TV. She continued writing, both articles and poetry: 'from self-help to feature news to promotional to the personal essay.'

Among her publications she lists *Sojourn*, a quarterly publication of the Graduate School of Management of the New School for Social Research; the Association of Multi-Ethnic Americans' *I-prise Newsletter*; the Contra Costa County newspaper *East Bay Monitor*; the National Research Bureau's *A Better Life For You*, and *Hi Desert Magazine*.



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Her poetry has been published 'across the lines' of regions, ethnicities, and styles. She has been published in *The Four Directions*, *American Indian Literary Quarterly* (she has some Cherokee blood), *W.S. Kennedy's Reflect*, *Ontarget*, *Snake River Reflections*, *Obsidian II*, *Black Literature in Review*, *Potpourri*, and *White Sand Literary Review*.

She was the featured poet of the July 1994 issue of the Phoenix, Ariz., magazine *South Ash Press*.

What she would like to do now is articles, particularly self-help articles, perhaps some advertising. She says, with a wry smile, "If I wrote a 2,500-word article, I would feel I have written my opus."

Her husband, who, she says, is kind, supportive and understanding, was not happy about her interview with me, or the column I would write, and asked her not to use his name. She would say little about him except his kindness, etc., and the fact that he is a voracious reader.

"We have enjoyed living in Albany," she says. "You can walk down the street and people smile. People are friendly."

Rose Marie hopes she will be able to use her writing skills in some way. She says she is willing to do an internship if necessary. She is a bright, interesting and attractive woman, and we had a delightful visit.

It is such fun, meeting and coming to know such an interesting variety of people. Rose Marie Hunold is certainly one of them.

And, as always, I invite you to give me your ideas: interesting people, events, organizations; well, you know. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany 94706, or call 525-4585.

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By Frosene Phillips

San Francisco's Il Fornaio has taken on a new direction. Over the weekend, the restaurant introduced their latest menu which has been designed for children ages 12 and under. In order to encourage and support family dining, the popular restaurant has created a menu that begins as a place-mat printed on drawing paper. Accompanied with a box of crayons, the adults seem to enjoy this activity as much as the children.

"Per i bambini dallo Zio Maurizio" (Uncle Maurizio's children's menu) is the creation of Executive Chef Maurizio Mazzoni and includes such kid favorites as Tost Topolino (grilled cheese sandwich with fries, \$4.95), Pizza Piccola (small cheese pizza, \$3.95), Macaroni con Formaggio (macaroni and cheese, \$4.95), Pollo Pepita (breaded chicken tenders with french fries, \$4.95) and Amburghese (hamburger with or without cheese with french fries, \$4.95).

Along with an increase in french fries, the restaurant has increased their inventory of high chairs and booster chairs. The menu is available at lunch and dinner and offers children an opportunity to experience attentive dining in an elegant setting.

Claire Golding, four-year-old daughter of KCBS' Dory Culver, eagerly gave her stamp of approval. "Five stars," she told her waiter with a smile. And with that remark, the voice of a future restaurant critic had been heard.

★ ★ ★

RESTAURANT BITES: San Francisco's Cypress Club is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. during the month of December. Owner John Cunin has decided to liven up the atmosphere as well during these hours with the musical sounds of pianist George Michalski...Celebrating their second anniversary, Mary Etta and Ed Moose have introduced Marc Valiani as their new chef of Moose's in North Beach. Valiani's credits include stints with Wolfgang Puck and George Marrone. Moose conducted a six week national search before Valiani came on board. "I feel like we just signed the next Willie Mays," says Ed Moose.

★ ★ ★

MUSICAL NOTES: Najee fans can head over to Cynthia's Educational Toys and Games at Oakland's City Center this Saturday, Nov. 26 for a chance to meet the award-winning artist. He will be on hand to sign recordings of his latest release *Share My World* from 3 p.m. For autograph reservations call (510) 464-3646.

★ ★ ★

WEEKEND SCENE: Earl Klugh at Kimball's East...Romance Friday and Orquesta Peru Saturday at Kimball's Carnival... Annie Sampson Friday and Rhythmtown Jive Saturday in the Terrace Bar at the Claremont Resort...Frank Biner and His Soul Patrol in the Sports Edition Bar at the Oakland Airport Hilton...The Dallas Craft Band Friday and Jim Caroompas Saturday at the Baltic... Jermaine & Terra and Gary Newman at the Fat Lady.

Ahmad Jamal Trio at Yoshi's Nitespot... Noel Jewkes and Al Plank Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jack Eskridge and Spencer Chan Sunday at Crogan's Walnut Creek...Jim Brown at Scott's...Fredrico Cervantes at the Overland House... Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Terrell Prude and Frankye Kelley with Yancey Taylor Quartet Friday and Frankye Kelley with Yancey Taylor Quartet Saturday at Elina's Via Veneto.

★ ★ ★

COMEDY SCENE: Sue Murphy at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...David Strassman at Tommy T's San Ramon... SAN FRANCISCO: Johnny Steele and David Cross at the Punch Line... Brian Regan and Mike Larsen at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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New show at New Pieces

Suzan Friedland and Rebecca Rohrkaste will show their quilts at New Pieces from Dec. 2 through Jan. 4. The exhibit, titled "Shades of Difference," will open with a reception for the artists on Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Jan. 4.

Suzan Friedland of San Francisco has been quilting since 1985 and is finishing her degree in textile arts. She specializes in contemporary designs using her hand-painted cottons, linens and silks.

Rebecca Rohrkaste of Berkeley

attended the Rhode Island School of Design as a sculpture major and took her first quilting class in 1977. Her quilts are based on traditional designs with a painterly emphasis on color.

Both quilters have exhibited nationally and internationally.

New Pieces is at 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley 94707. The phone number is 527-6779.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Carlberg Jones is the store owner.

Albany pool holiday hours

The Albany Pool, located at 1311 Portland Ave., will have special holiday hours for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Thursday, Nov. 24, the pool will be open for lap swim from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday lap swim hours will be 6 a.m. to 7:55 a.m., 12 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 7:25 p.m. Recreational swimming will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. Saturday lap swim hours will be from 7 a.m. to

8:25 a.m., 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:25 p.m. Sunday lap swim hours are from 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:25 p.m. Recreation swim times on Saturday and Sunday are 2:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m.

Plan to celebrate the holidays and exercise away all that good food by swimming at the Albany Pool.

For more information phone 559-6640.

Prop. 188 defeat won't end debate

While celebrating the defeat of Proposition 188, the tobacco industry-sponsored smoking measure, local health officials are warning threats from the tobacco industry will continue.

Galen Ellis, director of the Contra Costa County Tobacco Prevention Project, says the defeat of Proposition 188 represents a major victory for local communities and public health.

"Except for the tobacco industry, we have all won today, even though Philip Morris spent more than \$12 million trying to pass Proposition 188. Our local communities saw through the deception and understood 188 would have overturned their efforts to achieve clean indoor air."

Ellis says defeat of the proposition demonstrated how committed communities are to protecting workers and residents from the deadly effects of secondhand smoke. The county's 15 local smoking ordinances protect more than 778,000 people—93 percent of the county's population.

But while savoring the defeat of Prop. 188, which was achieved by a coalition of health and environmental organizations, Ellis says the threat from the tobacco industry is still very real. "Prop. 188 may have been defeated, but the industry continues to target youth, women and minorities with their advertising and promotion efforts. They must replace the 435,000 people who die each year with new customers," Ellis says.

To combat the marketing efforts, which the industry spends more than \$13 million on in Contra Costa County, Ellis says her program will be focusing on advertising targeting youth and on supporting the implementation of new state legislation designed to reduce youth access to tobacco.

"We want to raise awareness about youth access. Youth are the only group that haven't shown a decrease in tobacco use. We're going to lose the next generation unless we can find a way to convince merchants not to sell and youth not to start smoking," Ellis says.

Automotive

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1995 Nissan Altima - The Luxury Car Priced like a midsize sedan

You might wonder what distinguishes the Altima from a typical luxury car.

After all, with liquid-filled engine mounts and a full-floating subframe suspension, the Altima is hushed - even at 55 mph. It's quick, too - able to outrun the Acura Legend LS. Inside, leather seating surfaces aren't all you'll find. Tiny, 4-mm stitches gather the material in the body contact areas to maximize comfort and help relieve fatigue. A standard CD player on the top-of-the-line GLE may be no surprise, but it also features six speakers and four individually equalized amplifiers. And thanks to dual airbags, even peace of mind comes standard on every Altima.

Altima is not only built in America, it was designed here - at Nissan Design International (NDI) in California. And clearly, the team at NDI shared that distinctly American preoccupation: space. So when you sit down in the driver's seat, one of the first things to impress you will be the wide-open feeling. Indeed, there's more headroom in the Altima than you'll find in the Camry or even the luxury-priced Lexus ES 300.

The space is appointed in the same spirit of generosity. Power windows, door locks and mirrors - and, of course, dual airbags - are a given. But, in the SE and GLE, standard equipment also includes environmentally friendly non-CFC air conditioning and a power sunroof. To this impressive list, the GLE adds a CD system with six speakers, automatic temperature control, even a Theft Deterrent System. And since the only thing better than having it all is having it all right under your thumb - or at least at the end of your outstretched finger - everything is placed precisely where you would expect it. To be sure, would-be drivers were timed as they reached for key instruments and controls. They located them in fractions of a second - blindfolded.

The Nissan Altima is proof that a car can be engineered to both enthrall and reassure without costing an exorbitant sum.

Altima engineers specified a

longer strut stroke and optimized spring and shock damping rates for excellent balance and minimal pitch on the most uneven surfaces. To isolate the cabin from road noise and vibration, they cradled the front and rear sub-frames on 2-tier, full-floating bushings. And they developed a Super Toe Control rear suspension to achieve the kind of precision in corners and evasive actions usually associated with more elaborate 4-wheel steering systems. This level of engineering finesse gives Altima handling that allows you to respond out of choice, as well as necessity. And makes relying on features like the standard dual airbags less likely.

There are two parts to the safety equation - accident avoidance and occupant protection. In Altima, this dual safety system includes over 40 major safety features - from anti-lift and anti-dive suspension geometry to the enhanced visibility provided by the SE and GLE's cornering lamps. Of course, the initial focus of Nissan engineers is to help you avoid an accident. And the performance values that come into play here are handling, braking and acceleration.

Altima's sophisticated suspension helps ensure the kind of agility that takes you through evasive maneuvers confidently. As Automobile Magazine said in reference to the suspension design, "With all this attention to cornering, it should come as no surprise that the Altima won hearts for slalom." During panic braking, Altima's optional anti-lock brakes help bring you to a controlled stop. And as for powering out of trouble, the 150-hp 2.4-liter engine lets you merge into traffic or get around an obstacle with extraordinary quickness. In fact, Altima's 40-65 passing time is faster than the V6-powered Acura Legend LS. All of this, combined with an IBAS-rigid body, make the Altima both a pleasure to drive and a responsive partner in difficult situations.

The Nissan Altima. It performs like a luxury car and feels like a luxury car. The difference? It's priced like a midsize sedan.



1995 Nissan Altima.

1995 Nissan Maxima - Luxury with Performance

The Nissan Maxima has been widely acclaimed for its effective blend of luxury and performance. What could Nissan possibly hope to achieve when their engineers designed the next generation? - To make the 1995 Maxima not only better, but smarter.

In order to achieve the seemingly impossible, improve performance and reduce both fuel consumption and emissions, Nissan engineers built a brand new 190-hp V6 engine. The result? A car that gives a V8-powered BMW 540i a run for its money, yet is as miserly with fuel as a 4-cylinder Camry. They also created an entirely new rear suspension to not only enhance handling (it can outmaneuver the BMW), but the luxury-car ride as well.

You'll find even more room than last year's model, additional storage, as well as a new Bose CD

audio system and, of course, dual airbags. Welcome to The New Maxima.

The open road is one thing, but a morning commute can diminish any car's ability to elevate the driving experience. Unless the car is the 1995 Maxima. First, a new, more compact engine and suspension design allows an extended wheelbase creating a wide-open interior that gives more head and leg room and distance between passengers. As for the business of driving, if you find that reaching for the gear shift knob feels as natural as breathing, it's probably because Nissan developed STYLOP, a special computer software that helped engineers determine the optimal placement of instruments and controls. After exhaustive calculations, it made the recommendation to raise the shift lever 30 mm. Of course,

Nissan prides themselves on reading consumers' minds when they included the unmistakable luxury of the GLE's sumptuously gathered leather seating surfaces and new, standard Bose 6-speaker compact disc audio system.

For Maxima, luxury also means a place for everything. Not only can you put four golf bags in the trunk, your morning cup of coffee should fit securely in the cup holder - a small but significant detail. How does Nissan know? Because they did some commuting of their own. About 60 rush-hour miles a day on southern California's 405 freeway - you're not likely to find a better reality check.

Changing lanes at highway speed to avoid potential trouble, steering around an unexpected obstacle or having to brake suddenly while cornering - in all of

these maneuvers, Maxima's the road with assurance, illustrating the kind of composure associated with the most expensive performance cars.

You can attribute this fact that Nissan is willing to challenge the conventional way of doing things. In this case, they developed a rear suspension that would maximize the handling capabilities of the front-wheel-drive Maxima. While the double-wishbone design proven itself more than a decade ago, Nissan engineers wanted a design that not only performed superior levels, but was simpler, more compact and lighter weight. The search ended with the development of the unique Link Beam Suspension. It's successful than perhaps any

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1995 Nissan Maxima.

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tural engineering and advanced occupant protection features come into play.

Nissan takes a ground up approach to safety, beginning before the designers have even finished their clay models. Driver- and passenger-side airbags are only two of the most obvious signs of their concern for your protection. When a Maxima finally rolls off the assembly line, its occupant protection features run literally from bumper to bumper - and some of them are not as obvious as airbags. For example, new pipe-

style side-door guard beams, along with other structural reinforcements, help Maximas meet 1997 Federal side-impact standards. And even with a safety feature as apparent as seatbelts, there's more to the story. Maxima's front seatbelts are height-adjustable, which allows you to find a fit that's both secure and comfortable. And in the front passenger and rear outboard positions, the seatbelts feature both an emergency-locking and automatic-locking function. The former locks the belt on impact or in a sudden stop. The

latter allows you to fit the belt securely around a child restraint system without the use of a lock clip.

The International Auto Show - A great place to shop

The 1994 International Auto Show, set for November 20-27 at the San Francisco's Moscone Convention Center, will be the largest and most dazzling show in its 37-year history.

It will also serve as the largest automobile shopping mall in the Western United States. Over 600 cars and trucks, representing the best of over 40 manufacturers, will be on display. The exposition will completely fill Halls A, B, C, and D, marking the first time all 1,000 sq. ft. of the Exhibition Center will be utilized.

This year's International Auto Show will feature the 1995 models from every major automaker offering their products in this country. The show will also offer a glimpse into the future in the form of prototypes and alternative fuel cars, an opportunity to see the 1996 Team Penske Indy car, the latest European exotic cars, and auto accessory

...when if you are not an auto enthusiast, but are simply considering purchasing a new car in the next twelve months, what better time to compare all the models, prices and prices under one roof than the time?

The 37th Annual International Auto Show is sponsored by San Francisco International Auto Show, Inc., and supported by the California Motor Car Dealers Association. Considered the premier exhibition of its type in the Bay

Area, it is one of 15 major auto shows held around the world and the one auto show held locally that lures top displays from the world's manufacturers.

The International Auto Show is the best attended exposition held at Moscone Center each year. Some 350,000 spectators are expected at this year's event con-

tinuing to make it the largest show of any kind held in northern California.

Show hours will be from 11:30 am to 10:30 pm from Sunday, November 20 through Sunday, November 27. Admission to the show is \$5. Children 12 years and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

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Sonoma-Cutrer: Perfection and Delirium

The first thing you learn about Brice Jones is that he's an opinionated man. He doesn't think very much of wine writers; he abhors lawyers; he doesn't think the wine industry should be extolling the virtues of wine and health because it'll never be taken seriously; and he has little use for the Wine Institute, the lobbying arm of the California wine industry.

Other than that Brice Jones, the founder of one of California's great Chardonnay producers — Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards — doesn't have much to say. Hardly. Jones is notorious within industry circles for being outspoken. He's just as recognized as a man who will go to any lengths to produce great wine.

Some have characterized him a perfectionist who has gone over the top in his attempts at making a Grand Cru-like wine here to match those of the greatest producers in Burgundy.

Consider that Jones has built at his Windsor winery — which more resembles a modern college campus or a country club replete with manicured croquet lawns — a 60-x-6 foot "chilling tunnel" to keep his grapes from oxidizing; and a vibrating sorting table to weed out less desirable grapes.

What it amounts to is that Jones, who some think is difficult to get along with, actually seems like a bright, personable guy, who won't hesitate to tell you what he thinks; and a guy who turns out some mighty fine Chardonnays.

His wines, from three different hillside and estate-grown vineyards in Sonoma County — Russian River Ranches, Cutrer, and Les Pierres — are generally austere, rich, and elegant, and take years to come around, particularly the latter two.

Jones had an epiphany of sorts when he went to Burgundy in 1990. It is there that he knew he just had to make Chardonnays to match the greatest wines from the Cote d'Or.

"I came back figuring out that we had been praying to the wrong

god over here for lo these 20 years," he says. "This is by no means a criticism of Davis or Fresno State (two of the most prestigious oenology schools) ... but they're (graduates are) making *vin ordinaire* and *village* wines. It's Davis that promoted all these flatland vineyards and steel tank fermentation.

"I thought we had better change our thinking if we're going to continue to charge 20 bucks a bottle," he continues. "People will pay \$25 for Chardonnay because they do for Burgundies all the time. I was scared. I'm highly leveraged but I'm not a tap dancer or a movie producer, I've got a business to run." It's then that Sonoma-Cutrer began its Grand Cru program. Jones says he'll never make a wine as comes from Montrachet — Burgundy's most prestigious wine — but "we have the ability to make wines like Meursault."

"There's no illusion about this vineyard (his Les Pierres) being a Montrachet. That's the pinnacle of the earth and there's not another wine which can approach that wine. I can't make that wine. I'm going to make the best wine in America, but it isn't going to be a Montrachet."

So Jones built his "tunnel" which chills the grapes which are placed in boxes on a conveyor belt and which in an hour cools them from 60 degrees down to 41.

The point is to keep from oxidizing the grapes; to keep the skins intact (he uses no stemmer-crusher which acts as a "Cuisinart" which leaches tannins into the juice) to prevent bitterness; and to inhibit irreversible enzymatic changes.

The grapes are then brought to a sorting table where a dozen workers "triage" the grapes by eliminating the less desirable clusters.

As the grapes are sorted, Jones points to a sliver of sunlight on the sorting table which will raise the temperature of the grapes slightly.

"That's because we cut down some trees," he tells me. "I've got to do something about that next



The
Wine File

■ ALAN GOLDFARB

year."

Is this guy such a perfectionist that he's become crazed about making wine? He answers by telling me the story of the sausage maker.

"He had the best sausage in Poland. People lined up around the block," he began. "One day a piece of meat fell on the floor which had a bit of sawdust on it. He put it in the sausage. 'Nobody will notice,' he said. The next day he picked up a little bit of sawdust and put it in there. Nobody noticed that. After awhile he was stuffing half the damned thing with sawdust."

"One day he looked out and there was nobody standing on line," he continues. "So where do you say you don't need a sorting table? Or we don't need 41 degrees? Pretty soon nobody's standing in line for our wine."

But Jones does acknowledge that his methods are extreme. He likes to call it "delirium." He cites another anecdote to explain.

While visiting Thierry Matrot, one of the great producers in Meursault, he was told that the methods employed outside of the vineyards is like talking about "the cherry on a big birthday cake. Everything is out in the vineyard," said Matrot. "The rest is delirium." Brice Jones may not be delirious but the 1992 Cutrer (\$20) with its restrained elegance; the '91 Les Pierres (\$23), with its austerity but explosiveness, will make you happy. The '92 Les Pierres, which won't be released for another year — the first wine under Jones' new regimen — is developing into a great wine with soft tropical fruit and fine balance and richness.

Montclair resident Alan Goldfarb writes regularly on wine.

Write to him at The Journal, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, Ca. 94611 with your questions and comments.

Nonprofit thrift shop to hold holiday spree

EL CERRITO — A nonprofit organization made up of volunteers, the Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary was founded in 1917, and for over 75 years its members have worked to raise funds for several diverse health care causes. Forty years ago, in 1954, the Auxiliary opened a thrift shop — the Turnabout Shop — which was a success from the beginning.

The volunteers came up with the unique idea of helping local children with severe orthodontic problems. Starting with a few cases, the program has been continually expanded.

Since 1954, the Auxiliary has provided over \$321,000 for orthodontia for over 160 children in the Berkeley, Albany, and West Contra Costa County areas.

Referrals for treatment come from dentists, orthodontists, public health and school nurses, and social service workers. Several orthodontists in the area have been most supportive of the program and are very cooperative in helping select the young people most in need of treatment.

Funding for this program comes from money earned by the Turn-

about Shop, located at 10055 Pablo Ave., El Cerrito (between Fairmount and Central). The shop is open daily except Sundays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 26, will mark the opening day of the shop's annual "Christmas Shopping Spree." There should be a treasure hunt for holiday shoppers and bargain hunters. The wide selection of items donated and collected throughout the year includes jewelry, linens, antiques, toys, books, Christmas decorations, and holiday attire. The event continues through Dec.

Featured speaker at EC Christian center

Steve Overstreet, who has just returned from five years in the Philippines, will speak Sunday, Nov. 27, 6 p.m., at El Cerrito Christian Center, 10936 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. He'll speak on how God's moving in the island nation.

It promises to be an inspiring time as Rev. Overstreet brings his report, in addition to singing some

heartening songs. He founded M.O.R.E. (Ministry of Reconciliation Evangelism, Int., Inc.) in 1989 to minister to third-world nations. Recognizing that reconciliation between man and God must precede reconciliation between men, he has been instrumental to bringing many factions together.

Prior to his founding of

M.O.R.E., Rev. Overstreet was associated with the international radio ministry of the Far East Broadcasting Company, serving as evangelist and announcer, broadcast manager and regional director. He is listed in the "Outstanding Young Men of America" and the California Historical Society's "Who Who in California."

Recycling

Continued from page 5

"The county Household Hazardous Waste truck collects a pittance compared with what we do," he said. "The number is impressive."

According to Kattchee, the county's mobile truck collected 11,415 gallons of used motor oil in 1993-94, while El Cerrito, which serves a greater area than the city itself, collected 32,896 gallons.

"This says to me that a permanent site is necessary to augment the county's program," she said, adding that the El Cerrito site is the only permanent one offered at a recycling center in West County, though there are other certified oil collection centers, including the Grease Monkey and Auto Changers in El Cerrito.

Kattchee went on to say that the center is concerned with the amount of spillage occurring when people bring in their oil. It's important to be as careful as possible, she said, but bringing "a container you can

lift" is critical.

By law, "do-it-yourself" oil changers can bring 20 gallons at a time to the recycling tank in no larger than five-gallon containers.

"But we recommend smaller, easier to lift and carry, containers — with tight-fitting lids," she said. "Auto supply stores and even stores like Target carry a number of choices; you can drain directly into them, cap them and use them to transport the oil to the collection point."

It's then important to carefully pour the oil into the funnels on top of the storage tank, she said.

On a weekly basis, the El Cerrito recycling center collects about 660 gallons of oil. It's taken to Evergreen Environmental in Newark, where it is re-refined, producing a base lubricating oil that is then sold back to oil blending companies for new use in motor oil.

"Motor oil doesn't go bad, it just gets dirty," Kattchee said.

Besides recycling a reusable material, there's another important benefit to turning in used motor oil. "It ties in to the Clean Water Act," she said. "The act focuses all the pollutants that end up in storm drains and, in our area, end up in the Bay."

According to Kattchee, oil and latex paint are the two components of the pollutants being pulled through the storm drains through the ground when they "dumped in the back yard" in the Bay.

Fortunately, there are options. Latex paint, she said, can be thrown out when completely dry. When only the thin skin is left, it can be put in the scrap metal bin at the recycling center.

With the oil collection day available in El Cerrito, she said, residents need not wait for the county's occasional Hazardous Waste collection day.

How can a health plan care for your body if it doesn't respect you as an individual?

If you're considering changing your health plan, here's a thought. Start by thinking about the program best equipped to give you the kind of comprehensive care you deserve. The kind of approach to health and well-being you'll find exclusively at Kaiser Permanente. For example, we make it easy to get the care you need, including access to specialists when it's required. Almost all of our 31 full-service offices and medical centers provide extended hours to match your busy schedule. We even offer medical advice by telephone. Equally important, we treat you as a real partner. That's one of the major reasons we offer you more than 900 informative health and wellness classes. Our goal is simple: to give you the knowledge, confidence and support to play a major part in keeping yourself in the best of health today and in all the years to come. For details ask your benefits manager or call us with your questions. You see, we know that choosing a health plan isn't always easy. And we respect that, too.



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 AT SAN PABLO AND FAIRMOUNT

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 AND OVER 50 CONVENIENT



MARTIN SNAPP

Power To The People: Last week I told you about Michael Enea, a young white man who was a victim of the mindless violence that is sweeping our society.

Today I want to talk about another victim of violence — this time, a young black man.

His name was Christopher Ward, and he was the kind of son every parent prays for: smart, friendly, hard-working, religious, and always thinking of others. Ever since his high school days at Fremont High, Chris worked as a conflict mediator for the West Oakland Health Center Conflict Resolution Program. His job was to go to Havenscourt Jr. High and show kids only slightly younger than himself how to settle things without killing each other.

Last year he graduated from Merritt College with a B.A. in African-American studies.

To top it all off, he fell in love. He got engaged to a young woman named Shanette Slaughter, who shared his love of children. Chris and Shanette had just bought their first home, and they had already applied for a license to use it as a child care center.

All that changed forever July 30. It was a Saturday night. Chris and his longtime friend, Spencer Brooks, were driving along East 14th Street when they decided to get a couple of beers.

They pulled up to one of the many liquor stores along the route. In the parking lot they were confronted by three young men, one holding a gun.

Thinking fast, Chris immediately handed them the car keys.

"We don't want just your car," said one of the robbers. "We want everything." And he shot Chris at point-blank range.

Chris died almost immediately. He was just two weeks past his 26th birthday.

The man who shot him wasn't a man at all. He was a 14-year-old boy. He was a student at Havenscourt Jr. High, the same school where Chris worked as a conflict mediator. When he was arrested, he told the cops that he'd seen Chris around school, and he thought of Chris as "a good guy." He didn't know who he'd killed until a week later, when he saw a vigil in Chris's memory in front of the liquor store where it all happened.

A few days after Chris's murder, more than 70 people showed up at a hastily-called neighborhood meeting.

"There have been so many murders in front of that store over the years, but this was the last straw," says Willean Gullatt, who has lived there 35 years. "I mean, what was a 14-year-old doing in a liquor store parking lot in the first place?"

Gullatt's neighborhood seems to have more than its fair share of liquor stores — three on the 6400 block alone.

"It's gotten to where our children can't walk to school or church without having to pass by one of those stores," she says. "Young girls have been propositioned by people hanging out in front. Other kids have been offered drugs. Why should we have to put up with it? We pay taxes, too."

These ordinary citizens, many of whom had never been involved in politics before, formed a neighborhood group called Concerned Citizens of East Oakland.

They're working with Councilman Nate Miley, who introduced an ordinance that would allow neighborhoods to make the liquor stores in their midst clean up their act. (That might mean putting better lighting in the parking lot, or hiring another security guard, or chasing drug dealers off the front doorstep, depending on the situation.)

The ordinance passed last year, but it's been on hold while the legal appeals wended their way through the courts.

All that is over now. The last appeal has been heard, the last injunction has been lifted. Problem solved, right?

Not necessarily. The ordinance doesn't mean a thing if there's no money to enforce it. The ordinance has a provision to raise this money: a \$600 fee to be levied on the stores themselves.

And here's the catch-22: Although the city council voted for the ordinance, they still haven't voted to collect the enforcement fees. In fact, all signs are that they won't. In a preliminary vote last week, Miley was in the distinct minority.

At this point I should admit my own bias. I live in Berkeley, in the flatlands around Sacramento Street. It's one of Berkeley's oldest and proudest black neighborhoods.

A few years ago we had the same problem. All of a sudden, liquor store after liquor store started moving in. And so did the lowlifes who tend to hang out in front of liquor stores. Overnight, a lovely middle-class neighborhood was a candidate for urban blight.

Fortunately, Berkeley's black community has always had a lot of political clout. The neighbors quickly convinced the politicians that if they wanted to get reelected, they had better put a stop to this invasion *pronto*.

And don't kid yourself, this is definitely a black-white issue. If this was happening on Piedmont Avenue instead of East 14th Street, do you think City Hall would permit it for a second?

I've interviewed many of the members of Concerned Citizens. These are ordinary moms and pops, sometimes grandmas, too. They're the folks on the front line in the urban wars. They're the good guys.

Everybody talks a lot about empowering the black community. Well, this is something the black community wants. They want their kids to be able to walk to school past candy stores, not liquor stores. Is that asking too much?

The issue will come to a head during the next two council meetings. This Tuesday, Nov. 29, the council will decide whom to appoint to the late Frank Ogawa's seat. One of the candidates is Ces Butler, owner of Horizon Beverages and one of the prime movers in the liquor lobby's campaign against the ordinance. If they choose him, it doesn't bode well.

Then, on the following Tuesday, Dec. 6, the council will vote up or down on whether to collect those all-important enforcement fees.

Here's hoping they vote yes.

Yes for our children.

Yes for our neighborhoods.

Yes in memory of Christopher Ward.

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in the Journal. Phone Martin at 273-9543. Or E-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org. AOL address: CATMAN 666.

Card

Continued from front page

out to vote, making those deciding 152 votes all the more significant.

"History shows that this city had a real inability to get anything substantial on the table," said Brodsky, a major proponent of the cardroom. "The fact that it did get a majority coupled with continuing demonstrations about how strong a project this is, makes me feel very optimistic."

Ladbroke has 90 days after the date of Measure F certification to submit an application to proceed with the plans to build the cardroom in a portion of the existing grandstand near the southern end of the race track.

Darren Fields, who will take over as the city administrator on Dec. 3, called the passage a "good margin for Albany" and said, "It starts a process of approval and environmental reviews which ensure that both the city's and business's requirements are met."

But Fields cautions that the process is far from complete. Estimates for when Ladbroke could actually begin operating the cardroom range from six months to a year from December.

The city's ailing treasure box will get a first check for \$600,000 from Ladbroke as soon as the fine details

are nailed into place and the license issued.

In addition, the development agreement drawn up between the City of Albany and Ladbroke also specifies that regardless of how poorly the cardroom does after its first year, the company agrees to give the city a minimum of \$100,000 a month in taxes.

The City could potentially gain between \$2 million and \$3.5 million from the venture in tax revenues. Administrators project Albany will run a \$1.5 million annual deficit in the near future, mostly as a result of the loss of state property taxes, on which Albany, a heavily residential city, relies for its tax base. The Ladbroke agreement would ensure the city remains in the black for years to come.

However, Carson warned that tying a city's fiscal health to gambling revenues can be risky. Carson pointed to the instability of the state-wide lottery system as an example but added, "I understand that Albany has taken a number of safeguards to assure the success of this proposal."

In addition to the fee advances, Ladbroke must also complete an environmental review which identifies possible negative impacts to the area.

The Berkeley City Council requested from Albany a review of the area because a portion of the parking lot

and the entrance to the cardroom lie on Bay Area property. But Fields said the neighboring request was not substantially different from environmental standards Albany will use.

Councilmember Linda Maio, who represents the area of Berkeley adjacent to the racetrack and Mayor Jeffrey Leiter say that the proposal has impacts which affect Albany's neighbors.

"Ladbroke specified they will mitigate any crime related impacts," responded Brodsky. "No or taxes assessed to Ladbroke for the property located in Berkeley is completely up to them."

UC Berkeley physical and environmental Katherine Mortimer, offered another concern about the cardroom proposal.

"A 24-hour cardroom which excludes children is not supportive or consistent with the vision of waterfront area as a park area," said Mortimer, member of the Albany Waterfront Committee.

Brodsky said the Ladbroke agreement would provide specific improvement to the Bay Trail, and commit to funding the upgrade of the waterfront area.

"There is no immediate rush. This is a long-term worked out process with benefits for the whole East Bay," said Brodsky.

Quake

Continued from front page

worked with a number of Neighborhood Emergency Assistance Team (NEAT) groups.

According to Gibson, there are 18 active groups now functioning under the leadership of the El Cerrito Fire Department.

Most are in El Cerrito, and include both schools and neighborhoods; some are in Richmond or include sections of Richmond, which has no similar program. (The El Cerrito department has been conducting the program in Richmond since March of this year, another example of ways in which the two departments work together, Gibson said.)

While some groups cover just a few blocks, others can include from 100 to 200 houses. (Gibson expects that the larger neighborhoods may eventually decide to divide into smaller units.) It's usually a small handful of interested residents — perhaps one or two — who first decide that group preparedness is important and begin to contact neighbors. After organizational meetings, a larger number of residents commit themselves to specific areas of responsibility and are trained accordingly.

"We've offered 30 classes this year and have two more scheduled for December," said Gibson, who looks forward to the same schedule next year and is already meeting with Fire Marshall Mark Scott and chief Steve Cutright to determine the 1995 schedule.

The department will offer a class Dec. 8 in strengthening wood frame homes; the Dec. 10 CPR class is full. All NEAT training is free.

Over the year, 404 residents have received training in specific jobs for which they've taken responsibility.

"We offer two classes per year for each committee, one between January and June, one in the fall," said Gibson. "In addition, committees may meet on their own — to design a search and rescue plan for that specific neighborhood, for example."

Many neighborhoods also hold general monthly meetings, designed to keep in touch with one another and to share information. Committees will often report on any updates; speakers come from a variety of perspectives — the fire department, EBMUD, PG&E, retrofitting companies.

The El Cerrito program is continually expanding. Line personnel are now being trained to take over class instruction. Gibson hopes that delegation of responsibility will free up time for other department personnel to work more closely with ongoing team efforts.

Recycle

Continued from front page

rial and reuse it.

One of her last jobs at El Cerrito has been work on a new business source reduction recycling packet to be delivered to all fixed place businesses in the city within the next few weeks.

"It's a technical assistance packet, a way to encourage source reduction recycling at businesses by giving them the information they need to make decisions," she said. The packet includes a variety of helpful information, from practical tips for source reduction to walk-through steps for commercial waste audit to information on a state program for materials exchange and specific information for restaurants.

As manager of El Cerrito's recycling services since 1987, Kattchee has been responsible for coordinating the whole program and for program development. Improvements made in the last eight years have included the addition of buckets to the curbside program, the purchase of new trucks, and the addition of schools, apartment buildings and the BART property to the curbside program. The oil recycling facility has also been upgraded.

Blotter

Continued from page 2

from a rack at El Cerrito Plaza (afternoon, Nov. 6), from in front of the Radio Shack (afternoon, Nov. 13), and from in front of a store in the plaza (between 3:50 p.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 16).

A cement duck was taken from a porch in the 600 block of Balra during the night of Nov. 14.

Blank checks were reported stolen from a mail box in the 1000 block of Leneve Place sometime in the last several weeks.

In acts of residential vandalism, a rock was thrown through a window in the 6500 block of Manila at 3:20 p.m. Nov. 16; a living room window was shot with a pellet gun or similar weapon between Nov. 5 and 12.

An Oakland man was arrested at 2:38 a.m. Nov. 8 for taking coins from a newspaper vending machine using a gummed hanger. The machine was located in the shopping center in the 10700 block of San Pablo Avenue.

An El Cerrito man was accused of pointing an

"We've been so involved in ongoing training and the recruitment of new neighborhoods, we haven't had the personnel to go and sit in on monthly meetings," Gibson said. "In 1995, that's one of the things we're planning to do — support the teams that are already active."

Ough's neighborhood will likely be one of those active ones — it is already one of the largest, Gibson said.

At its next meeting in January, said Ough, her neighbors will be signing up for the six regular NEAT committees: communications, damage assessment, first aid, safety and security, search and rescue, shelter and special needs. Because Ough's chiropractic practice is nearby in Albany, she felt it made sense for her to take on the responsibility of serving as NEAT captain. She'll also be volunteering for the first aid committee.

"We need at least four people per committee; we could be okay if those who came to the meeting become involved," said Ough. "There is one problem, though. Not everyone works here. If there's an emergency during the day, some of them may not be around."

Ough credits Christ Lutheran Church, at Stockton and Ashbury, with initially organizing the preparedness effort.

"The church wanted to start an outreach program to service the community and to prepare the church for any emergency," she said. "They hoped that after an initial response, the community would take over and organize itself."

The original earthquake committee at the church, she said, consisted of Sylvia Gott, Cindy and George Fosselius, Michael King, Julia Alexander and Chester Korcz.

Gibson shared a number of practical preparedness ideas at last week's meeting, said Ough.

Participants were advised to place a garbage can in their backyards, filled with supplies they might need in an emergency, and to keep an emergency kit in the car. Gibson talked about water purification, foundation bolting, and disposing of waste material. He advised residents to keep beds away from windows and to store extra batteries for hearing aids, extra prescription medications and other items that might be difficult to obtain after a disaster occurs.

"His main emphasis was strapping the water heater," said Ough. "That's the number one cause for the spread of fires in a neighborhood. Even if everyone does it and

one person in the center doesn't, the heater can't start a fire that can go in any direction."

Ough said neighbors also received instructions on stabilizing tall bookcases and for installing fire cabinets — "so dishes won't fall out all over the place" or "over the person in the kitchen."

Do-it-yourself preparedness literature was distributed.

After the presentation, neighbors took some time to get to know each other and to exchange numbers. It is hopeful that, despite some of the initial problems getting organized, the neighborhood is now on its way.

"We can only go through the training and do what we can," she said. "We'll just hope things work out the better and we don't ever have an earthquake."

All interested residents are invited to participate in the team effort. The boundaries are very flexible, Ough, adding that residents from Norwell to El Cerrito have been interested enough to attend.

Gibson would like to see the NEAT program in El Cerrito continue to grow. It has already been recognized county-wide as the city with the longest earthquake preparedness program in Contra Costa ahead of San Ramon.

In addition to the 400 official class participants, the department has served many others through the program, working with new organizations, making presentations at service clubs, attending general neighborhood meetings.

In addition, he said, if a fire service unit reached between the Kensington Fire District and the city of El Cerrito, the NEAT program expanded into that community.

There are a number of things Gibson would like to do to keep the program as effective as possible. He must divide his time between fire prevention and the city's fire hazard reduction program.

For example, he said, "I'd (also) like to keep manuals and lesson plans. We are continuing to learn new technologies and strategies. We'll keep residents up to date on anything new."

"I'm ready to take the program to the next level," said. "More and more people are finding out. I'm very pleased with the response."

Gibson can be reached at the El Cerrito Fire Department, 215-4450, for information on local NEAT programs which are already functioning and how new ones can be organized.

An important improvement, Kattchee said, is the establishment by the city council of the Integrated Waste Management Task Force, with which she's now been working for about two years. An original task force had concentrated on writing the city's recycling plan; this second group concerns itself with a variety of recycling issues, including the most efficient ways in which the city should conduct its program.

El Cerrito has run its own program since 1976. It was one of the first curbside programs in the state and one of the very first to be municipally-run.

The city's recycling program is "a well-recognized model," said Kattchee. "People have sought information about it from across the United States, and international visitors come to look at it as a model of ... a community-based recycling center."

Kattchee should take some of the credit for the program's success, according to financial manager Jim Randall, whose department oversees the recycling division.

"El Cerrito is one of the few cities that had its Source Reduction and Recycling Element and its Household Hazardous Waste Element approved by the state,"

Randall said. "That's a demonstration of their own work."

In addition, he said, "she's been committed to the program, not only expanding the curbside aspect of it but (being) effective in securing marketing of materials keeps up city revenues as well as possible."

Randall also praised Kattchee's involvement in regional recycling activity in helping to keep input at the forefront and her input in a wide range of community issues.

"She's been a part of this city's management," he said. "We discuss a number of issues — planning in the department but (also) city-wide. She's a valuable member of that team."

"I really enjoyed my job here," Kattchee said, also looking forward to the challenge of her new position. At least I can benefit from my experience in El Cerrito in working with the regional recycling program which El Cerrito is a part. "You can expect me from time to time around the recycling center."

A reception was held at the community center Tuesday honoring Kattchee's work.

unloaded pistol at a victim after hearing noises in the 5500 block of Central at 1:21 a.m. Nov. 16.

A Richmond man was arrested Nov. 14 at San Pablo and Wall for possession of a controlled substance and a concealed firearm in his vehicle.

Two men were arrested at Target Oct. 31, one for stealing a credit card, the other for using it. The suspects are residents of Alameda and San Pablo.

Council

Continued from front page

ber, said it was equally important to continue the work of the committee, which is responsible for seeking out new economic development for the city.

According to Feiner, in fiscal year 1984-85 almost 25 percent of the general fund came from the race track. Now 8 or 9 percent comes in due to off-track betting.

"One of the arguments against Measure F was that we would be relying too heavily on this one source. We

must look seriously at diversifying our economic base," he warned.

The council acted to reconvene the committee will consider holding a public workshop as a first point for the task force to begin developing goals or alternatives.

Brodsky, who chairs the group, said, "It is important for the long term health of this city that the task force continue its important work."

A Richmond male juvenile was arrested

session of rock cocaine for sale on the afternoon of Nov. 9. The cocaine was found during book

An arrest for possession of a controlled substance

11:15 a.m. Nov. 16 at Alameda and San Pablo

An arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol

at San Pablo and Carlson at 1:18 a.m. Nov. 16

In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Walking turkey

Thanksgiving is the perfect day to talk about the high school sports scene — some real turkey came out in the North Coast Section football and volleyball playoffs and the NCS Meet of Champions cross country meet at Mills College.

IN FOOTBALL two teams that have struggled in the past and that is a powerhouse played, only one came out alive.

In the past few years Berkeley has been a down-and-out team, a real underdog. This year Yellowjackets showed what discipline and hard work can accomplish, even at a public school.

The Jackets stuffed American 20, the win bringing Berkeley to the dessert (semifinal) round this week against James Logan.

While teams that thought they were better than Berkeley sit at home watching televised football, the Jackets will play for a chance to go to the Oakland Coliseum and possibly see nationally-ranked De La Salle in the 3A title game a week later.

Of course, the Oakland public schools are not involved in the North Coast proceedings and it would be interesting to see what would happen if Skyline and Oakland High were in the NCS Meet of Champions on each other in the Silver Bowl.

There is nothing I would like more than the Oakland Athletic League/Section merge to North Coast and pit all these neighborhood teams against each other from Berkeley and Oakland and other. Six teams do not make a section and this anachronism of a section needs to be put out of misery.

In the 2A football race, St. Mary's and Encinal finished 9-2, losing their first-round games to Foothill and Northgate, respectively. The Panthers and Mustangs went undefeated in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League and the North Coast Section show why the ACCAL got such a low seeding.

The Panthers, a team with a lot of playoff experience, played well and led into the fourth quarter and lost to Foothill late touchdown, while the Mustangs, having their best season in years, crashed against Northgate.

This week those teams dine out of practice.

IN VOLLEYBALL the NCSAL fared no better as league champion Albany and runners-up El Cerrito and Bishop O'Dowd burned in their respective divisions. Albany and O'Dowd lost in the NCS semifinals, but like every helper they could not win their seasons. El Cerrito was squashed in the first round.

Berkeley, the Bay Valley Athletic League girls' volleyball champion, did no better in the Division I semifinals, losing to James Logan after getting a bye in the first round.

CROSS COUNTRY had some surprises, like Piedmont finishing second as a team to send runners to the State Meet, while St. Mary's had two runners in the top 10 and the rest of the team stayed home this week. The Panthers had a hunger and the Mustangs didn't.

The Meet of Champions had a normal lapse of consciousness, a Thanksgiving sleep in the computer results that fried the eyes of runners and coaches (some writers) alike, but small it was thrilling to watch runners compete at the same time at one time.

This marks another Thanksgiving and the near end of the sports season. Let us

Berkeley steamrolls American



Jeff Lindquist

Jackets' J'Juan Cherry goes the distance: 4 TDs, 271 yards

By Peter Mentor

Berkeley head coach Mike Tuiasosopo told his players before the first round North Coast Section 3A football playoff game against American High that they had to give it their all or be forced to look back at what could have been.

Tuiasosopo looked back in old newspaper accounts of the last time Berkeley made the playoffs and the first-round loss suffered against Newark Me-

morial in 1983.

"I told them, 'What you failed to give and failed to do, you've lost it forever.' I don't want our kids to think back at what they could have done in this game. Twenty-twenty hindsight, that's a tough way to live," said Tuiasosopo. "I want to give our kids foresight."

Berkeley players must have taken the message to heart, because they came out playing like this was a championship game and

rolled over American 41-20 at El Cerrito High Friday night in front of a small but appreciative crowd.

The victory pushed the Yellowjackets to 9-2 on the season and put Berkeley into the NCS semifinals against James Logan at Dublin High Saturday night.

CHERRY ON TOP

Berkeley's victory was a total team effort, but it is hard not to shine a bright light on senior running back J'Juan Cherry, who

opened the scoring on a 45-yard touchdown run on the first offensive play for Berkeley and finished the night with 271 yards rushing on 31 carries and four touchdowns.

Cherry also caught a pass for 21 yards and had one rushing touchdown called back on a questionable call in the fourth quarter. He played on both sides of the ball, playing defensive back and punting on special teams, but it was his ability to find the holes

and turn the corner with amazing bursts of speed as a running back that changed the game the most for Berkeley.

"My line gave me two of the easiest touchdowns I've ever had," said Cherry, who if anything has learned humility this year. "This week they gave me the call and I just ran with it."

Cherry did score easily on

See BERKELEY, next page

St. Mary's outscored by Foothill in NCS opener

By Scott Kaplan

St. Mary's has shut down its opposition all season, but last Saturday host Foothill High of Pleasanton returned the favor.

In the opening round of the North Coast Section 2A playoffs Foothill, the defending North Coast Section 2A champs, escaped with a 21-14 victory.

Man Dawson's two fourth-

quarter touchdowns, including a 1-yarder with 12 seconds left in the contest, were the game-winners.

Dawson, who didn't touch the ball until the second half, rushed for a game-high 61 yards.

Obviously Dawson's role was crucial, but at the same time Foothill's tough defense is why it'll be playing in the NCS semis against Miramonte this week.

St. Mary's two scores were set up by Foothill turnovers in Falcon territory. The Falcons held the Panthers to 126 yards of total offense (66 rushing). The longest St. Mary's run was eight yards.

When St. Mary's was forced into passing situations it came up with limited results. St. Mary's quarterback Jason Bivens completed 5 of 12 passes for 60 yards.

Bivens' primary target was senior Joel Young, who hauled in three passes for 52 yards. For the most part Foothill's secondary kept Young from burning it, going with double coverage on the splendid wideout all night.

Foothill jumped out to a 6-0 lead which held up until the final minute of the first half.

After recovering a Jon Evans fumble with 56 seconds left, St. Mary's proceeded to march 42 yards on three plays to get on the scoreboard.

On the first down Bivens

See ST. MARY'S, next page

Albany falls in playoffs



Jeff Lindquist

Berkeley's Amanda Nakahara tips the ball over a pair of Logan blockers.

El Cerrito and Berkeley volley teams also meet defeat in playoffs

By Peter Mentor

When things go wrong, we say that's the way the ball bounces.

The ball bounced just a few too many times on the wrong side of the court for Albany, Berkeley and El Cerrito as all three teams finished their seasons in defeat at the North Coast Section playoffs last week.

Each of the teams was trying to get at least to the NCS finals to qualify for the NorCal playoffs this week, but they all came up empty in their respective divisions.

ALBANY WINS, LOSES

Albany's dream season ended Friday night in a 3-0 loss to Miramonte in the NCS Division IV semifinals at Albany.

Albany finished the season at 28-3 with a group of seven sophomores and four juniors all coming back next year. Only senior Lauren Davis leaves the team and the Cougars should only get better over the next two years with this talented group.

That is no comfort to a team

See VOLLEY, next page

What happened to Albany football

By Scott Kaplan

The 1994 Albany high school football season came to a quiet and unpleasant end two weeks ago in a 42-0 loss to rival St. Mary's.

Despite finishing on a losing note, Albany's season (5-4 overall, 3-3 in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League) was a modest success.

Albany finished off with more victories in the 1994 season than the last two years

See ALBANY, next page

St. Mary's' Hornsby slated to run in Fresno meet

By Peter Mentor

It was a cool crisp day for running at the North Coast Section Toyota Meet of Champions at Mills College Saturday where 700 runners duelled it out in eight races among four divisions all trying to qualify for the CIF State Meet.

St. Mary's Jonevan Hornsby and Cisco Schaaf were among the best of all those runners and they will be rewarded with a chance to run at the State Meet this Saturday at Woodward Park in Fresno.

The top two teams and top five individuals not on those teams make it to the State Meet. Campolindo and Piedmont took the top two places in team scoring while St. Mary's finished seventh, so the Panther runners had to qualify as individuals.

Hornsby finished the 3.1-mile Division IV boys' race in 17:04 to take fourth overall and qualify for his third consecutive State Meet, while Schaaf placed seventh at 17:34 in the race and grabbed the fifth and final qualifying spot for his first trip to the Big Dance.

Hornsby said he did not get out from the start fast enough to finish higher, something that has

hurt him in the past. He also felt the weather was a little too cold, especially with his trademark one-finger pointing on each hand in his own style of running.

"I just didn't get out fast enough again," said Hornsby. "At the beginning I was behind Ryan Gallagher and Adrian Gutierrez. I was right up there and I don't know where I lost them."

Hornsby had some of the leaders in sight when he got to the paved straightaway near the finish, but he was too far back to catch anyone.

"It's a great finish, but you can't be behind a person so far that you don't have a chance," said Hornsby.

Gallagher won the race in 16:47 to lead Campolindo to the team title. Jason Hardy from the California School for the Deaf placed second and Cody Clark-Thompson of Arcata was third, each making state as individuals.

Hornsby was the third qualifying individual with his fourth-place finish and Gutierrez placed fifth overall for the fourth individual spot.

Piedmont senior David Rhodes placed sixth overall, but he was on a qualifying team, so Schaaf

just made the cut as an individual runner.

St. Mary's coach Francis Mason was pleased with his team's ability to place two runners into the State Meet, but in the same vein he was upset that his entire team did not do better after placing two runners so high.

"We have two individuals going to the State Meet," stated Mason. "Any time you have that and you aren't going to the State Meet as a team you have a problem."

Mason said his team beat Campolindo twice this season and he knows the Panthers have as much talent as Piedmont, but the difference was the lack of dedication and leadership needed for a championship team.

"If everyone on the team had Cisco Schaaf's enthusiasm and Jonevan Hornsby's dedication and work ethic, we would be state champions," said Mason.

"For Cisco, it's just an achievement for him to get there. In seven years of coaching that ranks right up there. He ran an incredible race."

Mason had to toss one runner off the team this year and he said there was a lack of discipline,

which he wants to change for next year. This was the third year in a row the Panthers have had top runners at the Meet of Champions and did not have the other runners to back them up.

One Panther runner who did well was freshman Ben Maniatis, who placed 46th in 18:52. Mason said he has already asked Maniatis to be the team captain next year, because he has the drive to be a top runner and he already holds influence on the team.

Eddie Royball placed 57th in 19:08 and Bobby Augustine also ran for St. Mary's.

BERKELEY

Berkeley sophomore Lauren Smith placed 16th in the Division I girls' varsity race, missing a qualifying spot for the State Meet by one place.

Smith ran the 3.1-mile course in 22:47 and was 10.4 seconds from making the cut, but she was satisfied with the race because she gave it her all. "I'm not disappointed," said Smith after coming so close to making it. "I ran as hard as I could."

Smith can still run a week from this Saturday in the Kinney-Footlocker Meet, which is run on the

same Woodward Park course the State Meet is held.

Phoebe Seaton also ran for Berkeley, placing 48th in 25:38 among the Division I runners.

The Berkeley boys' team placed sixth as a team with 172 points to beat out Rancho Cotate by three points.

Berkeley senior Ryan Demai paced the Yellowjackets, finishing 29th in 19:44. Andrew Berger placed 34th in 20:35 and Francisco Elizondo was close behind for 36th in 20:44. Max Brecker (21:01) was 40th, Chris Rea (21:38) notched 46th and Ian Rose (22:15) placed 47th. Eugene Blackwell didn't run, but was there in support of the team.

At the conclusion of the meet Berkeley coach Keith Conning was presented with his award as the North Coast Section Honor Coach for this year during the Division I awards ceremony.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito senior Jennifer Isidro is another runner who gave it her all, but trying to place as an individual without a team is hard work.

Isidro blasted out at the start and held her ground among the

top six runners up to the mark, but could not hold over the last mile and ended 17th in the Division II girls' race.

"I went for it, but it got said Isidro, who placed 17th in the Division IV race at the Regional to get to the State Meet. "It was a really tough race. The fast start I had to go for it or I would have had a chance. I ran the same girls I saw last year, they ran great."

El Cerrito coach Turnipseed said this is the toughest race is the toughest for an individual runner of the top competition.

"This division was the toughest field of the division. This was a tough race. I was a little bit of what she could have because she had to qualify happy with her because of it."

Isidro placed 37 last at the Meet of Champions. She plans to run at the Footlocker Meet next week to continue her high school career on the El Cerrito team in the distance events of 2-mile and mile.

Berkeley

Continued from previous page

two plays, one where he actually walked into the end zone from nine yards out for a 22-14 lead with 10 minutes left in the second quarter. He set up that score with a nifty 26-yard run down the left sideline that had a couple of jumps and jives thrown in to fool the Eagles and delight the fans.

But the touchdowns that were most impressive were Cherry's first and second of the night. Cherry scored on Berkeley's first play from scrimmage when he found space and blasted 45 yards into the end zone for a one-play scoring drive on the Jackets' first possession.

The extra point attempt was fouled up when the snap went over holder Prentice Walker's head. Fortunately for Berkeley, Walker is Jacket quarterback and he turned the busted play into two points when he hit Rashidi Barnes in the end zone, after the ball was tipped, for the conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Cherry's second score underlined the futility of the Eagles' attempts to stop the powerful running back. Berkeley started its second possession from its 47 and drove to the American 20 on an assortment of plays.

Cherry got the call on second down and went straight up the middle, where he broke one tackle and kept running. Another Eagle grabbed him, and then another and another, but they all just hung on like a group of anorexic cowboys strapped to a wild bull.

Cherry dragged the pile of Eagles, bullying his way in for the touchdown and 15-0 lead.

"My coaches just kept telling me to keep my legs pumping," said Cherry, describing the effort.

BERKELEY'S BIG D

Berkeley's defense played exceptionally all night, holding the Eagles to 121 yards total offense and limiting their leading rusher Martin Dokes to 60 yards on 14 carries.

The Jacket defense forced and recovered three fumbles (Joe Davis, Na'eem Perry, James Ragon) and the secondary came close to picking off more than the one pass.

Hanibal Navies got in the second quarter with three near picks in one fourth-quarter drive.

Perry also recorded two sacks and had one tackle for a loss against the Eagles.

Berkeley's only lapse came at the end of the first quarter and beginning of the second quarter when American scored twice and cut the lead to one at 15-14, but some of that was due to a fumble by Berkeley deep in its own territory.

The Jackets gave up a big run and had a pass interference call set up the Eagles' first score, a 10-yard touchdown run.

"They crept back in this thing, but our kids have responded again and again," said Tuiasosopo. "It's a great joy seeing the kids have success."

St. Mary's

Continued from page 15

dropped back, rolled to his right, and uncorked a perfect pass to Young at the two yardline. One play later, Bivens was in the end zone from a yard out. The conversion failed and Foothill led 7-6 at halftime.

After Foothill turned the ball over on a punt attempt, St. Mary's took over at the 17.

Soon thereafter Bivens added a one-yard touchdown run, and

Albany

Continued from page 15

combined (4).

"I thought we had a great year," said coach Anthony Freeman. "I'm extremely satisfied with the season. I expected us to have five wins and we got five wins."

By looking at their record it's obvious that the Cougars were a nice team, but one far from being a truly formidable division 2A

Hayes' conversion put St. Mary's ahead 14-7 in the third quarter.

The Panther lead remained until the fourth, when Dawson deadlocked things with an 8-yard touchdown run. Only a play earlier Dawson fumbled the ball, but in their haste to pounce on the pigskin, St. Mary's bobbled it out of bounds.

The Falcon defense stymied St. Mary's on its next two possessions, and after a St. Mary's punt the Falcons made their final move

from mid field.

With 2:58 on the clock, he marched 49-yards on 2-40 game-winner. Quarterback Dawson played private on the drive. Evans completed passes for 14 yards while he carried the ball five times, yards including the game-winning plunge.

St. Mary's had one lead from their own 27, but a pass was knocked away at of Foothill as time expired.

Volley

Continued from previous page

that thought it would at least make it to the North Coast finals this year.

The loss was a shock for the Cougars, who entered the NCS playoffs with the best record of the bunch as the No. 1 seed.

Albany, undefeated champion in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League, had the home court advantage through the North Coast playoffs and drew No. 8 Campolindo (22-10) in the first round. The match was decided in the first game, when the Cougars climbed back from an 11-5 deficit on the hot serving of sophomore Lindsay Watty. Watty served six consecutive points for an 11-11 tie to get back into the game.

Campolindo took a 13-11 lead, but Albany tied it at 14-14 and eventually went on to the 16-14 win.

The Cougars won the next two games with little problem 15-5 and 15-4 to advance to the NCS semifinals against No. 4 seed Miramonte. The Cougars played well against Miramonte but could not get over the hump in close games and that put them in a 2-0 hole.

Albany held an 11-10 lead in the first game, but Miramonte won it 15-13. The second game was tied 11-11, but once again Miramonte pulled it out 15-13 for the 2-0 lead.

Miramonte jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the third game and the

almost all-senior Matadors captured the match victory at 15-10 in the third game to advance to the finals. Miramonte (19-4) ended up winning the NCS title in a 3-1 upset over No. 2 seed Ursuline (25-7) Saturday in Santa Rosa and both those teams advanced to NorCal this week.

"It's hard to take, it really is," said Albany assistant coach Conrad Ott. "You especially don't want to go out like this. We passed and served really well and we ran the middle well. They got seven points on dinks against us and they served a few aces. The third game was a product of the first two."

Ott said the officiating was not the best and crucial calls were made the hindered Albany's play. The Cougars were called for being in the net seven times and penalized for double hitting about six times.

BERKELEY FALL IN SEMIS

Berkeley was seeded No. 2 in the NCS Division I playoffs and is

had a bye in the first round. The Yellowjackets had the home advantage and went immediately to the semifinals, which put them just one game away from the finals and a trip to the NorCal playoffs.

Nothing doing. Berkeley dropped three straight games to James Logan, losing 15-5, 15-4, 15-6 on an extremely off night to end the season at 22-12.

The Jackets won the Bay Valley Athletic League at 11-1 and were playing better than anyone predicted with five new players, giving the season a sense of overachievement. So it was painful for the players to suffer through a bad showing at the Bishop O'Dowd tournament and a loss in the final league game of the season to Monte Vista. They were hoping to get it back together at

the North Coast playoffs.

Logan played a flawless match, digging everything Berkeley had to offer and limiting the Jackets to 15 points in three games.

Berkeley led just once all night at 1-0 in the second game. The Jackets had a few late rallies, but poor serving and unforced errors gave them no chance against the technically superior but not overly powerful Logan team.

On a good night Berkeley would have won this match, but even James Logan coach Al Rodrigues said his team could not have played better.

The loss was hard for all-league senior Molly Sklut, a member of the NCS winning team from last year and one of the key players for the last two years. "It ended so quickly," said Sklut through dried tears. "At the beginning of

the season we had so many new people it was hard to come together. Now we started coming together and we weren't working hard. I don't know what went wrong."

Sklut said the last year had the experience and ability to come back in matches, as it did in winning North Coast after going down 2-0 in the first two games. This year the Jackets had the skills, but didn't have that kind of mental fortitude.

"This year we were capable, we had talent, but it was hard to come back when we were down," said Sklut.

Berkeley coach Ed Cohen said Sklut and the other seniors will be missed next year.

"Molly was the linchpin of this team for two years," said Cohen. "I thought the seniors played well.

El Cerrito and De Anza order to get them to go deeper. If we had more players we'd be in the game and in the thick of it."

Needing more players, Albany High football has a major trend and understanding. This year the Cougars had their roster, far less than their opponents.

This was not going to be a legacy. The team has gone for the seniors over the last years."

Cohen said there were conflicts at the end of this year didn't help the team coming at crunch time, such as the one play to eligibility.

The back page of Kay-Bee Toys advertising insert in this newspaper shows twenty "early bird" sale items states "all toys below cost." These are for sale at prices below manufacturer's wholesale price. Manufacturer incentives and allow Kay-Bee to price these items below wholesale cost, but the prices of these items are above Kay-Bee's final retail price.

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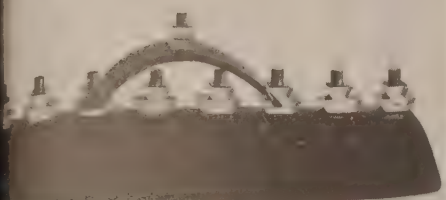
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Upcoming East Bay Events



Amp-glass menorah by Bruce Bortin is one of the works exhibited at the Christensen-Heller Gallery through Nov. 31. Also displayed are glass sculptures by Lawry Swartz, paintings by Mindy Saliterman and furniture by Sam Herman. The gallery is at 5831 College Ave., Oakland; hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 655-5952 for details.

Berkeley Symphony offers Beethoven and Saint-Saëns, plus a premiere

Berkeley Symphony Orchestra music director turns his baton to Laurent Pilot for the orchestra's next concert. Pilot is the chief assistant at the Opera de Lyon, of which Nagano is also director. The program features the premiere of Glen Swarts' Concerto for Country Fiddle and Theater Orchestra, which will be performed by BSO violinist Hal Lepoff. Swarts is the BSO's principal player, and his Concerto for Horn was premiered by the orchestra.

Also on the program is Wayne Peterson's *The Widening Gyre*. Peterson is a professor of music at S.F. State University, and Swarts and Lepoff are former pupils of his there. Completing the program is Saint-Saëns' Symphony No. 3 (the organ symphony) and Beethoven's *Fidelio*.

The concert is next Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. at UC's Zeller Hall. Tickets are \$12 to \$30; call 841-2800 or 642-9988.

'Messiah' Sing on this side of the Bay!

Cross the Bay and pay top prices to sing *Messiah* when the pleasure can be got at UC's Hertz Hall (a far more intimate venue with better acoustics to boot). Michael Morgan, music director of the Oakland East Bay Symphony, will lead you and others in the annual 'Messiah Sing' at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. The orchestra is drawn from the University Symphony plus members of UC's Musician's Program, for which the event is a benefit.

The soloists are sopranos Jeannine Anderson, Tiffany Lucas and Seon Song; mezzo-soprano Edith Dowd; tenor Albert Tigner; and bass David Tigner. Tickets are \$10; call 642-9988 for reservations. (Any left over can be bought at Hertz Hall before the performance.) Bring your own score if you have one (a few loaners will be available).

And here's something San Francisco doesn't offer—

Open Chorus Rehearsal—at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 125 Morris Hall (next to Hertz Hall) on the UC campus.

Organ chorale-preludes of J.S. Bach

Robert Cavarra, professor of organ at Colorado State University, will give a lecture and organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday at All Souls Church, 2220 Cedar St., Berkeley. The program features the Advent chorale-preludes of J.S. Bach. The recital celebrates the 30th anniversary of the church's Casavant organ. Admission is free. For details, call All Souls music director Ron Rice at 848-1755.



Prop Me a Line: A Postcard Review

Take the title of an exhibit at the Berkeley Historical Society Museum through April 1. The museum is at 111 Center St., Berkeley. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Free. Phone: 848-0181.

More events →



Photographs by Ken Friedman

Chic Street Man is musical Narrator, Karen-Angela Bishop a heroic servant in Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*.

Rep's 'Chalk Circle' is poignant, funny

Berkeley Repertory Theatre, *'The Caucasian Chalk Circle,'* by Bertolt Brecht, directed by Tony Taccone; Nov. 2 through Dec. 18.

By Don McConnell

As a friend and I waited for *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* to begin, my friend (thinking of *The Three-Penny Opera*), suggested, "Maybe it's a musical."

Oddly enough, she was right. Tony Taccone has taken Brecht's moral fable and through a variety of devices made it into an evening that was most often delightful.

I think that's a word not usually applied to Brecht, but that was the result—and not just delightful but funny and consistently entertaining. Only occasionally did you find yourself wondering how much of the entertainment was inherent in the original play.

The skeleton of the play is the story of the Caucasian chalk circle, a version of the judgment of Solomon—in which two women claiming the same child are put to a test to see which is the real mother. And as in the Solomon story, the "real" mother is not the one who clings most ferociously to the child, but the one willing to give it up in order to preserve it.

"Caucasian" is a reference to the Caucasus region of southeast Europe, not a reference to race. The action is set in that region in a period that could be any time in the past 1,000 years.

Calling the chalk-circle tale a skeleton may go too far, since a skeleton determines the ultimate look of the body it supports. In this case, the tale is central only to the final scene of the play, and its connection with most of what has gone before is tangential.

Written in 1944, when much of the world was convulsed by war, the play is dominated by battles, some of them very effectively brought right into the theater. The overriding theme (in a play in which virtually every speech seems to advance a political idea) is the effect of anarchy on human virtue.

The son of a tyrant is left behind in a burning palace, and a servant woman, Grusha, must decide whether to rescue it—an act she well realizes will put her life in danger. She rationalizes her decision to desert the baby, but then the baby, speaking like an adult, asks her to save him.

Her decision must be made again and again, as its consequences result in her losing her fiancé, her family, her peace of mind, as she tries to find safety.

The other dominant character is the judge, Azdak, who will ultimately determine who gets to keep the child—the servant who gave up so much to preserve it, or

its mother who needs the child to claim its inheritance.

It's a long road, however, between the introduction of the character of the judge and the custody trial in the final scene. If Grusha's survival relies on her indomitable maternal fire, Azdak survives by becoming whatever the situation demands: he is the witty finagler who has become a stock type in war dramas.

Along the way, the characters seldom miss an opportunity to denounce the causes of their misery—the rich, those who make war, those who fight in wars, etc. It's clear that, delivered as written, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* could be pretty unbearable. It's also clear that the play is a powerful and timeless work of art, with situations and characters masterfully created to set up conflicts and dilemmas that go to the heart of what it means to live in a chaotic and brutal world.

Which is why I have no problem with the rather extreme measures Taccone has employed to lighten the play, to make it palatable with songs and laugh lines.

The main leavening agent is the composer/singer who goes by the name of Chic Street Man, and who takes the role of Narrator. Actually, he does much more than narrate. Carrying an acoustic guitar that, along with his voice, is discreetly amplified, he provides what amounts to a sound track.

Often it is a simple repeated guitar figure that provides a background as he either speaks or sings the narration.

Beyond that, Chic Street Man has set parts of the play to music. Three other singers join him from time to time, and sometimes they simply take away the dialogue from the actors, singing it as the actors continue to act it out.

By blunting Brecht's class-oriented rhetoric with music and comedy, Taccone switches the play's focus from politics to the human condition.

Most significantly, many of the climactic diatribes have been turned into songs—often very simple songs close in style to the folk songs popular in the 1960s. The technique is aided by the fact that Karen-Angela Bishop, who plays Grusha, has a beautiful voice. It's hard to overstate the effect of turning ranting speeches into lilting songs—the emotional moment is retained, but the content is almost completely buried.

Near the end, Grusha gets to deliver a speech without singing

it, and it becomes obvious just how tedious the play could have been (a comment on the speech, not on Bishop's delivery of it).

The other leavening technique is, wherever possible, to play things for laughs. The principal vehicle for this is Charles Dean, who plays Azdak. Dean is a very attractive personality and an accomplished comedian, and his Azdak is a tour de force—a really memorable characterization.

Taccone sometimes goes in the opposite direction, underlining the more brutal moments of the play—for instance, a scene where Grusha falls into the hands of a soldier who threatens to rape her. It's nasty enough without being staged in a way that makes it more so.

But in general, the production comes off as fast-paced, exciting, wrenchingly poignant, lyrical and—from time to time—funny. Sometimes there's an olio feeling to the mixture, and some of the best moments seem to have little justification in the text.

That's true of the final image, the most striking of the play: The boy Michael (the baby who has grown into a boy of about 6) is left on stage at the end, dancing in the chalk circle with arms raised. There's no music, just the shuffle of his shoes as he dances round and round in a fading spotlight. The image is too beautiful

See BRECHT on page 18



Azdak (Charles Dean) and his bailiff (Rod Gnapp) are often one step ahead of the hangman.

East Bay Events continued

Jerry Garcia and Roberta Weir share an art exhibit

Painter Roberta Weir and Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia celebrate four years of artistic association with an exhibit of their drawings, watercolors, oils, etchings and lithographs at the Weir Gallery, 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley through Jan. 8. The show also includes works by John Kahn, Stanley Mouse, Harriet Moore, Tony Speirs and others. An open house is scheduled for Friday from noon to 8 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Phone: 524-8821.



Free jazz concert at Cal

The winter concert series of the UC Jazz Ensembles concludes next week. On Thursday, Dec. 1, the free concert features three groups—Unit Seven, The Jacob Semetko Trio and The Wednesday Big Band. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the choral rehearsal hall at the Golden Bear Center (that's at the north side of Zellerbach Plaza) on the UC campus. Call 642-5062 for details.

Noel Jewkes, Al Plank at the Maybeck

Saxophonist Noel Jewkes and pianist Al Plank join forces at the Maybeck Recital Hall on Sunday at 4 p.m. "Two masters combine to make one of the best duos in jazz. Noel's originals and reharmonized standards are masterpieces." Admission is \$20. The hall is at 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3228 for reservations.

Earl Klugh comes to Kimball's this week

Jazz guitarist Earl Klugh performs at Kimball's East tonight through Sunday at both 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. With him will be drummer Gene Dunlap, saxophonist Ray Manzerolle, bassist Al Turner, acoustic bassist Ralphie Armstrong, percussionist Lorenzo Brown and keyboardist David Spradley. Admission is \$24. On Thursday, Kimball's offers a three-course Thanksgiving dinner for \$18. Call 658-2555 for reservations. Kimball's is at 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville.

Teddy Bear Parade and Film Festival

Children are invited to bring their teddy bears to UC's Pacific Film Archive this weekend for the 11th annual Teddy Bear Parade and Film Festival.

The event offers four animated and live-action films about bears, a gift balloon for each kid, and a parade for children and their stuffed animals, marching to the tune of "The Teddy Bears' Picnic." Admission is \$3.50 (for films, parade and balloons).

The event takes place at both 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It lasts about 70 minutes. Advance tickets are available evenings at the Pacific Film Archive, or can be charged by calling 642-5249. The PFA is located in the University Art Museum, 2625 Durant Ave. (one-half block west of College Avenue), Berkeley. Call 642-1412.

Christmas at Dunsmuir House

The historic Dunsmuir House is decorated for Christmas. The 37-room house is open for tours beginning Sunday. Thereafter, the tours continue Thursdays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 18. Admission is \$9 (\$7 seniors/groups of 10; \$4 kids 6 to 13; free to kids under 6). Dunsmuir is at 2960 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland; 562-3232. Buffets, boxed lunches and tea are available by reservation.

Tour the Berkeley City Club

Docent tours of the Berkeley City Club are available from noon to 4 p.m. this Sunday. The club, at 2315 Durant Ave., was designed by Julia Morgan; it is known as her "little castle" (her big one was Hearst's San Simeon house). Tour fee is \$2 (free to kids under 13). No reservations required. Call 848-7800 for details.



Emeryville Stroll next 3 weekends

The Emeryville Stroll includes works by local artists displayed at 26 locations. Over 60 artists will display works at 1500 Park St., including Linda Vogel, whose photo collage 'Connections' is shown above. The event runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week, then Saturday and Sunday the next two weeks (Nov. 25-27, Dec. 3-4, 10-11), from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Wallace Shawn (seated) is Vanya, Larry Pine is Dr. Astrov, and Brooke Smith is Sonya in Louis Malle's film of Andre Gregory's production of Chekhov's classic.

Malle gives us Chekhov's 'Vanya' intact

By Basil De Pinto

In Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* one character says to another, "You're an original." The same can be said of Louis Malle, who has brought the play to the screen with such aptness and vigor that it fairly glows with new life; not an easy thing to do with a classic, a standard that has been worked over so often.

This is actually a collaboration: Andre Gregory directed a stage production, which was then filmed by Malle. The two worked in close harmony and each made a significant contribution, although the final version is Malle's responsibility.

Malle's towering virtue in this film is his evident faith in the play itself. This is Chekhov's *Vanya*, not the director's. There is no directorial conceit standing between the play and us; what the author wrote and, I think, what he meant is delivered with no production filmflam.

That happens first of all because of the setting. The film opens with scenes shot in one of New York's seediest locales, 42nd Street. But there is no delaying over these bits of local color; we go right into a dilapidated theater, the New Amsterdam, which is being renovated as part of a plan of area improvement.

A small group has been invited to witness a final rehearsal of *Uncle Vanya*. The play is acted on the stage of the theater without costumes or scenery, which gives us at once the sense of the director's intent. There are no grandiose statements about the play; without any formal introduction, the action begins.

Chekhov has often been misunderstood as a heavy, morbid kind of dramatist. He has some rather serious concerns, especially of a social nature. He saw

the Russia of his time as corrupt and decadent, dreadfully in need of change. *Uncle Vanya* dates from 1897, just 20 years before the revolution.

But he called two of his plays comedies, and this one is styled "Scenes from Country Life." If the undercurrent is that of several kinds of human failure and the unhappiness that results from it, the immediate context is one of gentle irony. It is not often farcical, but it is funny.

The people in *Vanya* do foolish, funny things. There is the would-be scholar Serybryakov (George Gaynes), so vain and airy-headed that he thinks he is doing his family a favor when he nearly sells the roof over their heads.

Chekhov combines smiles and tears in just about the amount that real life requires.

His wife, Yelena (Julianne Moore) is faithful to her aging husband but tends ever so slightly to the nymphomaniac side.

Vanya himself (Wallace Shawn) moons over an unrequited love for Yelena and makes extravagant declarations about his wasted life and talent. Doctor Astrov (Larry Pine) drinks too much and is oblivious of Sonya's love, the one thing that would bring him happiness.

Sonya (Brooke Smith) is the emotional and moral center of the play. She has spent her youth and energy on keeping things going in this turbulent, somewhat wacky household. She is vaguely appreciated but largely unnoticed.

Astrov's rejection of her is the capstone of a life engulfed by selfishness and indifference.

And yet Sonya, except for an occasional outburst of justified indignation, maintains a poise and depth that calm the troubled waters around her. Without acting the martyr's role, she is generous and giving to a fault. At the end, when all the bluster of the others is played out, she sits with Vanya, calmly going over the accounts that will assure them some measure of dignity in the genteel poverty that is all they have left.

In *Uncle Vanya* Chekhov takes stock of the society of his time, finds it wanting and probably doomed, but he never condescends to the struggling people he finds there. He combines smiles and tears in just about the amount that real life requires.

Gregory's creative decisions about the play (carefully preserved by Malle) are impeccable. He presents an amalgam of oddballs and makes them utterly believable.

He has exercised an uncanny perception of shading in words and phrases, so that small gestures and vocal inflections open up a steady and consistent train of thought.

The women come off best in this treatment. The interaction of Yelena and Sonya, step-mother and -daughter so close in age but different in temperament, is marked by conflict which melds with understanding and final peace. They laugh together and find mutual healing that way.

Shawn, with his pudgy figure, bald head and lisp-like diction, is the perfect model of the bumbling provincial whose essential goodness is never in doubt. He shoots and twice misses his intended victim, obviously because he doesn't really want to do harm.

of the play switches from politics to the human condition.

The *Caucasian Chalk Circle* plays Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; with Thursday matinees at 2 p.m. Dec. 1 and 15; and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Dec. 10; no performance tomorrow. The play closes Dec. 18. All shows are at the Rep's theater, 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. Ticket prices are \$28 to \$32.50, with some discounts. Call 845-4700 for reservations.

'Delightful' is not a word often applied to Brecht, but it applies to this production.

the action in any place, any time. It matched well the effect of Taccone's staging: By blunting Brecht's class-oriented rhetoric with music and comedy, the focus

Brecht

Continued from page 17

to bother asking why it's included.

There are no weak spots in the huge cast. (There are 60 characters, not counting groups like "Goat Breeders," and lots of double or triple casting.)

Dean I've praised already, and Bishop as Grusha maintains a high level of desperation without becoming tiring, no easy task.

By far my favorite characterization was Sharon Lockwood's as the mother of the baby. As rebels storm her palace, and as aides risk their lives for her, she refuses to leave without taking her favorite gowns, all the time berating her servants as thieves. She is the epitome of selfishness and hauteur, and Lockwood makes her utterly hilarious.

Almost as funny was Wilma Bonet as Grusha's sister-in-law, a religious woman who goes into a frenzy of inhospitableness when Grusha shows up with an unexplained baby.

The minimal sets, by Christopher Barreca, and the costumes (mainly generic peasant), by Erin-Quigley, were effective in casting,

Landmark Theatres

Wednesday, November 23
Thursday, December 1

Landmark Theatres Discount Cards

for frequent moviegoers are now valid at these East Bay theatres. Five admissions for \$22.00. Inquire at the box office for details.

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QUIZ SHOW • Doubt High (7:30, 9:00)
Sat/Sun: 11:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

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STAR TREK: GENERATIONS (12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 • Daily)
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PULP FICTION • Doubt High (12:30, 3:00, 7:00, 10:15)

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THE SANTA CLAUSE (12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)
Woody Allen's BULLETS OVER BROADWAY (12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45)
THE PROFESSIONAL (12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00)

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JUNIOR on 2 screens • Doubt High (12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45)
HEAVENLY CREATURES (12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00)
LION KING • Doubt High (12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00)
HOOP DREAMS (12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00)
THE SANTA CLAUSE (5:30, 7:45, 10:00, No 7:30 screening)
CLERKS • Doubt High (12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00)
STARGATE • Doubt High (11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50)

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PLATOON 4:45, 9:35
Saturday Midnight
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THE WONDERFUL HORRIBLE LIFE OF LEO REIFENSTAL 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
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Complete Shows 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Wednesday, November 29
Screwball Comedy THE LADY EATS (7:50, 10:00) plus BALL OF FIRE 2:45, 5:15
Thursday, December 1
Festival Hong Kong KILLER 3:30 plus THE EAST IS RED 5:00, 9:00

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Albany

Raising the roof: second story additions

Extra investment pays off in terms of views and light

Deborah Lane

My friends dreamed of raising their roof and adding another floor to get more room in their home. A second floor would afford better views, light, and privacy than the one room added onto the first floor. They envisioned some two-story houses on the inside and a better-looking home on the outside. Also, they could keep their existing yard the same size by adding a second floor rather than a first floor addition. After analyzing their project with the help of an architect, they decided to add onto the first floor instead. The cost, the unanticipated disruption to their first floor, and local regulations made it easier for them to get what they wanted by adding out.

A new second floor can be your best choice for an addition from an aesthetic point of view, but what other issues are worth considering before settling on your dream?

Hidden costs

Many people are surprised when they learn that the price for a second floor can range from 25 percent more to even double the cost of a first floor addition, depending on the home and the scope of the project. Most people think of adding a second floor only in terms of the second floor itself. Even if they know that they might have to beef up their foundation to support an



Architect Bart Jones of Jones/Lane Architects added more room "upstairs" to this Kensington home by raising the roof beside the master bedroom and installing a Pella glass sunroom which he modified with lateral seismic bracing. A new deck leads off the sunroom and commands great views around the Bay. An arched entryway on the ground floor and a remodeled kitchen completed the work on the residence.

extra floor, few realize the work they will probably have to do to their first floor to make their second floor function and keep it stable.

Structurally bracing the first floor by nailing plywood directly to the existing framing and bringing plumbing and mechanical lines from the ground up to the second floor can usually only be accomplished by tearing out and refinishing portions of your first floor.

The cost of removing existing trim and sheet rock, installing necessary mechanical and structural items, and then refinishing the ex-

isting framing with new sheet rock, trim and paint is usually significant. In fact, many who do this redesign their floor plan as well for not much additional cost.

Once you begin this process of remodeling and refinishing, it is hard to know where to stop. Moving walls to open up spaces in one area might make other areas look cramped.

New paint on one wall in a room or in the whole room might make the rest of your home look in need of new paint and even new or refinished flooring.

Think through these remodeling costs before moving forward with your plans.

Raising the house

Lifting your house and adding on below may take less work, depending on the size and floor plan of your home. Some first floors will more easily lend themselves to becoming second floors than others.

Raising a house is no small task, but it may be easier than remodeling a first floor to support a second floor. You will want to compare the costs involved in each before committing to a plan.

Installing stairs

The space required for a stairway is easy to underestimate. When

See ROOF, next page

Don't skip home inspections because construction is new

Most buyers wouldn't dream of buying an older home without having it thoroughly inspected. Many new-home buyers feel that because a home is newly constructed, it doesn't need to be inspected. First-time buyers who are short of cash might think that foregoing an inspection on a new home would be a good way to save \$300 to \$400.

Any house, condo or townhouse you buy, regardless of its age, should be thoroughly inspected as a condition of the purchase agreement. One advantage of buying an older home is that it's easier to spot defects that have developed over time. Even new homes can have defects, but they may not become readily apparent for several years.

Rather than wait until defects surface, have a home inspector with experience inspecting new homes go over the house carefully before you buy it. If defects are found during inspections, ask the builder to correct the problems before close of escrow.

Don't assume that because the city building inspectors have recently approved the property that this is a guarantee that the house was built correctly or even in compliance with the building code requirements. The builder may have found a way to hide a defect from the inspector.

Also, building inspectors, like anyone else, can make mistakes. If the building inspector had a bad day when he inspected your new home, he might have missed a construction defect.

Buyers purchasing a home before it's completed should ask the builder for permission to inspect the building periodically during construction. Have someone knowledgeable (a house inspector, licensed contractor, architect or en-



Real Estate Forum

■ DIAN HYMER

gineer) look at the house several times during its construction: Once when the foundation is going in; again after the framing is complete; when the plumbing, electrical, and heating systems are installed; and finally, during the finishing stage.

Ask each inspector to document their findings in writing, or take photographs, so that you have a record for a future buyer when you sell.

Ask the builder to provide you with copies of the building plans, the soils report, engineering calculations, copies of any laboratory test reports (for example, tests conducted on the foundation concrete and reinforcing steel), any inspection reports generated during construction, and the final sign-off by the project engineer.

If you have trouble interpreting these construction documents yourself, hire professionals to review them for you. If you have a question about a specific report or document, call the person who issued or approved it and ask for clarification. Make sure the project was built correctly and that the builder didn't cut corners that will compromise the structural integrity of the building.

Some new development builders balk at a request for construction documentation, so include this request in writing as a condition of

See HYMER, next page



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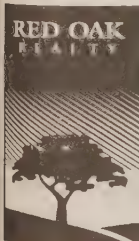


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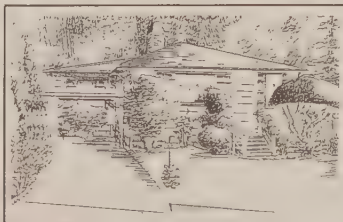
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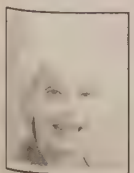
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houses and communicating effectively. Her happy clients are mainly referrals and repeats, eager to provide glowing testimonials.

Roof



Before: This '50s-style flat-top home in Kensington is built on a sloping lot with one story at the front and two on the rear downslope.



After: Architect Bart Jones designed a double gable roof that encloses a new master bedroom and bath. The remodel also features two new front entryways. The finished home takes full advantage of spectacular views of the San Francisco Bay and Golden Gate Bridge.

Hymer

Continued from previous page

your purchase contract. Such a condition might read like this: This offer is contingent upon the builder providing the following construction documentation: (list the items you want) within five (or so) days of acceptance for the buyer's approval with five (or so) days of their receipt.

A new house is only as good as the contractor who built it. In addition to having a new home inspected, carefully examine other projects built by the same builder before you go ahead with the purchase.

Interview homeowners who purchased other homes built by the builder. Ask if any defects appeared after closing and, if so, did the builder repair the problems promptly?

If you don't have information about other projects by your builder, ask him to provide you with this information as a condition of your purchase contract.

Make your contract contingent upon your approval of the builder's references and other projects within a week or so of receiving this information.

Be especially careful if you're purchasing an owner/builder project, particularly from someone who's unlicensed and with no prior experience.

These projects may lack the level of quality found in projects constructed under the supervision of licensed architects and contractors.

Dian Hymer is a broker associate with Coldwell Banker in the Montclair/Piedmont office and author of "Buying and Selling a Home in California" (Chronicle Books, 1994).

Continued from previous page

a stairway is added, it can take up the better portion of an existing bedroom, living room or family room. A staircase is required to be at least three feet wide and is typically about 12 feet long. If the staircase doubles back on itself, then it is typically six and one-half feet by about nine feet.

While you can save room using a prefabricated stairway, these are best used in loft-like situations with limited traffic. Circular staircases look great, but they are harder for toddlers and older people to use and make it difficult to carry up furniture or other bulky items.

For some people, giving up a bedroom on the first floor to add a bedroom on the second floor doesn't make enough sense for the expense; while for others, the bigger size of the second floor bedroom and the added bathroom does.

Second or third?

Some second floors are actually legally considered third floors due to basement or other unused areas under existing first floors. If what you are considering to be a second floor is legally considered by ICBO (International Conference of Building Officials) to be a third floor, you will be required to have an architect or a structural civil engineer design your building and stamp your plans for a building permit.

You may also be required to have an extra stairway from the third floor to the ground.

Zoning and permits

Before deciding on any plan, check with your local zoning and building departments. You might find that the second floor you are considering does not fall within the allowable height limit.

Also, will design review be required, or can your project be reviewed at the staff level? Design review varies from place to place, but it always adds more time and work to the regular process of obtaining a permit, sometimes as much as six months to a year.

Find out early on what application will be required for your idea, what the process is, and how long it typically takes to receive a permit for the project you are considering.

Aesthetics

How your addition is designed will affect how you live in it and how well your home fits on your property and in your neighborhood.

From the curb, will the second floor appear too small in proportion to the first floor, or will the house look too "boxy"? Will new window and door sizes, trim details, siding material, roof line and eaves be compatible with what is there?

Will the circulation from room to room flow naturally, or will you have to walk through a maze of rooms to reach other rooms? Will the spaces feel right next to each other, or will one room dwarf or feel cavernous next to another?

If you want to find your best solution, it will be worth the cost of an architect's fees to help you balance the myriad of both aesthetic and practical concerns.

Deborah Lane, AIA, is a partner in Jones/Lane Architects. She can be reached at 527-5677.

Preschool co- hosts home to

"There's No Place Like Home" — A Holiday House Tour Sunday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. is a benefit for Montclair Community Play Center (MCPC) is the second oldest cooperative pre-school in California. Founded 61 years ago, the school lost its original site after the Loma Prieta earthquake.

After three years of searching, a new site has been found at Thornhill Drive in Oakland. MCPC "Home Fund" has been set up to raise the \$60,000 needed to purchase a permanent home.

The Holiday House Tour will feature rebuilt homes in the area with architectural styles ranging from traditional Mediterranean to Craftsman to Contemporary.

Several of the homes featured in the September issue of Sunset magazine.

There will also be craft demonstrations at MCPC on Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets for the tour are \$10 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call 601-6671 for more information.

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CENTRAL PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL: \$799,950
NEW PRICE! Spacious formal living & dining & gorgeous kitchen/family rm—wonderful for casual entertaining. DONALD GRUBB JR.
GRACIOUS ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME: \$795,000
Beautiful architectural detail. Elegantly landscaped on a large corner lot. Lovely formal rooms. Cozy family rm. Pool. ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY

GORGEIOUS TRADITIONAL STYLING: \$1,000,000
NEW LISTING! The grand traditional styling of a gorgeous home. residence. 5 bedrooms. Gracious and beautiful living and dining perfect for Holiday entertaining. DONALD GRUBB JR.

1905 CHARM IN CENTRAL PIEDMONT: \$895,000
PENDING! The charm & comfort of a brown shingle home. Master opens to balcony. Fam rm & dining rm open to garden. JEAN STINEBAUGH

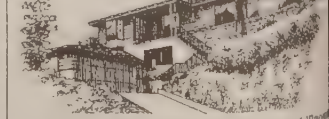
NESTLED IN THE OAKS: \$895,000
NEW PRICE! Fabulous remodeled home. Bright & sunny living room. Stunning kitchen-family rm. Lovely gardens. ELIZABETH DICKSON

MEDITERRANEAN CHARM: \$895,000
Excellent location! Tastefully updated. Move-in condition. Lovely dining, 4br, 2.5ba, rumpus. Spacious garden. ANGELA WEI GRUBB

LOVELY MONTEREY COLONIAL: \$895,000
Spacious property. Well-maintained. Bright & sunny. Hardwood floors. Elegant living & dining. Private decking. ANGELA WEI GRUBB

SPACIOUS & LIGHT CRAFTSMAN: \$895,000
Large formal living & dining. Cozy family room opens to an inviting garden. Walk to cafes & boutiques. SHERRI WILLSON COOPER

ST. JAMES WOODS



Sunny home levels out to spacious, private garden. Peaceful Bay view. Gracious living & formal dining. Lovely hardwood floors. DEBRA DRYDEN
OFFERED AT \$499,000

GREAT PIEDMONT VALUE! \$895,000
Pristine Traditional on a quiet street. Walk to all schools. Updated. SF commute access. Spacious garden. KATHERINE HENNINGSON

PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL: \$895,000
Spacious central hall floor plan. Sunny master suite. Great location. Walk to school & Piedmont recreation. DONALD GRUBB JR.

Experience is essential.

1960 MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD, OAKLAND • 339-0400

Grant for AIDS program

Mark Gordon, Deputy Assistant Secretary for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) last week presented a \$1.9 million grant to Antoinette Hewlett, Director of Oakland's Office of Housing and Neighborhood Development (OHND) to fund HOPWA (Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS).

Oakland has been designated

as the grantee for the Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area that includes Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Oakland submitted an application for HOPWA funds in September and is now responsible for administering the funds for the housing and service needs of persons impacted by the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
339-4000

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Next time you interview Brokers for the sale or purchase of a home, let us be the last Broker you interview!

COMPARE IN DANVILLE.....\$345,000
Large upgraded family home with 4 bdrm, 3 baths, pool/spa. Easy freeway access, super clean, owner relocating. ED MARSHALL 339-4000

CAN'T AFFORD SAN FRANCISCO.....\$329,000
Come see this beautifully updated Oakmore family home! 15 minutes San Francisco commute, huge family room, big master sitting room and BAY VIEW!!! CALL FOR APPT. PATRICIA BENNETT 339-4000

JUST LISTED.....\$289,000
Conto. Panoramic view of San Francisco bay. Light airy level in with private view, master bedroom, great neighborhood. SAM GHADERI 339-4000

ARTISTIC TYPE?.....\$289,000
Living 3 yr old home with every amenity! Safe, friendly neighborhood, beautiful attention to details, designer lighting, skylights, landscaped garden! PATRICIA BENNETT 339-4000

SEARCH OF SANITY?.....\$279,000
Search ends here in serene setting on a cul-de-sac. Relax in spacious living room with marble fireplace, with large remod. eat-in kitchen, magnificent garden and extra rooms w/outside access. Ultimate privacy. NAHID NASSIRI 339-4000

YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE DREAMING.....\$269,900
Everything has been done for you! Sumptuous master bath with marble fireplace, cook's kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. MARY JANE MCCONVILLE 339-4000

ARE CLASSIC 4 PLEX.....\$260,000
Classic North Oakland fourplex with lots of charm, desirable high demand area. 4 garages and much more. ARNOLD MUELLER 339-4000

RECENTLY RESTORED.....\$249,000
The beautiful split level trad. offers a lovely living room, hardwood floors, formal dining room, 3+bedrms, 1 bath. Enclosed front sun porch, sep. laundry and yd. Close to BART & hwy. NAHID NASSIRI 339-4000

PEACE AND JOY.....\$239,900
Enjoy in this updated home with maintained yard, level in, family room off big front porch, skylights and gleaming wood floors! Two baths help to keep the peace. PATRICIA BENNETT 339-4000

NOVEMBER NATURAL.....\$219,000
Story Victorian w/impressive dining room w/fireplace for holidays, plus den, big decks, brick patio, sep. office & con. location for year-round enjoyment! Seller will help. SHERDELLA SIMS 339-4000

REDWOOD ESTATES, PHASE II Magnificent New Mediterranean



**4229 Terrabella Way (off Redwood Rd)
Only One Left \$399,000**

Ideally situated in one of the East Bay's most desirable locations with a commanding view of the bay and San Francisco. Approximately 2,900 sq. ft. featuring: Sunny living room with fireplace and hardwood floors, large family room adjacent to gourmet kitchen with granite countertop; master bedroom suite has fireplace, view, & a master bathroom w/granite counter top. For more information call Nahid Nassiri at 339-4000 or 531-1670.

WEIT ALL!.....\$219,000
Spacious Tudor with income tool Rental unit downstairs is legal. Hardwood floors, formal dining, nice yard, and more. MICHAEL HARDING 339-4000

WONDS ARE FOREVER!.....\$215,000
Bedroom home on its own cul-de-sac with new carpets. Complete kitchen remodel. All pest work done. This is a move-in sparker!! THUR MACOMBER 339-4000

SE HARBOR VIEW.....\$209,000
Home with a view, this charming 2+bedroom home with large private yard. From oak plank floors is ready to move in & enjoy for Christmas. ED MARSHALL 339-4000

SPACIOUS & BRIGHT LAKESIDE LIVING.....\$139,000
Stunning lake view from this spacious & bright 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Offers living room w/fireplace, adjoining dining area, large eat-in kitchen, vast master suite with bath. Close to shopping and public transportation. NAHID NASSIRI 339-4000

IT CONDITION/AFFORDABLE PRICE.....\$139,000
Living is the word for this darling trad. Lots of built-ins, bay window and frpl for cozy living room, offers formal dining rm, remod. kit. and bath, yard w/flowers & lots of storage. NAHID NASSIRI 339-4000

FOR PRICE REDUCTION!.....\$116,000
Great two bedroom with out building studio. Level backyard, beautiful hardwood floors, gas stove, excellent starter home. Pest work done, move in! THUR MACOMBER 339-4000

RE CONDO W/FIREPLACE & LAUNDRY.....\$115,000
Rose Garden location as well as stroll to Grand & Piedmont Ave. Young owner w/almost all owner occupants. Interesting space & bright light. MARY JANE MCCONVILLE 339-4000

JUST LISTED, BEST BUY.....\$105,000
Spacious, clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, master bedroom, central heating, close to BART, security building, priced for quick sale. SAM GHADERI 339-4000

PARADISE IN OAKLAND?.....\$73,000
One bedroom in fine community with secure deeded parking. Heated pool, sauna and shopping within two blocks. HOA pays all heat & water. Call! THUR MACOMBER 339-4000

ARE YOU RENTING? BUY NOW!.....\$71,600
Bedroom condo available in the best building in the east bay! Full earth coverage, HOA covers heat & hot water, deeded pkg & storage. Best offer! THUR MACOMBER 339-4000



Visit the artists

Sandy Simon, potter, and owner of TRAX ceramic gallery at 1306 Third St. in Berkeley puts the finishing touches to some of the pottery she will be selling at the Berkeley Artisans Holiday Open Studios which begins right after Thanksgiving — on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Open Studios will continue during the weekends of Dec. 3 & 4; Dec. 10 & 11; and Dec. 17 & 18. In all, 24 studios will feature works in textiles, glass, and wood as well as paintings, mixed media design and jewelry. There will be lots of holiday gift items for sale and a selection of unique Christmas ornaments. For information on where to pick up a map of the tour, please call 845-2612.

WELLS & BENNETT REALTORS 531-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30 P.M.

- 139 SHERIDAN. Gorgeous Medit. New mini-estate. 3 lots. Lovely grounds. \$895,000
4+BD with many amenities. Fabulous master suite. Marie Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 033580
- 4040 COOLIDGE. Dynamite traditional in dynamite area. Immaculate and charming 2BD/2BA. Rumpus, updated kitchen. Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 033687
- 4739 EL CENTRO. Bright, sunny 3BD/1.5BA in Upper Glenview. Orig. wood trim, tile fireplace, workshop. Jaya Bhimani 482-0860 MLS 034217
- 9401 MURILLO AVE. 2BD/1BA, family room, beautiful Oakland Hills backdrop. Great natural light, large level lot. Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 033464
- 376-50TH ST. Best street in Temescal. Redone bungalow. Oak kitchen cabinets, marble hearth, hwd floors & more. Cheryl Gabriel 531-7000 MLS 035168
- 3875 VALE. 1st open! Spacious 3BD with charm. Large level lot and quiet street. Utility room, attached garage. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000 MLS 032970
- 4117A PENNIMAN CT. Cute tidy bungalow on cul-de-sac. 2BD/1BA, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, the fireplace, 2 story garage. Katie Meadow 531-7000

PROFESSIONALISM AND PROGRESS SINCE 1924 - A FAMILY TRADITION.

TEMPLETON COMPANY RESIDENTIAL REALTORS

Berkeley

- 2316 A BLAKE STREET.....\$198,000
2+BR, 1.5BA. Beautiful spacious townhome w/a private garden! Seller motivated! Bring all offers. Call Leslie Avant for a private showing. 254-1232 eves.
- 1899 HARMON STREET.....\$219,000
Tastefully restored duplex. 2/1.5 upper unit. 2/1 lower unit. Good rents.
- 1827 ADDISON AVENUE.....\$299,000
A MIDTOWN MANSION. 4BR, 3BA Colonial revival style w/great yard.
- 20 OAKVALE AVENUE.....\$535,000
Secluded in the trees by the creek. 3BR/2.5BA with study, elevator, rear terrace.
- 7079 NORFOLK ROAD.....\$649,000
3/2+ home with a panoramic bay view of San Francisco & Golden Gate Bridge. Dazzling European design. Call Marlene LeVerette 548-0709.
- 111 EL CAMINO REAL.....\$650,000
Flowing contemporary with 4BR, 2BA. Studies, solarium, decks, wooded garden with a secluded pavilion. Paul Templeton.
- 151 EL CAMINO REAL.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$675,000
Stunning 4BR/2BA architect designed contemp. in the Claremont. A rare find!
- 24 ROBLE COURT.....\$729,000
Stately Claremont Mediterranean. 3BR/3.5BA + au pair suite on 1/2 acre.

Kensington

- 398 COVENTRY ROAD.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$275,000
Wonderfully remodeled 2BR, 1BA cottage, two blocks above the circle. Bright corner lot w/lovely patio & garden. Jan Fougner 655-8211 eves.

Oakland

- 5819 PATTON STREET.....\$245,000
Cute Rockridge bungalow across from Chabot school. Big sunny yard.
- 6762 BANNING DRIVE.....\$259,000
Great price for this spacious & quiet 3BR, 2+BA home needing cosmetic upgrading. Call Leslie Avant for a private showing. 254-1232 eves.
- 5251 DESMOND STREET.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$259,000
Spacious 2+BR/1BA home with charm. Built-ins. Seller carry 1st.
- 5944 MILES AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$550,000
Stunning 4 year old contemporary in Rockridge on Temescal Creek. Architect designed and hand crafted. 4BR, 2BA or 2 master BR, each with study & bath.

Piedmont

- 3 CROYDON CIRCLE.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$599,000
Stylish 4BR, 3BA two-story home on large view lot with a wonderful garden. Traditional central floor plan & cul-de-sac location. Jan Fougner 655-8211 eves.

CLAREMONT AVE. AT THE UPLANDS
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
510-652-2133

Events

A Holiday Open House will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27 at the Theodore William Ltd. design and display showroom, 1770 Excelsior Ave., Oakland. Free guided tours of a five-room exhibition of fanciful Christmas displays and decorations by designer Ted Dawson. Complimentary refreshments. Call 531-0247 for more information.

Selling Your Business Successfully is the topic of a workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 5:30 - 7 p.m. at 500 Hegenberger Rd., Oakland. Sponsored by the Hampton Group, the free workshop covers: how to get your business ready for sale; what business buyers are looking for; putting a value on your business; and more! To register, call 820-6084.

Computer Classes on the Macintosh for adults start in December at St. Paul's Community School, 421 Bellevue, Oakland. Classes include: What Mac to Buy, Introduction to the Mac, Clarisworks, Educational Software for Children, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Pagemaker, Filemaker Pro, Internet, Online Services, Fonts-For-The-Rest-Of-Us, Prepress, Excel, Wordperfect, Microsoft Office, and Quicken. Cost: between \$25 and \$55. Call 465-2025 to register.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley presents **Faux Finish: The Art of Decorative Painting**, Thursday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$95; and **Attic Conversations**, Dec. 1, 7-10 p.m., \$35. Call 525-7610 to register.

Plumbing for Women, is presented by Women Empowering Women Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 2830 Ninth St., Berkeley. Learn how to repair leaky faucets, unclog drains and discover what's in the tank behind the toilet. Fee \$45 - 60 sliding scale. Call 649-6265 to register.

A seminar on **Estate Planning** will be presented Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. at Harbor Bay Community Center, 3195 Mecartney, Alameda. Presented by Pat Harrington, broker associate, and Shirley Ellis, Realtor, topics will include: how to eliminate capital gains and estate taxes; how to provide a guaranteed lifetime income; facts and myths about living trusts; how to provide for your heirs through planned giving; and planning for incapacity. Register for this free seminar by call 522-5545 or 522-2324.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Hands-on Wallpaper Hanging Workshop**, Sunday, Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$90. Call 525-7610 to register.

Home Maintenance Demystified is presented the first Monday of each month from 7 - 9 p.m. by Women Empowering Women at 2830 Ninth St., Berkeley. (Monday, Dec. 5: **How to Hire a Contractor**). \$5 - \$10 donation at door. Call 649-6265 to sign up.

The Building Ecology Lecture Series presents David Easton, builder and advocate of rammed earth construction, and Bob Theis, architect and advocate of straw bale construction, leading a discussion about **Sustainable Construction for the Future**, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m. at 865 Florida St., San Francisco. Sponsored by Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility. RSVP to 273-2428.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) for Homeowners**, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Call 525-7610 to register.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; FAX: 339-4066.

A's pitch in to build new homes at Habitat for Humanity project

Led by Oakland A's chairman and CEO Wally Haas and manager Tony La Russa, the staff from the A's front office spent last Friday hammering nails, laying sheetrock and pouring cement foundation.

They were assisting with the construction and renovation of 10 homes in East Oakland. A's staff members worked alongside volunteers from the East Bay Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that provides housing for low-income families.

"Swinging a little lumber around is exactly what the A's do best," said Haas. More than 45 members of the A's organization were on hand at the Oakland site of 105th Avenue and Eddes Street.

Founded in 1976, Habitat for Humanity International now has more than 700 affiliates in all 50 states and builds more than 5,000 houses a year. In addition, there are ongoing projects in 33 countries around the world.

"Having this many people participate and work towards a common goal of getting these homes done is a real plus," said executive director of East Bay Habitat for Humanity, Joel Mackey.

"With the A's contributions, they will help push us to the finish line for phase two of this project. We hope to be able to move several families into their new homes by the holidays."

For more information on Habitat for Humanity, call 251-6303.



KENSINGTON - Spacious two bedroom, plus bonus room, large family room and hobby room. Separate dining room. Two fireplaces. Beautiful hardwood floors. Close to Kensington village shopping. **PRICE REDUCED! \$328,000.**

ALBANY - Two bedroom Spanish. Formal dining room, large kitchen, and utility room. Central heating. Private back yard with lawn & fruit trees. Covered patio, tool shed & detached garage. Walk to Solano Ave. shopping. **PRICE REDUCED! \$235,000.**

BERKELEY - Triplex, two one bedroom units and one studio. Hardwood floors. Light and airy. Off street parking, workshop. Walk to Campus and Shattuck Ave. shopping. All units vacant. **\$295,000.**

BERKELEY - Spacious four 2 bedroom units near Alta Bates. Each unit has study, dining area, private balcony and two covered parking spaces. **\$360,000.**

EL CERRITO - Attractive two story family home on quiet cul de sac. Newer three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining area and family room. Large level back yard with new deck, lawn, and fruit trees. **\$187,000.**

RICHMOND ANNEX - Two bedroom on tree lined street. Popular Annex location. Freshly painted inside and out. Newly tiled bath. Great back yard with patio and mature shade trees. **\$175,000.**



NORM WILLIAMS REALTOR

524-2303

851 Pomona, Albany, CA 94706

402 Caregiver-Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Laundry, ironing, meals for Piedmont family. Car required. 531-7655

403 Childcare Wanted

NANNIES NEEDED
Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Move-Away, 559-9195

AI PAIR live-in, Piedmont Tuesday-Saturday 12 year boy Non-smoking, English, drives 531-7545

NANNYS needed permanently, experience, references, car required. No fee. (510) 933-2273. Be in Our Care Agency

NORTH Berkeley family seeks in-home childcare for 3 month old boy. Monday/Wednesday, 8-5:30 Tuesday/Thursday, half-day. Start January or earlier. Non-smoker, references, English, experience with infants required. Tom or Barbara 524-7538

\$71 HOUR, 3-7 day, own car, excellent references, English speaking, Spanish okay. Call Kip 835-5249 after November 22

NANNY 2 girls (4 years and 16 months) Full-time, live-out, Oakland home, hours vary. Fluent English. 510-287-5753

NANNY, full-time, live-in Piedmont area. Driver's license, non-smoking, 2 children (4 and 2 years), light housekeeping, Spanish or English speaking okay. References required. Jackie, 415-683-9575, nights 415-564-0433

AID driver for autistic 4 year old. 2:30-5:30 Monday/Wednesday, Friday Tuesday, Thursday possible. Must have reliable insured car, good driving record, references. 511-841-2544

BABYSITTER wanted a few weekend evenings per month. Diamond Park area. Call 530-7110

LOOKING for Mary Poppins/Mrs. Doolittle. Full-time, live-out, preschooler and infant, car required. 528-0573

MOTHERS helper 2 afternoons/week. \$100. Must have car. Speak/Read English. References. Karen 653-5667

NANNY full-time live-in/out, Spanish speaking. References, non-smoking, light housekeeping. References required. Evening 547-6884

AFTER School childcare, our home Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2:30-5 p.m. Two wonderful children 9 and 10. Bi-racial family. Loving, caring, responsible parents. Help with homework, possible light housekeeping. Car, license, references. Upper Laurel 530-7459

404 Shared Childcare

SHARE wonderful sitter with 4 month old, Rockridge, 4 or 5 days per week 547-3628

SHARE our 18 month daughter's wonderful caregiver. Experienced, dependable, upper Rockridge. Prefer full-time. Agnes 653-3321

LOOKING for loving licensed daycare? Reasonable rates, near 5801 Highway 13, #010216424. Call Donna 530-5762

SHARE experienced, caring sitter with 4 month boy starting in January. Upper Rockridge/Piedmont/Montclair. 5 days per week. Mary Margaret 530-7002

LOOKING for child, age 15 months-3 years, for share with joyful, creative caregivers in their home. Laurel District. References. Liz or Casey 482-2720

SHARE caring, reliable sitter with our 3 month old, part or full-time. Rockridge. Jill 601-6079

SHARE excellent babysitter with 6 month old girl, Skyline/Montclair area. Hours, location flexible. Call Sandy 482-8375

SHARE loving, responsible caregiver with our 5 month boy, Monday-Thursday, 9:30-6, our lot, near Jack London Square, 485-6861

SHARE our loving, reliable sitter with our 15 month old boy in Crocker Highlands area, full-time/part-time. 444-4286

405 Childcare - Licensed

CHILD CARE Skyline area, 14 months-3 years. Outside activities. Structured Montessori work. 530-6830. #010206795

RELIABLE, quality childcare. Warm, loving Rockridge home. Activities, experienced, references. CPR certified. #010213267. Polly 653-6391

CLUB JANNNA your child's home away from home. Our safe, happy environment respects and encourages your child's individuality. Full-time care. Infant/preschool, 8 years of experience. #010212736. Janna 835-4540

Family Daycare Information Center Recorded list of providers by Zip Code 24 hours daily. Updates on Wednesday. License #010214296. 510-888-1980

406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

TEACHER will exchange part-time tutoring, childcare, domestic help for private cottage/apartment. References. Sarah 528-0383

LIVE-IN, live-out, dependable, middle-aged, experienced nanny, preschool teacher. Excellent local references. (510) 547-0673

407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

ELDERLY care giver available for live-in 524-7481.

ABLE CARE INCORPORATED Personal, quality 24 hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704

If you need special care for a loved one. 25 years experience. Excellent references. 510-428-9035

A CARING CONNECTION Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076

LIVE-IN home companion aide. Excellent references, reliable, trustworthy, drives, light cooking/cleaning. Piedmont. 510-444-7371

408 Employment Exchange

ROOM to trade. Quadriplegic woman writer/artist computer fan(atic) needs live-in woman attendant. Sense of humor, responsibility, honor appreciated. 644-3963

PRIVATE room, kitchen, exchange for errands, light housekeeping. Non-English speakers okay. Fax information: (510) 530-5009; telephone: 530-9331

409 Salon Opportunities

HAIRSTYLIST station for rent at reasonable rate in remodelled salon with a view of the Lake. Hairstylist with established clientele preferred. Call 836-1124

ANGELO'S Leasing only, one stylist, one manicurist, 12 operator salon, Oakland Hills. Contact Kity 331-0252

MONTCLAIR, Thornhill Dr. Excellent opportunity. Clientele required. Station, rental, manicurist. Parking available. 339-1592, leave message

411 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

Property Managers! Let Your Rentals With Us For Best Results! 339-8777

Financial

502 Business & Commission Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611

STAY home Excellent pay! 400+ companies need home workers now! Amazing message 510-895-2252 ext B235

SALESMAN Emergency Response/Security Systems Earning unlimited. Resume: P.O. Box 6146, Albany 94706/Fax: 527-6957

PROFESSIONALS! desperately need a local distributor that wants to make at least \$500 a day. No inventory. No door to door sales. Minimal investment. 800-468-6401

START your own business. Complete guide tells how. Complete details, ordering information, send \$1 each, cash, address stamped, please. Bayline Distributions, 4520-B Belridge, Antioch, CA 94509-4353

503 Financial Services

I buy trust deeds, full or partial. Fast cash 510-284-9398

For Sale

601 Antiques & Art

ROLL-TOP desk, beautiful very large oak, \$1500. off. Carousal horses and animals from \$3000. 415-967-3514

NORTHSTAR Tahoe Dollar Point, 4 bedroom home, ski lease and holidays. Sauna, garages. 415-423-9555

NORTHSTAR 1-4 bedroom condos/homes. Some hot tubs/great amenities. Season 1994-1995. 632-4450

NAPA Valley charming 2 bedroom home, vineyard setting, fireplace, hot tub, weekdays/weekends. 652-3847

NORTHSTAR 1 bedroom condo, ski to chair, hot tub, fireplace, all rent facilities, shuttle. 510-793-7140

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator \$175, RCA large Television \$200, Sharp microwave/convection oven \$125, Washer and Dryer \$250, Must Sell! 268-1969/339-2020

KENMORE electric dryer, \$300. Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$100. 527-1378

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS? See Clip 'n' Go for the Holidays! Classifieds Page A

605 Home Furnishings

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdash pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors 698-7540

MATTRESS Sets. Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa-bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest beds, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Seely, Restonic. 444-1990

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195. sell \$395. 866-8127

ANTIQUES: Buffet, pie chest, display, chairs. Furniture. Baby Chariot, rug, miscellaneous. Best offer! each \$601-1829

TEAK dining table with 8 chairs, excellent condition, 92 inches x 36 inches extended. Great buy! \$450/best offer. 530-6241

SOFA bed, like new, double size, \$100. Evenings 722-0392

KING size Beautyrest Mattresses \$75. Factory seconds. Excellent condition. Great Value. Delivery Available. 331-8309

FIREWOOD - Seasoned Oak, Madrone, Fir. Will deliver. 534-1340

FIREWOOD, almond, dry, 16 inch. Free delivery \$195. Phone 269-639-3724

SKI Shop Liquidation Sale. New! used downhill, cross country equipment. Saturday, Sunday 9-4, week days by appointment. 893-6130

ENTERTAINMENT Center. Amore! Mahogany. High. Excellent condition. \$400. 658-1509

BEAUTIFUL Precilla of Boston wedding gown with chapel train, clean and pressed. \$325, firm. 527-6416

MONTCLAIR Swim Club Membership \$250. Moving. 653-7841, Karen or Jenny

SKI Free! 2 for 1 tickets to Squaw Valley, Alpine, and Sugar Bowl. Good any day. \$5/each. 420-1004

BARGAIN! Montclair Swim Club family membership. \$100. November/December 1994 paid. Barbara. (415) 287-1207 (work). (510) 855-6359 (home)

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: An old toy train Lionel Marx, American Flyer. lves. 547-1278

WANTED: surf boards from 1960's and older. Also old posters, magazines, etc. Cash paid. 415-355-5264

608 Musical Instruments

ORGAN Wurlitzer "Fun-Maker Super Sprite", cassette, Excellent condition. \$500 or offer. 531-0174

BALDWIN console piano. Excellent condition. \$1400. Call Barbara. 655-6359 (evening). (415) 287-1207 (work)

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

VERY IMPORTANT PETS Providing professional pet-home care. Licensed, insured, bonded. For free brochure 633-0956

RESPONSIBLE reliable person with excellent references will take care of your pets. Walk, feed, and tender loving care while your home or away. 339-8129

Rentals

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or marital and physical handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the laws. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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701 Lofts & Live-Work Space

\$900 WONDERFUL Loft (Old School) near Piedmont Ave. 900 s.f. Great light, wood floors. 510-531-3471

702 For Rent - General

FOR RENT off Piedmont Avenue. Large hall (formerly a church) suitable for church services, lectures, dance classes, etc. Available evenings, weekends. Call Gerald 510-465-7500

OFFICE space for rent in our Oakland home (Lincoln Ave.) Can be furnished or unfurnished. Possible to share computer (IBM compatible). Rent negotiable. (510) 481-2117

703 Garage & Storage Rentals

IVY Hill storage and garage space, 1-4 cars, \$60-\$250. 452-0386, 763-9150

STORAGE space, 15x32, drive-in door, lights/electricity, 2430 9th St., West Berkeley. 530-month. 649-0899

704 Housing Wanted

WANTED: 2 bedroom house or apartment. Irish couple willing to decorate, presently working as caretakers. 652-5267

NON-SMOKING, non-drinking, single professional man desires quiet in-law unit or cottage. Please call. 415-984-8913; 415-428-0875

705 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals

\$430 ONE bedroom. Great area near Piedmont Ave. Backyard, microwave, gas stove. December 17-February 16. 655-8207.

707 Vacation Rentals

Norstar - at Tahoe/ Tahoe Donner. Winter ski leases. Real Estate sales. Ski West Realty. 1-800-339-5535

NORTHAR Tahoe Dollar Point, 4 bedroom home, ski lease and holidays. Sauna, garages. 415-423-9555

NORTHSTAR 1-4 bedroom condos/homes. Some hot tubs/great amenities. Season 1994-1995. 632-4450

NAPA Valley charming 2 bedroom home, vineyard setting, fireplace, hot tub, weekdays/weekends. 652-3847

NORTHSTAR 1 bedroom condo, ski to chair, hot tub, fireplace, all rent facilities, shuttle. 510-793-7140

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

709 Alameda

711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$675 ONE bedroom, clean, cozy, includes utilities, washer/dryer, partially furnished. Quiet neighborhood, deposit. 523-4123

712 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$550 TWO bedroom or 1 bedroom/den. Beautiful neighborhood, fireplace, washer/dryer, whirlpool bath, driveway, available immediately. Call Harbor Bay Realty, Ellen Purdy, 510-523-1166

\$1075 TWO bedroom, spacious. Gold Coast upper Victorian flat. Holiday delight! Hardwoods, oak. 769-8068

713 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1350 FOUR bedroom 2 1/2 bath Townhouse, in Islandia, quiet courtyard location. 707-427-1064.

714 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito, Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821

\$550 STUDIO Albany Hill, large, quiet, good area, close to shops and specialty restaurants. 525-4926

\$575 ALBANY 1 bedroom, enclosed garage, duplex, year lease. New carpets. No pets. 527-3076

\$795 LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath. Carpets, garage, \$1200 deposit. 721 Buchanan. 526-0151

\$800 ALBANY 2 bedrooms, fourplex, carpets, washer/dryer, quiet, excellent location. Available December 1. 525-4718

\$925 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, pool, sauna, gym. Panoramic Bay View. Highrise security building. 254-7017

715 Berkeley

716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

BERKELEY CONNECTION RENTALS \$5 off with this ad on regular subscription. FREE PREVIEWS • FREE PHONE USE. LANDLORDS LIST FREE. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 845-7821. 2840 COLLEGE AVENUE • SINCE 1975

\$410 COZY Studio apartment, near North Shattuck shops, 236-8912

\$468 STUDIO apartment, 5 blocks to campus, coin laundry, 236-8912

\$486 CLEAN, fresh paint, secure, quiet, non-smoking. No pets. Deposit required. Leave information at 874-4799

\$465 ALCATRAZ Ave 1 bedroom, \$595 deposit, stove, refrigerator. Move-in special. 649-8335

\$665 ELMWOOD Third floor, quiet building, refurbished. Hill View Laundry, parking. No pets. 524-7961

\$695 QUIET building, 2610 Hillegas/Parker. Secure entrance, laundry, garage, no pets. 849-2985

\$850 ELMWOOD 1 bedroom, six units. Remodeled, hardwoods, garden, garage. Unlabeled/Woolsey #38374-B Homefinders, 549-6450

\$465 1035 CEDAR Street. Lower unit. Garbage/water paid. Off street parking, carpets, yard. 525-3595

\$475 ALCATRAZ Ave 1 bedroom, \$595 deposit, stove, refrigerator. Move-in special. 649-8335

\$665 ELMWOOD Third floor, quiet building, refurbished. Hill View Laundry, parking. No pets. 524-7961

\$695 QUIET building, 2610 Hillegas/Parker. Secure entrance, laundry, garage, no pets. 849-2985

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\$850 ELMWOOD 1 bedroom, six units. Remodeled, hardwoods, garden, garage. Unlabeled/Woolsey #38374-B Homefinders, 549-6450

717 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

HOME and apartment rentals, free previews-updated daily Berkeley Connection, best quality since 1975. 845-7821

718 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$650 TWO bedroom, upstairs, triplex, 2430 9th St., #B. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. Laundry. 649-0899

\$735-\$1050 Up 1 bedroom/2 bedroom/2 bath, close to campus. Parking, AEK. 415-386-0100

\$750 BEAUTIFUL, spacious, sunny 2 bedroom in El Cerrito. Covered garage. No pets. 510-526-8814

\$1150 FRESHLY renovated main floor of unique duplex. Fireplace, laundry, garden, friendly. Northside block. 527-4298

720 El Cerrito & North

\$550 **BEST LOCATION IN EL CERRITO** Free First Month's Rent. Large 1 bedroom. Freshly painted. Off-street parking included. Quiet, well-kept community with attentive management. Two blocks from supermarket and drug stores. Near BART and bus lines. No pets. Please call 524-3750

\$650 EL CERRITO area, 2 bedroom, new carpet, paint, small yard, carpet, near BART, 339-6035

\$665 TWO bedroom, large living room, new carpet, blinds. Private deck/garage. No pets. 527-1193

\$675 LARGE 2 bedroom. \$550 cozy 1 bedroom. 5995 2 Bedroom home. No pets. 526-7574

\$690 TWO bedroom, water, garage paid. Near BART, shopping. Balcony, laundry room. Upstairs. 234-1432

\$750

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

CHARMING OLDER BUILDING
Laundry, sunny, quiet, hard-wood floors. Walk to Lake. 530-4828

PLEX-condo near Piedmont Ave. Quiet, sunny, parking. 30A Yosemite 530-4614/530-3632

OUTSTANDING VIEWS

bedroom with balcony FREE FIRST MONTH'S RENT. Rent includes parking, pool, Grand LAKE AREA. Walk to Lake. Grand and Lakeshore. Cat okay. 530-3308

2 BEDS GORGEOUS One bedroom apart-ment lovely garden setting, Carport, Vernon 835-2212

2 BEDS Eucalyptus, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, secure parking, coin laundry 530-3308

2 BEDS 1 bedroom, near Lake Merritt. Large balcony, dishwasher, elevator, walk-to-Lake. 763-1947 or 261-0948

2 BEDS 1 bedroom apartment, close to Lake, washer/dryer, patio, like new. 530-3308

SPACIOUS, attractive, private, triplex, hardwood floors, ceiling fan, quiet neighborhood, close to shopping 533-3308

2 BEDS 1/2, large built ins. All utilities in-cluded. 3200 Carroll Street 834-6646

UPPER Grand charming 1 bedroom in-law unit, private entrance, large kitchen, hard-wood floors, quiet neighborhood 530-0546

IMPRESSIVE 1920'S

Modern, stylish security building in desira-ble Hill location. Spacious unit, high ceil-ings, hardwood floors, separate break-rooms, recently renovated to enhance original charm. Water, garage included. 482-3372; 415-4549-1307

2 BEDS 1/2 Alcatraz Great neighborhood, 1/4 mile building 652-6406

2 BEDS 1/2 Adams Point, large, quiet, coin laundry, garage 763-7374

CONDO WITH FIREPLACE

Comfort and safety in this spacious, quiet, building at 321 Warwick in Adams Point. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, parking and laundry 530-547-0685

725 WARFIELD

Sunny, well-to-wall carpet, new tile bath-rooms, duplex. Top floor, close to transporta-tion. One year lease, cats okay 425-9064

EXCLUSIVE

Two sunny and spacious 1 bedrooms avail-able. Sunny, pool, gym, and parking. Transportation/shopping/Colleges. Must see 763-1944

ADAMS Point, bright one bedroom, 1 block away. 1920's building. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, most utilities, small pet. 530-547-5560

FIREPLACE

1 bedroom, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 closets, private, quiet. Weekdays 530-547-0685

VIEW OF LAKE MERRITT

2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. Four walk-ers. Extra large apartment. Just redecor-ated on premises. Most utilities in-cluded. Large parking available. Quiet building near 830 1826

2 BEDS 1/2 - 1 bedroom, upper flat in 1930's building, sunny corner unit. Close to shop-ping/transportation 725 Warfield 465-9064, 830-1826

ABOVE PIEDMONT AVENUE

1 bedroom with security garage, great views, in top security building. Debra, 530-547-0685

2 BEDS 1/2 bedroom, garage, laundry, Mariposa near Piedmont bus, freeway. No pets 830-1826

2 BEDS 1/2 Victorian. Upper unit, walk-ins, two bright walk to Lake, BART, bus, pet, de-ice. Gas, water, garbage in-cluded. 835-9672

CHOICE GLENVIEW

Featuring traditional 1920's security building, beautiful tree-lined street, close to shopping, bus, transit, and shopping. See to appreciate. January 1, 482-3372; 547-4020; 530-1807

2 BEDS 1/2 Upper Grand, Large, carpeted, pet disposal, views, parking, laundry. Call ready 836-1396

UPPER ROCKRIDGE ESCAPE

2 bedroom unit with view, quiet, picture-perfect view of amenities, private patio. In-land. Includes parking and most utilities. 510-654-5935

2 BEDS 1/2 Full, 1 bedroom, landmark Art Deco building, sunny corner unit, hardwoods, pet, pet disposal, fireplace, dining area, gas, washer/dryer, laundry, elevator, cat okay. 530-547-0685

2 BEDS 1/2 HOROWS, bright 1 bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Lake, San Francisco bus, Grand Lakeshore shopping. Views of Lake area, pet, pet disposal, gas, water, garbage in-cluded. Garden Way near Beacon St. 530-547-0685

2 BEDS 1/2 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom in Great Art Deco building, large, hardwood floors, near shopping and shops. Heat, cable, parking, laundry. 530-547-0685

2 BEDS 1/2 INCLUDING utilities and parking. Large bedroom, separate dining, hardwood floors, storage. Near Park Blvd. and 580. In-unit in first month's rent if rental arranged by November 28. 654-5953

2 BEDS 1/2 UPPER Grand, Very spacious, unfurnished, pet disposal, views, parking, patio, more 656-4192

2 BEDS 1/2 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Adams Point, fire-place, balcony, parking, large, charming 530-547-0685

2 BEDS 1/2 1 bedroom, all amenities, in-law unit, garage, pool. Convenient SF 530-547-0685

2 BEDS 1/2 1 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, balcony, pet disposal, security entrance, off Grand 530-547-0685

2 BEDS 1/2 1 bedroom, 1 bath, near shopping, deck, parking, 832-6356

2 BEDS 1/2 1 bedroom and clean 1 bedroom, 1 bath and balcony in duplex. Hardwood floors, pet, off street parking. No pets. 834-9901

★ ★ ★ SAUNAS ★ ★ ★

2 BEDS 1/2 1 bedroom near Piedmont with men's and women's saunas. 360 Monte Vista, laundry, dishwasher, laundry, garage included 658-6279

ONE MONTH FREE

2 BEDS 1/2 1 bedroom Lake view apartment, balcony, gas, pet, ample closets, Cable ready, park-ing. No pets 833-9108

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

6675 CHARMING older building, great location, 864 sq. ft., formal dining. Most utilities included, garage parking available 251-0511, 451-9258

6675 MONTCLAIR in-law apartment, charming 1 bedroom, garage, 339-9038

6675 NEAR Oakland Rose Garden. Quiet, deck, parking, laundry, pool, 570 Mira Vista Ave. 893-3136

6675 NEW CONDO, Diamond 1 1/2 bedroom, all amenities, sunny decks, secured building and parking 531-6265

6680 NICE 1 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 block to Lake Merritt. Garage parking 835-4311

6685 PRIVATE, charming, 3 rooms, balcony, sky-light, hardwood floors, yard. No dogs 548-7736

6725 CAPE Cod style fourplex, hardwood floors, fireplace, picket fence, parking 536 Fairbanks 832-5811

6725+ CONTEMPORARY Grestal 1 bedroom condo Adams Point near Lake Merritt. Sunny, secure building, pool, parking. Non-smoking. Pet negotiable. 415-591-9000, x747 (day), 415-591-6882 evenings

6725 ONE bedroom plus den, garden flat, new paint, dishwasher, large attached garage. Water/garage paid. No dogs 3817 Shafter Ave. 415-573-0716

6725 QUIET, sunny upper triplex, 1 1/2 bedrooms. Near Piedmont Ave. Deck, parking, newly re-modeled. All utilities paid. 530-4614/ 530-5332

6735 UPPER Lakeshore triplex. Piedmont border, charming, newly painted, garage, laundry, gar-age, shopping 865-2016

6750 LAKEVIEW 1 bedroom 1 bedroom Spacious unit in lovely 1920's Art Deco building. Built in china cabinets, new tile in kitchen, wood floors, 10 ft ceilings, elevator, intercom. Call 451-9062

6750 MONTCLAIR, quiet, lovely, spacious, 1 bedroom, walk-to-wall carpets, gas stove, deck, view 531-0923

6760 ONE bedroom waterfront Condo. Pool, tennis, secure parking, garage, balcony, hot tub, sauna. 510-444-8106

6760 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom in Deco building, hardwood floors, high ceilings, walk-in closets, renovated kitchen, laundry garden. In-cludes water, garbage, heat, indoor parking 832-4782

6760 SUNNY 1 bedroom, fourplex, formal din-ing, oak floors, garage, walk in closet, storage. Vermont St. Available December 17. 832-3583

6780 LAKE Merritt large Spanish style 1 bed-room. Top floor, sunny, high beamed ceilings, 20 ft living room, huge closets, dishwasher, parking, laundry 415-681-0474

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT

1 bedroom available in older Spanish style build-ing, separate dining room, extra CLOSET space, hardwood, all utilities. Parking. Upper Grand Ave., close to shopping and transportation. 491 Cres-cent St. Available December 5. 639-5978

6795 BEAUTIFUL new 1 bedroom, in-law, upper Rockridge available December 1, includes util-ities, cable 466-0274

6795 CLAREMONT condo, sunny 1 bedroom, deck. Security building. Pet okay. Available im-mediately 834-9816

6795 GLENVIEW duplex front unit. Available im-mediately sunny 1 bedroom plus huge lot, hard-wood, fenced shared yard. Walk to SF bus shopping, restaurants. Excellent neighborhood \$100 security deposit, one year lease required. Leave message 549-0203

6795 LARGE 1 bedroom near Piedmont in mostly residential neighborhood. Garbage/water in-cluded, garage 531-8633

6800 LAKEFRONT view, huge, hardwood, dining room, secure, laundry, pet utilities. Garage \$30 504-5336, 465-5730

6800 MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom in-law. Fireplace, hardwoods, garden, deck. Off Thornhill 1/3 mile. 838-98-B Homefinders, 549-6450

6800 ONE bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent Lake front location. New 16 unit security building. Garage parking, laundry facility. Call Andra 465-9405 or Michelle 531-7005

6800 PLUS 1/2 1000 deposit and 1/4 utilities. 1 bed-room in-law on Heather Ridge Way. Hardwood floor, fireplace, laundry, deck, garden, cat okay. Available December 1. Leave message 237-3359

6825 VICTORIAN (includes all utilities) near Piedmont Rose Garden, extra large, laundry facil-ities, new carpet, mini-blinds. 3912 Harrison St. 209-835-0151

SPECTACULAR 1920'S

Mediterranean-style 4-plex, choice upper Lake-shore location, Prince at York Street. Stunning corner flat, 1 bedroom, den, formal dining room, fireplace, built-ins, gleaming hardwood floors, garage. Tastefully renovated enhancing original design. Available January 1. 482-3372; 547-4020; (415)459-1307.

6800 GLENVIEW tri-plex Older 1 bedroom on upper park. Bright, sunny and secure, with some view. Garage and small yard. Lease 547-2929

6900 MONTCLAIR retreat. New huge 1 bedroom. Peaceful, private, canyon views, fireplace, decks. Delightful 530-1339

6950 ONE bedroom plus den, 1 bath. Excellent Lake front location. New 16 unit security building. Garage parking, laundry facility. Call Andra 465-9405 or Michelle 531-7005

6975 LUXURY Lake Landmark. 24 hour door-man, laundry, fireplace 1000 sq. ft. (510)68-8132, (510)532-4468

6975 PIEDMONT area, 1 bedroom flat, 1000 sq. ft., very private, fireplace, new dish, new kit-chen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Yard and parking. Available December 15. 655-5200

NOT for everyone. Prime upper Grand Avenue flat in San Francisco location. Elegantly restored. Stately building, gables and bay windows. Very large, sunny and formal, top floor with view, ap-proximately 1100 sq. ft. Large separate dining. All new gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, secure parking. Near all amenities and transportation to S.F., 404 Mendocino Blvd. Lease available. Cats okay. \$985 For appointment, 268-0486

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED

Spacious Apartments 452-2141

1 Bedrooms \$520- \$645
Balcony, Pool, Microwave Dishwasher. Parking Two blocks to Lake and Grand Lake Theater 520 Van Buren Avenue "Adams Point"

STUDIOS, Apartments, Homes. Tell us what you want, we'll find it. Rental Solutions 644-2522 CaREB

726 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

5550 GLENVIEW small, lower unit. Opens on to deck, family lives above. Available now 530-2142

5595 BOHEMIAN neighborhood, great out-look, hardwood floors, craftsmen entry, large rooms. CPS-Select Management 444-0276

6000 NICE 2 bedroom, Adams Point Piedmont border. Carpeted, painted, parking, convenient transportation 658-6658; 653-6601

6500 ADAMS Point, remodeled Victorian, new kitchen, newly painted, Levors, 2 large walk-in closets. 415-863-6390

6550 GLENVIEW, quiet, secure, laundry, parking 3750 Park Blvd. Way. Close shopping/transporta-tion 452-0386, 653-6494

6550 IVY Hill 2 bedroom in quiet 4 unit mansion. Very clean, deck, views, off-street parking 532-3422

6550 QUIET cozy 2 Bedroom. Well Maintained. Building Walk to Lake, Kaiser Center, downtown. 763-3052

726 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

5550 TWO bedroom, Adams Point, new carpet, dishwasher, balcony, store room, parking, quiet, sunny 451-3389

5575 PIEDMONT border, 2 bedroom, first, last and deposit 715 Oakland Ave 547-0371. Park-ing

5575 QUIET, private, basic 2 bedroom cottage, off-street parking, patio, 41st near Webster, 548-4159; 547-0685

5690 FREE RENT
Lake Merritt, wooded view, balcony. Near shop-ping and transportation. Parking 763-4019, 652-1252

5695 LARGE 2 bedroom with dining room, hard-wood floors, laundry. Security building. Best neighborhood 522-6600

5699 EXTREMELY large Bright Charming Hardwoods Tile kitchen, bath. Near Grand-Lakeshore shops, buses 426-2532

5700- 725 SPACIOUS plan, 2 bath, security building, parking. Diamond District. Move in spe-cial 530-4799

5700 CLEAN 2 bedroom, quiet fourplex. Carpets, carpet, parking. Near shopping 266 Althol Ave. 444-6888

5700 GREENIDGE Dr., large, partial view. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes. Parking. 639-5341

5700 LARGE 2 bedroom lower flat. View, en-closed yard, laundry, parking. Water/garbage paid. 568-4258

BEST TWO BEDROOM VALUE

High on hill near Lake Merritt, garage available 834-9471, 444-0276

OUTSTANDING VIEWS

Large 2 bedroom with BALCONY FREE FIRST MONTH'S RENT. Rent includes parking, pool and basic cable. GRAND LAKE AREA Walk to shopping on Grand and Lakeshore. Cat okay. Please call 451-5710

5725-5750 BIGGER IS BETTER
LARGE 2 bedroom/1 bath and 2 bath FREE FIRST MONTH'S RENT. First and third floor. Parking available. Outgoing with Intercom. Laundry, facilities and cable ready. easy access to 580 Cal Brian 836-1933

5725-5800 ONE and 2 bedrooms, sunny, bright, convenient location close to Piedmont Ave., bal- cony, fireplace, skylights. No pets 834-6821

5725-5800 HUGE units, hardwood floors, near Lake Merritt, most utilities included. IPW Co. 839-7972

5735 MONTCLAIR area, 2 bedroom. In fourplex, unfurnished, carpets, drapes, refrigerator, dispo-sal, stove, laundry, freshly painted. No pets. Avail-able November 27. 361 Somerset Rd 531-1646

★ GREAT LAKE LOCATION ★

410 Bellevue 2 bedroom. Garage parking, laun-dry, dishwasher, balcony, storage. Near Grand Lake Theater 763-5878

5750-760 ROSE Garden Spacious sunny quiet, private deck, closets garage, convenient transportation 428-1242

5750 MODERN, spacious, 2 bath, dishwasher, laundry, secure parking. Quiet Adams Point. No pets 428-9426

5750 NEAR Piedmont, very clean, parking, coin laundry, agent 523-1168

5750 ROCKRIDGE large 2 bedroom with new carpet and paint. Patio, quiet location, parking. Pleasant neighbors 601-6447

5750 TWO Bedroom upper flat, parking. Private. Clean, quiet, hardwood floors. Grand Avenue lo-cation 297-4060

SPACIOUS

Like new, Lake area. Includes carpet, drapes, ap-pliances, garage, water, garbage, no pets. Call Don 832-3915

5770 SPACIOUS, charming, sunny top floor, walk to downtown, SF bus. Dining room, hardwoods, includes utilities. 437 Perkins 832-3687, 482-3260

5770 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, large sunny kitchen. Garage, 1 block to transportation and shopping. 25 Whitmore Place. Agent (no fee) 763-9501

5775 EXTRA large, 2 baths, bright, well appointed. Near Diamond Park Deck, parking. 531-7365

5800 ADAMS Point, fabulously spacious, 1 1/2 bath, hardwoods, 8695 Modern, carpeted, balconies. Closest! No pets 834-9033

5775 GRANDVIEW, sunny 2 bedroom North Oak-land apartment. Hardwood floors, fireplace, utility room. 531-5669

5775 TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpets, including garage and water. Near Lake 465-0877/ 268-1288

5780 TWO bath, near Lake, modern building, bal- cony, dishwasher, secure, laundry. Garage \$30 504-5336, 465-5730

5785 LARGE upstairs apartment, security build-ing, laundry, parking available. Water, garbage in-cluded. No pets 655-4488

5785 TWO bedroom plus den in private garden fourplex near Redwood Day School in wooded area of Diamond District. Express bus to San Fran-cisco. BART. Gas range, refrigerator, disposal, walk-to-wall carpets, Levors, laundry room and off-street parking. 1805 Sausal St. 261-6622 or 428-1864

5785 PIEDMONT border, QUIET, SECURE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, view, elevator, garage, laundry, 339-9662

5795 SUNNY spacious flat, new paint, oak floors, refinished, kitchen/ bath remodeled, walk-in closets 3809 Shafter Ave. No dogs 415-573-0716

5795 SUNNY 2 bedroom townhouse with private yard in Glenview area. 1 of only 3 units in building. Laundry. 1000 deposit. Available December 5. Kevin 525-1709

5800 IMMACULATE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in well maintained fourplex. Laundry facilities 4300 Rilea Way/ Keller. Agent (no fee) 763-9501

5800 MORMON Temple, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in quiet fourplex. Parking, laundry. Kerry 268-9028

5800 TWO bedroom, view, balcony, dishwasher, garage disposal, parking, excellent closet space, walk-to-wall carpet. 836-1396

ABOVE PIEDMONT AVENUE

Spacious 2 bedroom with security garage, great views, in top security building. Debra, 530-547-0685

5810 SPACIOUS, sunny 2 bedroom. Large kit-chen. Honey B-plex. Walk to Piedmont Avenue, Transportation 297-4060

5825 ADAMS Point, walk-to-wall, fresh paint, hardwoods, parking, quiet building. Move in special. 451-0660

5825 LAKE area modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled, 893-5738 or 652-9414

5825 REMODELED 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, hardwoods, parking. Near Piedmont Ave. 601-5501

5825 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom 2 bath, modern building, top bright corner unit, remodeled, car-pet, drapes, garage, elevator, no pets 834-5377

5845 NEAR Piedmont, bright 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted. New vertical blinds, kitchen/ bath flooring. Generous closets including large master walk-in. Private deck. Enclosed parking available. Piedmont Ave. shopping. Attractive building 428-4962, 547-3410

5850 EXTRA LARGE
Bright, sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath with view, bal- cony, big closets, dishwasher, laundry room, elevator 832-5128

726 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

5850-5875 UPPER ROCKRIDGE ESCAPE
Spacious 2 bedroom or 1 bedroom with den, quiet, sunny unit, pleasant trend outlook, balcon-ies, lots of amenities, laundry, includes parking and most utilities. Mike (510)584-5935

5850 ADAMS Point, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, backyard with deck, laundry, garage 523-4546

5850 ADAMS Point, security, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, dining, fireplace, pool, garage 415-591-1023 415-541-1502

5850 IMMACULATE, like new, 2 bedroom duplex, quiet, secluded. Available now 7880 Sanford/ Keller 430-1202

5850 NEWLY refurbished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, apartment, Piedmont Ave district secure parking included. 450-0796

5850 OAKMORE fireplace, park like deck area, free wash/dry. Agent 523-1166

5850 PIEDMONT Ave area on Gilbert, 2 bed-room townhouse, dishwasher, laundry, patio, parking 658-9990

5860 ROCKRIDGE, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, carpeted, laundry hook-up. Carol 654-9709

5890 CONDO, walk to Piedmont Ave. Secure, parking, pool, sauna. No pets. December 15. 769-7541

5895 EUROPEAN ambience in Adams Point. Sunny, freshly painted 2 bedroom with refinished hardwood floors, fireplace. Separate entrance off central courtyard 383 Adams Avenue 653-5587

5900 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, woodburning fire-place, AEK, off-street parking, security building near Lake Merritt. 451-4519 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

5945 TWO bedroom, 2 bath. Bright and spacious with lots of character, hardwood floors, fireplace, lots of closets and storage, separate dining and living room in older 8 unit building in Adams Point 465-0323

5950 GRAND Lake executive deluxe extra spa-cious 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, parking 839-2367, 524-3125

5950 LAUREL District new townhome, 2 master suites, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, bal- cony. Security entrance Basement. 654-6461, 531-7005

5950 LIEMERT District charming 2 bedroom, woodcanyon views, formal entry, dining room, garage, living with fireplace. Many closets 482-0134

5950 SPACIOUS 2+ bedroom, upper duplex. Fireplace, parking, laundry, Lake view. \$1400 de-posit. No dogs, nonsmoking. 510-741-7888

5975 NEAR Grand, view, new carpets, 2 bath, walk-in closet. Secure building/ parking. Laundry 530-1005

51000 CONDO, 15 units, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary, security building. Garage, storage, laundry. Access to shopping/transporta-tion. Available Lease 510-229-4575

758 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

\$1415 UP Homes in Montclair Hills 3-4 bedrooms, Nice, woody, J.W. Silveira Company 834-3614

\$1425 MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, yard, family room. Better Homes, Jeff 893-7545/339-9400

\$1450 OAKLAND Hills, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, wood floors, patio. Great neighborhood, schools, transportation. Peta Negotiable 2012 Melvin Rd 916-324-0794, days; 916-684-7745, evenings

\$1550 ROCKRIDGE, great view, walk BART, 2 bath, large garage auto-open, fireplace, laundry, hardwood 653-8367

\$1550 ROCKRIDGE 3 bedroom, 2 baths View, hardwoods, fireplace pets? Lawton/Marguido #38201-B Homefinders, 549-6450

\$1575 OAKLAND Hills, excellent neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, new carpet, 2 car garage. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, dishwasher, private yard, gardener, no pets 299-1138

\$1600 ROCKRIDGE, sunny 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to BART. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, gardener, basement 420-0709

\$1700 CROCKER Highlands elegant, traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace, deck Appliances, gardener, non-smoking 510-452-5562

\$1725 MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Christmas ready, spotless, modern appliances, professionally decorated, schools 548-1287

\$1800/LEASE Lovely Redwood Heights setting 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, great view. Broker 654-3123

\$1900 NEW contemporary home in Piedmont Pines, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful panoramic view, 482-5586, 531-8676

\$2000 LUXURIOUS 1 level Ridgeway home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, huge yard Agent 451-1184

759 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

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\$1500 FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, living-dining, 2 car garage. 1 year lease 538-9129

\$1500 LEASE option. Huge 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story house. Good Oakland location. 769-0300

\$1850 OAKLAND Hills- Ridgeway, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Bay view, gardener. Month to month 408-223-7475

\$1950 MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom 3 bath plus den plus family room, panoramic view. Jan 655-4811

\$1950 UPPER Rockridge Spanish 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, fireplace in-law with kitchen, panoramic view, family room, yard 254-5456

\$1975 PIEDMONT Pines contemporary 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, garage, view 482-1862

\$2050 RIDGEMONT 4 bedroom 3 bath, panoramic SF Bay view, cul-de-sac, 3 car, 3 decks. Jim 415-243-9400 day, 510-430-1137 evenings

\$2300 MONTCLAIR, canyon setting, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, decks, views, spa, lease option available 339-8046

\$2500 PIEDMONT 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, incredible 3 bridge view, fireplaces, decks, bright, hardwood, 2 car garage. Must see. Telsch Properties (415) 826-4223

\$2500 UPPER Rockridge, new traditional, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room, gourmet kitchen Bonnie Hirsch, Pacific Union 339-6460, ext. 337

\$2500 MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom, 3+ bath Spacious and large, newly remodeled, available now. Negotiable. Angela Grubb, 339-0400

Share Rentals

771 Alameda

\$275 PLUS deposit. BFI townhouse 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, laundry, fireplace, pool, parking. No pets, non-smoking 522-2281

772 Albany & Kensington

\$350 SHARE with 1 male. Own room. Quiet building, patio, BART, off-street parking. 525-0896

773 Berkeley

\$450 SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath North Berkeley apartment 1 1/2 blocks to BART! Charles (510) 952-2048

774 El Cerrito & North

RICHMOND View near Del Norte BART. Large bedroom-view, deck-private bath, kitchen privileges \$425 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker 234-6648

777 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$300 ROOM for rent in my home in the Mills College area. Non-smoking, 638-6008

\$350 LARGE room available in spacious shared Montclair home. Decks, laundry, parking Call 339-8137

\$350 PLUS utilities. Below Rockridge, small house, safe neighborhood. No pets, non-smoking. Garage, yard 547-0673

\$375 GLENVIEW share house with non-smoking couple and 2 cats. Fireplace, dining room, garden 510-530-2696

\$375 PLUS utilities. Lesbian (44) plus cat. Oakland Hills. Large bedroom, fireplace, deck, spa, laundry, woodshop. Non-smoking. No pets 562-3813

\$375 ROOM for rent, Rockridge. New carpet, paint. Laundry, swimming pool. Share with woman and cat. 658-0223

\$385 BEDROOM in 2 bedroom Victorian. Sunny, hardwood floors, laundry. Garden. Cable TV 893-8904

\$385 SHARE with 2 females. Newly constructed 3 bedroom, 3 bath flat, high ceilings, balconies. No smokers/pets. Near Piedmont Ave 510-450-5027, day 510-654-7710, evenings

\$385 PLUS utilities. Piedmont area, furnished home, lovely garden setting, spa, private entrance and bath, some appliances, laundry, on #16 line, non-smoking, first last, 652-0308

\$400 PLUS Utilities. Share lovely Piedmont home with two professional women. Close to transportation 655-1739

\$400 SHARE with 2 females. Newly constructed 3 bedroom, 3 bath flat, high ceilings, balconies, laundry. Near Piedmont Ave. Must see 510-450-5027, day; 510-654-7710, evenings

\$450 FLAT to share, partially furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful, spacious home overlooking Lake Merritt. Large deck with fabulous view, fireplace, large kitchen. 452-1161

\$450 INCLUDES utilities. Large, clean, safe, friendly, non-smoking, fireplace, deck, pool, spa. Call Coke 655-5699

\$450 MONTCLAIR Beautiful, serene 5 bedroom hills home has 2 sunny bedrooms for rent. Views, fireplace, hardwood floors, decks Laundry, dishwasher, parking share with woman, 30+, responsible, friendly. No pets. Non-smoking/no drugs 339-6932

\$490 SPACIOUS master bedroom/ bathroom. Large 6 bedroom home in wonderful Park Blvd. neighborhood 482-1561

777 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$500 NEAR Piedmont Ave. share large remodeled Victorian. Own bedroom and bath, share living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, yard, garage, study. Utilities included 854-6461

\$500 PIEDMONT area 3 bedroom home, share with owner. Fireplace, view, decks, amenities. Non-smoking 838-8730

\$520 NEAR Lakeshore Commodious Fireplace, laundry. Private bathroom, 19x21 bedroom, study, views. Non-smoking 465-7421 Peter

\$545 PALACE in pines! Share spacious, quiet Montclair home. Fireplace, decks, garage, den 531-5196/823-3485

\$595 ROCKRIDGE Share sunny spacious 3 bedroom, backyard, basement. Great neighborhood, near BART 547-7705

\$600 MONTCLAIR hills, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, woman! calm Labrador, above Mountain Blvd. Sunny! wooded, quiet cul-de-sac, near Redwood Park, storage December 1, Christy 339-0347

\$600 REDWOOD Heights 2 room suite with bath in big, sunny, quiet house. Hot tub, garden, fire place, laundry, fenced yard, Bay View, country kitchen, 482-2656

\$650 PLUS utilities. 2 1/2 acres of privacy! Skyline/Ascat. Bay view. Waterfall! Two rooms plus own marble bathroom. Evenings 482-2700

Commercial Rentals

782 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. - 231-0232

LARGE warehouse type or showroom-warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good freeway access - Walking distance to BART, high employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232

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SOLANO AVE. OFFICE/STORE Modern excellent space, facilities, 775 sq. ft. with loft 775 526-9754

NORTH Berkeley office suite, good exposure, 900 sq. ft./ \$1200. 2 parking spaces included, 1533 Shattuck (near Cedar) 845-1059

COMMERCIAL Space in Albany, 400 sq. ft. - 900 sq. ft. Upper and lower 235-8889

DOWNTOWN Shattuck/ Dwight deluxe office space with parking and fern garden lobby. From \$200 644-3366

CLAREMONT Ave. near Prince St. approximately 2500 sq. ft. Great store front, retail space. Michelle or Barry 531-7000

OFFICE Space, 1200-2400 sq. ft. at Berkeley Design Center. Near BART. Utilities, phone system, some furniture and security included. 1.00/SF 510-652-6064

ALBANY Cottage, 350 sq. ft., bath, storage, garden, parking, 1/2 block Solano. 5425 526-8940; 543-7818

COLLEGE Alcatraz, 1450 sq. ft. \$1500. 5 rooms-suitable therapists, architect, engineering offices. ext. 524-7951

SHARE beautiful office with architect on Lakeshore above shops. Approximately 150 sq. ft. Copier and fax. \$175 per month 510-832-8970

\$250- \$450 LAUREL District upstairs 5 offices, reception room. 2 separate private offices. Agent 482-3800

RETAIL office 3801 Broadway approximately 1600 sq. ft., ground floor service use possible, near Kaiser Hospital, BART. \$1 per sq. ft. G Bloom 654-4655

1200 SQUARE feet near Piedmont Ave. with 3 separate offices. Nice office building, \$1600 per month. Michelle or Barry 531-7000

INDUSTRIAL plus residential office space, 7300 sq. ft., \$1500 per month. 1200 50th Ave., Oakland. Call leave message 544-2023, agent

PILL Hill, move-in condition, 5000 sq. ft., subdivided into smaller suites, 900-1200, rent all or part, security systems, plumbed for medical or dental use, all business equipment. Physical therapy office for sale also. Below market rent. Easy parking 444-1235

DOWNTOWN Oakland inexpensive offices. Free rent through December 2000-6000 sq. ft., on site management, 24 hour security, garage parking on site, near BART. Regis Property Management. Contact Kelly 836-6760

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804 Real Estate Lots

2+ ACRES, great location, opportunity and view. Next to Moraga Tennis and Swim Club. Possible large estate or other development. \$750,000. Fenton Realtors 935-9422

RICHMOND duplex lot, \$35,000 600 block 1st Street between Ripley and Garrard. New house next door. Leave message, 548-2023 Agent

806 Real Estate Wanted

WISH! want to purchase home-fixer, estate, okay in Piedmont 278-9057, 654-7307, if no answer please leave message

Homes For Sale

811 Alameda

\$216,000 TWO bedroom Islanda Townhouse (A model). Private patio, skylights, fireplace. One level living, remodeled kitchen, pool, tennis, landscaping insurance \$150 Dues 523-0197

\$225,000 CROWN Harbor condo with water view. Offering contract of sale with 5% down only. Owner will carry 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room with deck, garage. Groll Realty 521-0482

\$301,000 FOUR bedroom, 3 bath Townhome View of trees from every window, multi-level for privacy. In Alameda near Ferry to SF. Marion, 523-0740 or Mike 523-5160 Agents

817 Berkeley

\$220,000 FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, pine trees. Possible duplex. Motivated seller. Submit all offers. 1445 Josephine St. Do not disturb tenant. Leave message. Mike 548-2023, Agent

\$7500 MOVES you in. Trustee sell lease option to buy remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$1500 monthly rental. Credit toward sale. Leave message, 531-9730

MAGICAL setting, panoramic view, North Berkeley Hills Spanish home. Secluded yard with fireplace, fountain, 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$412,000 601-7392

MUST sell. Berkeley duplex. Excellent for owner occupant. No agents. \$175,000 Good neighborhood 569-8847

822 El Cerrito & North

\$219,000 PINOLE custom home, 4 bedroom 3 bath, gorgeous in-level, landscaped, warm. By owner. Call Mr. Scott 415-789-8146

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7226 Stockton Spanish style 2 bedroom plus detached double garage, motivated seller, affordable

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824 Lamorinda & East

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825 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$369,000 MONTCLAIR Estate! Piedmont border, 5617 Moraga, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge lot! canyon view. Exquisite living. Open Sunday 12-4. Select Real Estate 834-9306

\$639,000 PIEDMONT 519 Blvd. Elegant. Priced below market 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Open Sunday 2-5. Select Real Estate 834-9306



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Income/Commercial Property For Sale

862 Berkeley & North

SEALED BID SALE 5.8 acres commercial land at Eighth and Harrison Streets, Berkeley, CA. For bidding purposes the property has been divided into 4 parcels of approximately 1.45 acres each, which may be purchased separately. Minimum bid for entire four parcels is \$3,800,000. Minimum bid for each 1.45 acre parcel is \$1,025,000. For information call listing broker, Northman and Yost, (510) 927-3400. Bids must be delivered to the UC Regents, 300 Lakeside Dr., 17th Fl., Oakland, CA 94612 no later than 5 p.m. on November 30, 1994. Public bid opening at 9 a.m., Friday, December 1, 1994 at the same address. Room 1712. Brokers invited

\$159,000 BERKELEY. Spacious duplex, 2 bedrooms each, formal dining room, tiled kitchens. Must sell. Call Sheila 758-9033, pager 849-8009

864 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$340,000 LAFAYETTE duplex. Value priced 2 bedrooms, 2 garages. Near BART and shopping. Philips/Olson/Tibbitts/Gang 800-900-3855

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ferences. GI, 525-4974

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ences. 339-1468. Jerry

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6475
The following persons are doing business as
Clean Choice, 2405 Lemontree Ct. #2, Antioch,
CA 94509.
Eric C. Navarro, 2405 Lemontree Ct. #2, An-
tioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by individuals -
Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6322
The following person is doing business as
Terra Pacific Enterprises, 732 Camelback Road,
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Adam Kristofer Erickson, 732 Camelback
Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6332
The following person is doing business as
MDC Equipment Company, 61 Haskins Ranch
Circle, Danville, CA 94506.
Bradford Alan Hawkins, 61 Haskins Ranch
Circle, Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on September 29, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6336
The following person is doing business as
MDC Equipment Company, 61 Haskins Ranch
Circle, Danville, CA 94506.
Bradford Alan Hawkins, 61 Haskins Ranch
Circle, Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on September 29, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6337
The following persons are doing business as
Barbara Allen Hays, 5340 Barrett Avenue, El Cerrito,
CA 94530.
Rachel Lockwood, 5340 Barrett Avenue, El
Cerrito, CA 94530.
Barbara Walton, 33205 Los Olivos Lane, Lake
Elsinore, CA 92530.
This business is conducted by a joint venture.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 11, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 10, 17, 24, December 3,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6345
The following person is doing business as
MDC Equipment Company, 61 Haskins Ranch
Circle, Danville, CA 94506.
Bradford Alan Hawkins, 61 Haskins Ranch
Circle, Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on September 29, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6346
The following persons are doing business as
1) World Cities Publications, 2) American Home
Marketing, 3) New Choice, 4) Lafayette Trans-
lations, 5) Media-Line Advertising, 3618 Chestnut
St., Lafayette, CA 94549.
Jon Hardin, 3618 Chestnut St., Lafayette, CA
94549.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6347
The following person is doing business as
Pascalle Hardin, 3618 Chestnut St., Lafayette,
CA 94549.
This business is conducted by individuals -
Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 4, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6348
The following person is doing business as
Munchies To Go, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
Sudhi Patel, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6349
The following person is doing business as
Munchies To Go, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
Sudhi Patel, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6350
The following person is doing business as
Munchies To Go, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
Sudhi Patel, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6351
The following person is doing business as
Munchies To Go, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
Sudhi Patel, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6352
The following person is doing business as
Munchies To Go, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
Sudhi Patel, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6353
The following person is doing business as
Munchies To Go, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
Sudhi Patel, 5010 Brookside Circle, Suisun,
CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.

Public Notices

Public The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6472
The following persons are doing business as
Reedy Creek Company, 3203 Ortega Ave., La-
fayette, CA 94549.
Jenise L. Singleton, 3203 Ortega Ave., La-
fayette, CA 94549.
Terry A. Bickham Jr., 3203 Ortega Ave., La-
fayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 14, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6531
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6532
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6533
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6534
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6535
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6536
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6537
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6538
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6539
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6540
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 1994.
Publish The Journal November 3, 10, 17, 24,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6541
The following person is doing business as
Masonek And Associates, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
Jeffrey M. Masonek, 5423 Blackhawk Drive,
Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Costa
County on October 7, 19

Highway

continued from page 3
portation Commission) representatives to move it into Track One. That won't result in more funding, but it will accelerate (the work)."

Funding expected through the MTC comes from both the state and the county. In addition, said Kosel, both George Miller's and Jim Baker's offices have been assisting the committee in attempting to find federal funding sources.

"I think Dianne Feinstein has also expressed interest in Highway 4," she said. "She's a problem solver; we have let her office know about this."

"The real problem with Highway 4 is that any intermediate-type measures are very impractical," she said. "Spending a little money now on dividers won't work. There are lots of crossroads; all those little splits might be even more dangerous."

"Look at Highway 99," Kosel went on to say. "That's a perilous route as well, but it's wider and straighter. Wider and straighter is what we're looking for."

"Our best hope, really, is federal dollars."

According to Caltrans division chief Lincoln Chu, the agency recognizes three approaches to the Highway 4 problem: "quick fixes," interim and longterm measures.

Quick fixes, he said, include things like additional signing.

"We've already installed 'Turn on headlights for safety' signs," said Chu. "We've installed them on the highway and on cross streets and driveways coming in."

Other upcoming quick fixes, he said, include the replacement of missing S-curve warning signs, which should be in within a few weeks, and "double-double yellow striping." That project, which involves thick-painting the stripes to make a noise when vehicles pass over them, must go out to contract, Chu said. Caltrans is currently in the design process for that project — the goal being to conduct the work with as little interference to public traffic as possible.

The interim plan, he said, is to widen the highway by four to six feet in order to install a median. That project, he said, will cost "a couple of million dollars."

"We're leaning toward that and trying to come up with cost estimates," he said, adding that Caltrans "would not advocate installation of a barrier at this time."

It is the Contra Costa Transportation Authority that is proposing the longterm solution of a divided highway at this point, Chu said. He noted that the CCTA and a consultant are looking at the possibility and that "the Highway Patrol has a role in it too" and is currently "reviewing whether it makes sense to

reduce the speeds."

According to Chu, the prevailing speeds — in the 85 percentile — range from 51 to 54, the speed limit being posted at 50 miles per hour. That speed, he said, takes place on a two-lane highway "with not much of a shoulder" and involves between perhaps 22,000 and 25,000 cars daily.

Caltrans is taking no stand on the proposed divided highway at this time.

While Kosel looks to this longterm solution as the one best suited to meet the problem, she also suggested one more effective solution.

"People have to slow down, too," she said. "We can't make a highway that's safe for everybody."

While she stressed that doing something about Highway 4 has "never been on the back burner" for the transportation authority, she also finds herself "again in the position of a public official saying, 'We're doing what we can with the resources we have available.'"

She also finds herself in the position of personally mourning the most recent deaths of two special young women.

"Kimaree McDonald was a student of mine (at El Cerrito High School) for two years," she said. "I just loved her. I feel a great loss."

Public Notices

Terry Aldridge, 3264 Burkirk Ave., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 7, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
No D-94-03541
Superior Court of California
County of Contra Costa
MARRIAGE OF
BON LETA, petitioner
SUZHEN KE, respondent

Petitioner has been a resident of this state for at least six months and of this county for at least three months immediately preceding the filing of this Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.
There are no minor children.
There are no assets or obligations subject to disposition by the court in this proceeding.
Dissolution of the marriage based on irreconcilable differences. FC 2310(a)
Attorney fees and costs payable by respondent.
Dated, November 8, 1994
Bon La Ta
Petitioner
The Journal, November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6895
The Name of the Business:
Adapt Abilities Therapies, 641 Coventry Rd., Kensington, CA 94707
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kenneth Schwartz, 641 Coventry Rd., Kensington, CA 94707
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 2, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6421
The Name of the Business:
Advantage Construction Services, 308 Lorenz Dr., Oakley, CA 94551
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Allan C. Timms, 308 Lorenz Dr., Oakley, CA 94551
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 12, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6522
The Name of the Business:
Prestige Motor Sales, 187 D Arthur Road, Martinez, CA 94554
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Dave S. Castro, P.O. Box 159, Clayton, CA 94517
Eveline M. Castro, P.O. Box 159, Clayton, CA 94517
This business is conducted by individuals.
Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 18, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6643
The Name of the Business:
Children's Hide-A-Way Family Day Care, 3028 Phillip Court, Richmond, CA 94806
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Arlene Hodge, 3028 Phillip Court, Richmond, CA 94806
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 24, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6420
The Name of the Business:
Point Isabel Accounting Services, 5605 El Dorado, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Karen L. Simons, 5605 El Dorado, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 12, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6706
The Names of the Businesses:
1) Razz Me Tazz Productions (RMT) 2) Listen Close 3) Take A Real Look, 611 Liberty, El Cerrito, CA 94530 (P.O. Box 767, Berkeley, CA 94701).
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kasha Heru Tashniner, 611 Liberty, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 26, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6579
The Name of the Business:
Diamondback Brewing Company, 1311 Walnut Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Walter W. Aster, 1311 Walnut Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Walter J. Aster, 4828 Trenton St., Oakley, CA 94561
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 26, 1994.

Public Notices

tra Costa County on October 20, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7011, 94-7063
The Name of the Business:
LAN & Accounting Software and Turner Accountancy, 3150 Hilltop Mall Rd., Suite 4, Richmond, CA 94806
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Robert L. Turner, 181 Hannigan Way, Vallejo, CA 94587
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 8 and 10, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6936
The Name of the Business:
Coast Karate Studio, 3110 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, CA 94804
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
David Clay Bendis, 3110 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 4, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6747
The Name of the Business:
Yellow Super Cab, 12632 San Pablo Ave., #C, Richmond, CA 94805
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sham Sunder Bansal, 12632 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94805
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6604
The Name of the Business:
The Cotton Patch, 1025 Brown Avenue, Lafayette, CA 94549
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Carole A. Hensley, 156 Hilltop Crescent, Walnut Creek, CA 94596
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 21, 1994.
The Journal November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6928
The Name of the Business:
Ledge Plus #127, 2631 Grande Camino, P.O. Box 3407, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Alan F. Kingsley, 2631 Grande Camino, P.O. Box 3407, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 3, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6707
The Name of the Business:
Montessori Community School, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, CA 94804
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Vera Ann Wright, 6009 Claremont Ave., #5, Oakland, CA 94618
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 26, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6569
The Name of the Business:
The Alamo Cafe, 1 Alamo Square, Alamo, CA 94507
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Randy Beard, 13909 Grassland Rd., Lodi, CA 95240
Jose Arredondo, 5314 Balhan Ct. #2, Concord, CA 94521
Kimberly Arredondo, 5314 Balhan Ct. #2, Concord, CA 94521
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 19, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6775
The Name of the Business:
Pierce Product Distribution, 832 Sandy Cove Dr., Rodeo, CA 94572
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Esther Pierce, 832 Sandy Cove Dr., Rodeo, CA 94572
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 28, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6720
The Name of the Business:
Betty's Hair Connections, 322 Harbour Wy., #9, Richmond, CA 94801
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Betty Mattox-Maeberry, 2222 Cypress Ave., San Pablo, CA 94606
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 26, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6728
The Name of the Business:
JAN Enterprises, 1833 Stratton Cir., Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
James A. Norek, 1833 Stratton Cir., Walnut Creek, CA 94598
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 26, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7059
The Name of the Business:
Troy's Service, 2608 Saratoga Ave., Concord, CA 94519
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Robert Worsham, 2608 Saratoga Ave., Concord, CA 94519
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 14, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 94-000-134
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Troy's Service, 2608 Saratoga Ave., Concord, CA 94519.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on January 6, 1994.
1 Youko Castellano, 2608 Saratoga Ave., Concord, CA 94519
This business was conducted by an individual.
Signed: Youko Castellano
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 15, 1994.
The Journal, November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6238
The Name of the Business:
Wilson Specialty Co., 2974 Delta Fair Blvd., No. 200, Antioch, CA 94509
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Quinton Wilson, 2974 Delta Fair Blvd., No. 200, Antioch, CA 94509
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 24, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6705
The Name of the Business:
Bubbs Auto Upholstery, 1783 Piedmont Dr., Concord, CA 94519
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Steven K. Bublitz, 1783 Piedmont Dr., Concord, CA 94519
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 14, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6815
The Name of the Business:
Giant Burger, 1789 Rumliff Rd., San Pablo, CA 94806
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sang Kuk Lee, 5528 Golubin Common, Fremont, CA 94555
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 31, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7153
The Name of the Business:
Drainex Drain and Rooter Service, 1512 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Pradeep Raj, 1512 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 16, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6780
The Name of the Business:
Yan's Restaurant, 4247 Appian Way, Suite C, El Sobrante, CA 94803
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sun Chuen Yan, 791 Prospect Ave., #13, Oakland, CA 94610
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6780
The Name of the Business:
Alysa Borelli Designs, 4321 Quail Run Ct., Danville, CA 94506
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Alysa Borelli, 4321 Quail Run Ct., Danville, CA 94506
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 1, 1994.
The Journal November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-6780
The Name of the Business:
Alysa Borelli Designs, 4321 Quail Run Ct., Danville, CA 94506
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Alysa Borelli, 4321 Quail Run Ct., Danville, CA 94506
This business is conducted by an individual.
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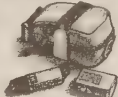


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As the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays approach, the spirit of volunteerism grows in every community. The need for volunteer time and contributions also increases.

Groups and agencies throughout Alameda County have sprung up in an attempt to help families who have become destitute in the last few years. The Alameda County Social Services Agency has an "Adopt a Family" program that needs your help during the holidays.

Individuals or groups can select a family of their choice to adopt. Help a family by sharing your resources — a food basket, new toys, new clothing. Any of these or a combination of items would be beneficial to a needy family.

For information or to adopt a family, call Shirley Eastman at Alameda County Social Services Agency, 268-4115.



Focus on local shopping areas ...

Shattuck Avenue	14
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Hanukkah arrives this weekend

Anyone for leftover stuffing latkes?

For the second year in a row, Hanukkah will fall closer to Thanksgiving than Christmas. The eight-day Jewish holiday of religious freedom, which begins this year at sunset on Sunday, Nov. 27, is observed according to the Hebrew calendar — a lunar-based calendar with only 354 days — on the 25th day of the month of Kislev.

In contemporary Jewish life, Hanukkah is celebrated with the kindling of special Hanukkah candles in a nine-branched candelabra or menorah, community and family gatherings, gift exchanges and, in some communities, public menorah lightings.

Information on Bay Area holiday gatherings, gift bazaars and public events can be obtained by calling Jewish Community Information and Referral, a free resource of the Jewish Community Federation, 415-7777-4545.

JCI&R volunteers can help families find ready-made latkes or potato pancakes — a staple of the Hanukkah season — as well as candles and other holiday observances, as well as provide general information about Jewish life in the Bay Area.

A relatively minor Jewish festival, Hanukkah has gained prominence in modern days because of its proximity to Christmas. It celebrates the victory of a small group of Jewish Maccabees over the



File photo

Children light the menorah, a reminder of the time 2,100 years ago when a light burned eight days in the temple with only a one-day supply of oil.

Greek-Syrian Empire led by the tyrant Antiochus about 2,100 years ago.

Antiochus set out to destroy the Jewish religion and replace it with Greek idol worship. The Maccabees recaptured the Jerusalem Temple, relighting the eternal light in the temple with special oil which they expected to last only one night. Instead the oil lasted eight nights, long enough to replenish the supply.

Herein lies the reason for an eight-day observance and the

significance of oil, reflected today in the custom of serving potato pancakes, jelly donuts

(which are traditional Hanukkah foods in Israel) and other foods fried in oil.



❁ By 1883, the Christmas tree custom brought from Germany and England had become very popular in America. A New York Times editorial in the year denounced the Christmas tree fad, predicting that the Christmas tree had had its day.

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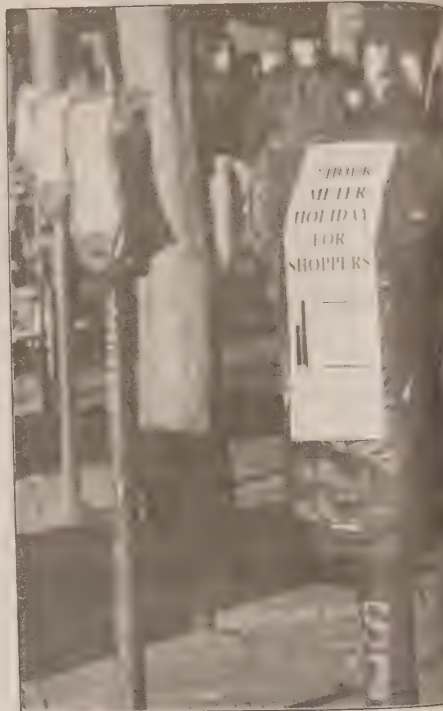
The cities of Oakland and Berkeley will bestow a treasured gift on shoppers during December: free parking on Saturdays.

Oakland shoppers will be allowed up to two hours free parking at city meters, including off-street meters in lots and garages.

That means city parking facilities at Piedmont and Grand avenues, Montclair, Clay Street, Telegraph Plaza and Franklin Street will offer two hours free. The Frank Mar lot will also offer free parking.

City officials remind shoppers to keep an eye on their watches. To accommodate as many shoppers as possible, the city is encouraging a turnover of parking spaces.

Berkeley, too, will grant free parking privileges for two hours on Saturdays. Wheels will be chalked, however, so shoppers should try not to lose track of time.



Wondering what kids want for Christmas? Just ask!

By Dawn Frasier

The players may have changed, but there's an awful lot that's familiar in the typical kid's Christmas list (with maybe a surprise here and there) — at least according to an admittedly unscientific survey of couple dozen or so local kids (all hopeful for the holidays). Batman and Superman, Star Trek and Star Wars, may have given way to the Power Rangers and the Lion King in the children's market (if still popular with grownup fans). But you'll still find names you could have recognized 20 years ago — Barbie, Lego, and Etch-a-Sketch (now battery operated!).

You'd better have some special knowledge if you're trying to pick out a video game for a 12-year-old expert — or a CD for a teenage music fan. But there are all kinds of gifts you can still buy from the heart — baby dolls and building blocks; planes, trains and tow trucks; story books and soft cuddlies.

Joe Anderson, who lives in Kensington, was our youngest respondent at age 3. Joe had a November birthday and just turned 4, but he was already thinking ahead toward Christmas. Joe wants "a choo-choo train — brown and yellow and red." He'd also like "a Power Rangers dolly." Trini is the one he likes the best. (For the uninitiated, she's the yellow one.)

Joe's friend Kyle Pratt is 5, and he's setting his sights high. There's a Ninja suit, a real Jason sword (he's the red one), and the White Ranger sword. But why settle?

"I want a real Power Ranger," says Kyle. "The person who plays the Power Rangers, to have him to keep."
And which would be his top choice?

"I would want every single one," says Kyle. "Except the girls."

Chrissy Hattam, also a Kensington resident and "almost 4-3/4," was dressed in her Halloween costume playing in the park when she answered our survey question. She was the lion cub, Simba.

"I want a cuddly Simba. Also I can take it to bed," said Chrissy, who saw The Lion King movie three times and now lives it — as do many of her friends. "I also want a Simba and Nala who can kiss each other." (The cubs are stuffed and have magnetized noses.)

Chrissy would also like to have a Shenzie-the-hyena plate (which may not exist) and a Nala spoon (which definitely does).

Two of Chrissy's best friends are also 4 years old. Emily Kirby and Julie Brandon have similar but not exact tastes.

Emily, who lives in Richmond and was Nala for Halloween, is also looking forward to something cuddly from The Lion King. Nala for her, Simba and Mufasa for her little brothers. (Her idea, not theirs.) But her top priority list is set and never varies: "Two Barbies, one horse that walks by itself for Barbie to ride, one bike for Barbie." Period.

Julie, who lives in Berkeley, has a creative flair. She chose to be a fruit bat for Halloween and has two items on her wish list that may take some creative searching: a "jumpy doll" — one with trampoline expertise — and a purse that looks like a dinosaur. She also has her Barbie order in, though: "A doctor doll with a little tiny baby, so I can play doctor and play baby."

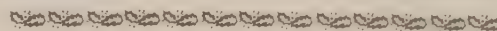
Barbie and her horse were top choices for Elizabeth Schilling, age 5. Her sister Jennifer, however, was going for quantity. Jennifer would like "seven tapes of The Magic School Bus and six dolls," especially "Cathy, who says, 'I love you,'" and something a little mysterious: "Sticker dolls."

If their mom and dad can tell the twin girls apart, they're certainly smart enough to figure out what sticker dolls are.

To find out what older respondents to our survey request, see page 7



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Variety plentiful in Emeryville

Art, handcrafted items and unique gifts will be available at the ninth annual Emeryville Stroll.

Whether you're looking for a holiday ornament to give as a special gift, or to add to your own collection of Christmas decorations, the Emeryville Holiday Stroll is the place to shop.

The Stroll will be held Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 3-4 and 10-11.

This year the Stroll has its largest selection ever of holiday ornaments from around the world at unbeatable prices. The majority are priced well under \$10 for the Stroll.

See Latin American ornaments at Pamela Drake's; two and three-dimensional hand-sculpted wood ornaments from the Philippines at TransPacific Associates; imports from Bali at Babalee; Thai, Peruvian and Laotian Christmas decorations at Wildflower & Company; and, of course, traditional American ornaments, lights, cards, and even Christmas music at Silverstone's Ornament Collector.

Many of the 60+ artists featured at 1500 Park Street will also have a selection of handmade Christmas ornaments, as will Cohn-Stone Glass Studios.

Home furnishings, including furniture, and decorative accessories are also in good supply on the Stroll.

Also available are Beautiful cards for any occasion and personal stationery from Paula Skene Designs; dried and fresh flower arrangements, holiday wreaths and garlands from A Separate Arrangement; beeswax candles (the dripless ones), in a rainbow of colors from Candi Art; handmade wooden cheese boards and knives from Saydah Furniture; handcrafted writing books and stamps from East Oakland Originals.

Shop over two dozen wholesalers and artisans selling first quality overruns, discontinued items, slight seconds and handmade crafts at the ninth annual Emeryville Holiday Stroll.

Gifts for children and adults of all ages and tastes in all price ranges: home furnishings, toys, jewelry, clothing, stationery, fixtures and decorative accessories at wholesale prices.

Call the Stroll for a free map at 655-3615, or pick one up at any Emeryville restaurant.



Emeryville art — above: Cohen-Story Studios will host glass blowing demonstrations; below: "Connections," a collage by Linda Vogel, one of the artists whose work will be for sale.



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"A Revels performance is a joyous theatrical proclamation, in song, dance and story."
- Image, San Francisco Examiner

Visions of electronics dance in pre-teen heads

But though they may know what they want, they also like surprises

By Dawn Frasier

Pre-teen Christmas lists definitely have a different flavor from those of their younger counterparts — and a strong electronic bent. "Electronic stuff" is what first comes to mind for Mary Hebert, who is 10 years old and lives in Berkeley. She'd like a Power Rangers game and Ecco the Dolphin for her Sega, Astronix for her Nintendo. Mary actually likes games of all kinds, including the old-fashioned kind — she'd like to have Clue; she'd also like a game she saw that converts from pool to ping pong to hockey.

Mary agrees with Emily Rauscher, age 11 and also of Berkeley, that clothes are no fun as Christmas presents. (Older teenage girls seem to have a different perspective.) Clothes, Emily says, are something she deserves, not something she wants to receive as a present.

"I'm a kid who can't make up my mind what I want," she says. "I have to sit down and think for a while."

She does love to get "gift certificates" from her parents.

"I don't really want to have my mom or dad ask me, 'Do you like this?' and then get it. I like to be surprised." A certificate that says, "I'll get you a Game Boy game," retains the surprise and gives her the fun of picking out what she really wants.

For someone who takes some time deciding, Emily has a nice lengthy list to choose from. It includes books (not all books; some are very boring), art projects and "little doodads, trinkets, thingamabobs" — she's not sure how to describe them, but that category includes super bouncy balls, fun little gadgets and stickers, which she collects.

At any age, it helps when the recipient has a hobby. Robbie Bickham of El Cerrito is a collector. With both comic books and trading cards, X-men is his favorite, with Spiderman a close second.

"I have quite a few comic books," he says. "I read them, then I store them so they'll get old and expensive."

He'd like trading cards, too. And if he gets duplicates, his favorite comic store will trade two for one he really needs.

Any action computer games would be fine with Robbie, who is 11; he thinks those are pretty high priority for most kids he knows.

He's also quick to point out that he's just about the only one in his class who doesn't have a game computer. He plays games on his regular computer, but he'd love a Game Boy or a Nintendo.

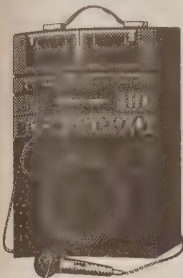
Jay Carson and Ian Jones, friends who live in Piedmont, share their own very different interest — street hockey.

"I really want new roller blades," says Jay, who is 10 and has outgrown his current pair. "And new wrist guards. They just made this new kind. It's easier to control a hockey stick than it was with the old ones."

Other kids, he said, probably are looking for electronic gifts — video game systems, remote-controlled cars. But he's set on his own choices.

Ian, also 10, wants "three main things: a new hockey stick — they're like ice hockey sticks, but you can use them on asphalt — a big bike with 18 or 21 speeds (like my dad's), and wrist guards like Jay."

Ian likes video games but says, "I've got a lot of systems — computers, Sega, Nintendo. I don't really need a lot more of that."



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Teenagers talk about their gift preferences on page 12

Holiday candlelight display open

Since 1930, the Chapel of the Chimes has celebrated the custom of Christmas candle illumination. The Chapel is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and the public is invited to walk through the elegantly designed building and enjoy the Yuletide decorations and the Christmas carolers during the holiday season.

The Chapel of the Chimes, 4499 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, was established in 1902 by a small group of dedicated citizens who felt the need of a beautiful crematorium and columbarium. This vision grew into one of the largest and most beautiful columbariums in the world.

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Fresh pickings at area Christmas tree farms

For California's 400 Christmas tree farms, a grand opening comes once a year. Instead of relaxing over a turkey dinner, most tree farmers spend Thanksgiving day seeing to the details of opening their farms up to often hundreds of customers eager to pick out the best tree on the farm.

With Thanksgiving falling on Nov. 24 this year, the hectic selling season will be even more chaotic than ever, as Christmas tree farmers strive to sell the same number of trees in fewer days. Consumers are advised to go early for best selection.

"Our tree farmers often report dozens and even hundreds of people lined up at their gates on opening day, ready to pick out their tree," according to Mike Wade, executive director of the state wide California Christmas Tree Growers association. "For many families, Christmas is the tree, and they don't mind waiting in line to get the one they believe is perfect."

Wade says the Monterey pine is the most popular tree on California farms. It has long needles and a dense, bushy appearance. It's also the fastest-growing tree, and best adapted to most of

California's climate.

A listing of where Christmas tree farms in California are located is available from the growers association. Call 1-800-454-TREE to get a listing of tree farms which lists names, phone numbers and directions. With approximately 200 farms in 35 counties listed in the guide, people will have to travel more than 20 miles to find one. Most tree farms are in or adjacent to major population centers.

Christmas tree farms are usually on land that has few other uses. Many are on the company right of way, particularly in Southern California, and most are on marginal land that is unsuitable for other forest or agricultural crops.

A farm can be as small as one acre, but the statewide average farm is only 10 acres.

Generally speaking, a tree farm is a family operation with added employees during the season.

A Gallup Poll has confirmed that the popularity of Christmas trees is less than 10 percent of the market. By 1995, 27 percent of American families were visiting tree farms to harvest their own trees.

Sing-along or just listen at Christmas concerts

The Chapel of the Chimes will present "Christmas at Chapel of the Chimes" on Sunday, Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 11. Music those dates will be traditional.

On Sunday, Dec. 18, contemporary holiday sounds will be featured at the Chapel at 4 p.m.

The Dec. 18 concert will consist mainly of jazz, with international artist Terry Hilliard playing bass. Hilliard played with the famous jazz great Cal Tjader.

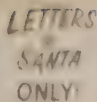
The concerts will focus on children, youth,

seniors and the family. Santa will make a special appearance.

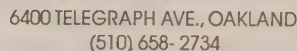
Though the concerts are free, contributions would be appreciated to help support Children's Hospital Oakland's HIV program.

Join the yuletide carolers and share in the song along and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah with international and local artists.

The Chapel of the Chimes is at 4499 Piedmont Ave., Oakland. For information call 654-0112 or 458-5774.



* Send to North Pole Cancellations, U.S. Postal Service, 5400 Mail Trail, Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709-9998.



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At right:
Carol Lee Shanks with her silk velvet
and textured silk creations. Her studio
is on the Berkeley Artisans holiday tour.

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December 3-4, 1994

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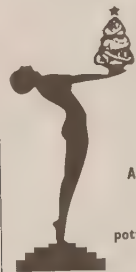
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Artisans offer hand-crafted gift options on annual tour

Over 100 participating Berkeley artisans hold their 1994 Holiday Open Studios on weekends throughout December (Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., November 26-27, December 3-4, 10-11, 17-18).

A free map is available listing all participants.

Artists and craftspeople at 20 studio buildings throughout

South and West Berkeley will participate, showing functional and decorative ceramics, art furniture, blown glass, sculpture, dolls, jewelry, various textiles, wearable art, paintings, original prints, limited edition artists' books and other works on paper.

All work is handcrafted, and many pieces are one-of-a-kind. This self-guided tour presents a

unique opportunity to buy directly from the artists who made them, and to see working craft studios. Admission is free.

The Artisans Map is available at 1250 Addison St. No. 10, Berkeley 94702 via mail (send self-addressed stamped envelope), or can be picked up at the same address. For more information call 845-2612.

New medium

The polymer clay mask at right was made by Ruth Anne and Michael Grove. They have been exploring form and color for the last 25 years, Ruth Anne in paint and Michael in ceramic sculpture. Their work is in the permanent collection of the Cooper-Hewitt museum. The polymer clay used to make the mask is a relatively new medium, although the methods used to work it are very old. The material is layered and folded to create a three-dimensional block of colored patterns from which the Groves make their pieces.



Holiday open studios: weekends through Dec. 18

From previous page

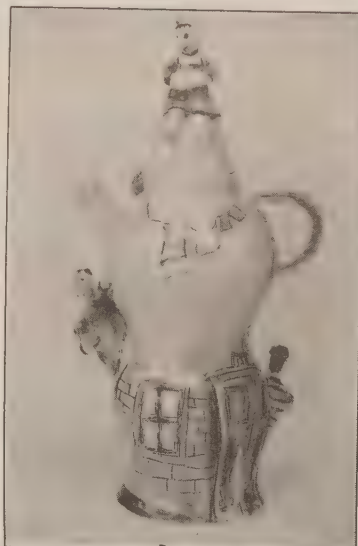


Each piece is unique

Left: Michael Sosin, glassblower, says he uses the same simple tools to shape his glass as were used centuries ago. Sosin describes himself as "captivated" by traditional Italian techniques of goblet making and the complex, delicate pieces they produce. - His studio, Pinzette Glassworks, is also part of the Berkeley Artisans holiday tour.

Russian Tea Ceremony

Ceramic artist Julia Kirillova created this original teapot, one of a collection which she hopes will spark an interest in the history and folklore of Russian culture and traditions. Over the last 200 years, Kirillova says, the tea ceremony has been one of the most pervasive cultural traditions in central Russia. Kirillova works at the Potters Studio, another participant in the Berkeley Artisans Holiday Open Studios.



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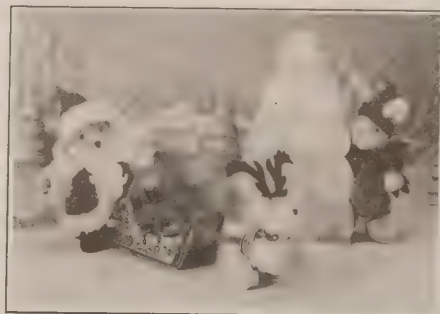
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⊗ The first recorded reference to evergreen Christmas trees in America was in 1821 in Pennsylvania, when farmer Matthew Zahn noted in his diary on December 20 that members of his family were out looking for Christmas trees on a nearby hill.



For teenagers, it's back to basics — cash and clothes

By Dawn Frasier

Kevin, who's 16 and likes to go by his first name, feels that once you get to be an older teenager, you'll be looking for holiday gifts that are very individualized. At that age, he says, "people have individual tastes; at least they should."

What the Berkeley teenager wants is "a lot of Krylon (spray paint)." He uses it to paint murals on "legal walls" as well as to create at home. It's something he'd like to do as a career but would be quite willing to do "for free for the rest of my life if I could." In the meantime he has all he really wanted for Christmas — a special girlfriend.

Other teenagers do seem to have a definite mix of not-so-surprising items and requests that really do reflect the individual.

Margaret O'Neal's looking for sweaters and jeans. A few extras, a book maybe, would be fine. She expects she and her friends will exchange jewelry, accessories or gift certificates. But at 13, Margaret, who also lives in Berkeley, quite naturally would like to see some car insurance money under the tree. She has her driving permit, but she won't be able to get her license until detail's taken care of.

Robert Yeaman's list covers all the bases: a Sega CD, new Sega games for his Genesis — Flashback, Batman Returns, music CDs (rap and rock). Robert, who's 13 and lives in Albany, would like a phone in his room, a checking account, and maybe some new binoculars for car and bird watching.

Oh yes, and "cash. Just cash."

Tessie Hebert, 17, lives in Berkeley and has some clear ideas about what the teenagers she knows want for Christmas.

"Clothes is the first thing," says Tessie. "Flannel shirts, Adidas and Pumas shoes."

The look, she says, works for both boys and girls. It's super casual, with oversized shirts and baggie jeans. Any clothes that fit the mood are fine: "really kicked back and comfortable."

If you're getting into the big money, there are stereos and TVs, Walkmans, anything electronic. But kids giving each other presents don't usually spend any more than \$10.

"No one's got a lot of money right now."

What do teenage girls give each other? Perfumes and makeup, earrings and — in honor of the 1990s — nose rings.

(Teenage boys tend not to give each other presents, says another respondent, Mike Schakow. When they do, they're usually novelty or joke presents — and they're cheap.)

Tapes and CDs aren't high on Tessie's wish list, and she'd want to pick out posters of her favorite rock groups for herself. But they all make sense as presents for older kids and teenagers, she says.

Tessie's got just two items on her own list.

Money. Maybe for clothes, mostly to "blow."

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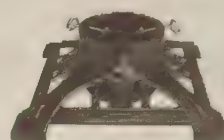
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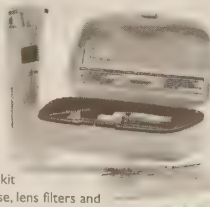


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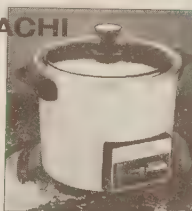


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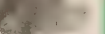
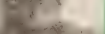
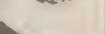
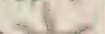
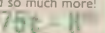
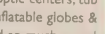
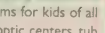
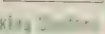
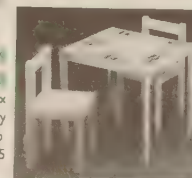
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A Stroll in North Berkeley



We're in the home stretch

We are happy to tell you that the new building of the Downtown Berkeley YMCA is close to completion and is scheduled to open Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 24, 1994!

Over 1,000 donors have contributed \$2.4 million to date toward our \$3 million goal. Our new building and the renovation of our older buildings will enable the YMCA to meet the needs of kids, families and our total community for decades to come.

From children learning to swim, to seniors in the cardiac rehabilitation program, to expectant mothers keeping fit, to teens who learn about life and jump shots in our Y-Nite Hoop League, the Downtown Berkeley YMCA provides a myriad of services and programs.

In order to finish the construction and purchase the equipment vital to our programs it is imperative that the remaining \$600,000 be raised to reach our goal of \$3 million for this project. This funding will enable the YMCA to:

- Complete construction and renovation of the older buildings;

- Purchase necessary equipment that will enable all our members to participate fully in YMCA programs;

- Provide financial stability for the YMCA in the future and enable us to continue to provide scholarship and financial assistance so no one who wants to participate in YMCA programs will be turned away.

It's not too late to have a permanent place for your name on the tile donors' wall in the new Downtown Berkeley YMCA building. Just make a gift of \$500 or upgrade your current gift to \$500. Call 549-4515 to contribute.

Your gift will ensure that the YMCA can continue to build strong kids, strong families and a strong community for decades to come.

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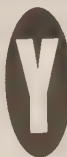
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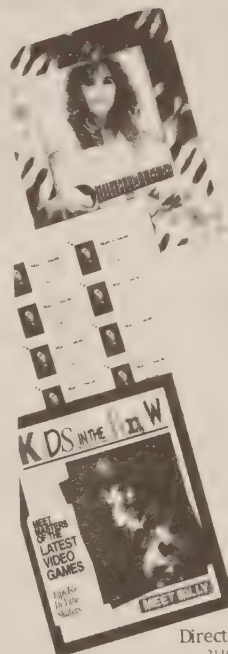


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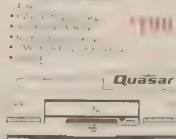


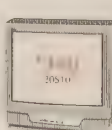




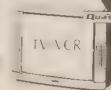




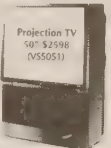
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Remember heart health for the holidays

The holiday season brings with it friends, family, good cheer and — lots of delicious, fattening recipes. Before you overindulge and gain those regrettable extra pounds, the American Heart Association offers some basic guidelines to help you survive the festivities in heart-healthy style.

It is important to realize that a lot

of your favorite foods are already part of a healthy, cholesterol-lowering diet, and that many of your best recipes can be modified to reduce their saturated fat and cholesterol content. Creative cooks can be inspired by the different options available to them — especially during the holidays.

However, one does need to exercise restraint. For example, substitute fruits and unfrosted cookies and cakes for gooey, high-fat desserts. Beware of hidden sources of

fat in sauces and other toppings.

Quite simply you can lower your cholesterol level and reduce your risk of heart disease by cutting back your fat intake. Remember, not all fats are created equal — some are harmful to your heart, others are not.

For free literature on low-fat, low-cholesterol eating to help you have a heart-healthier holiday season, please contact your local American Heart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA 1.

Recipe source

In an effort to provide people with healthy and delicious meal options, *The American Heart Association Cookbook* 15th Edition: New and Revised is available.

With heart-healthy recipes, holiday meals can still be mouth-watering. Roast turkey, gravy, potatoes and a pumpkin pie can be part of a wonderful, nutritious meal. An ingredient substitution list is provided, to help adapt your favorite recipes into healthier versions. A complete nutritional breakdown of fat, cholesterol and sodium is included for each recipe.

The book contains over 600 recipes with enough variety to please every palate. From Chicken Creole and Cheesy Stuffed Potatoes to Quick Pineapple Upside Down Cake, these recipes will make healthy eating easy.

The cookbook makes an ideal holiday gift for friends and loved ones who are concerned about eating right.

The cookbook is not sold at the American Heart Association, but is available at most major bookstores.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES



American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar | 1¼ cups all-purpose flour |
| ¾ cup acceptable margarine* | 2½ teaspoons baking powder |
| ½ cup sifted cocoa | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 2 teaspoons vanilla | 1½ cups quick-cooking oatmeal |
| ½ cup skim milk | |

Preheat oven to 350° F.

In a large mixing bowl, cream sugar and margarine together. Add cocoa, vanilla and milk. Mix well.

In another bowl, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend into margarine mixture. Stir in oatmeal.

Drop 1½ teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake 7 to 9 minutes.

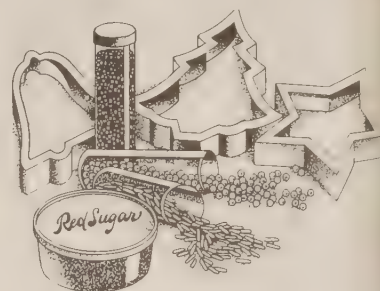
Serves 36; 1 cookie per serving.

* Select margarines that have no more than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

108 Calories	0 mg Cholesterol	1 gm Saturated Fat
2 gm Protein	99 mg Sodium	1 gm Polyunsaturated Fat
16 gm Carbohydrate	4 gm Total Fat	2 gm Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the *American Heart Association Cookbook*, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, A Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.



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Gifts

Continued from p

And, proving that kids can indeed be practical — a bed, a bigger, more comfortable bed.

Christmas is, after all, meant for the big dreams. Like the first thing that pops into Mike Schakow's mind.

"A car would always be nice," he says, if a little wistfully. But the Albany teenager is practical, too. Whoever's checking off Mike's list has a lot of affordable choices, from "stuff for school (stationery and a really good calculator)" to the new board games coming out.

"I guess I'm still big on video games. I'd

probably like *Mortal Combat*," he says. "Music's probably the biggest thing on my list like soft rock."

Mike, who's 15, is lucky. His parents know his taste; he feels he can trust them to get him something he'll like. (Not to take any chances, he'll also be telling them what he wants.)

Or they could always settle on the last item on his list: Money.

"Money's versatile," he says. "There's a chance of getting something you don't want. And what would Mike do with any money received?"

"Probably just buy the things on my list."

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Revels celebrates solstice with Mesoamerican theme

The San Francisco Bay Revels annual celebration of the Winter Solstice opens its ninth season on Thursday, Dec. 8 at Oakland's Scottish Rite Theater, 1547 Lakeside Drive.

The 1994 production draws on extraordinarily beautiful but little-known Mesoamerican music, dance, ritual and dramatic tradition. Contemporary and ancient music from Mexico and Latin America will fill the Scottish Rite Theater, including indigenous folk songs, high

Baroque Hispanic instruments used for centuries in Mexico City, along with early pre-conquest instruments (conch shells, ceramic drums and flutes) that are still played in Mexican, Bolivian, and Peruvian villages.

Guest artists include Mexican actress Angelica Aragon, beloved by Latin American audiences for her many award-winning television and movie roles and currently filming *A Walk in the Clouds*, directed by Alfonso Arau (*Like Water for Chocolate*) co-starring Keanu Reeves and Anthony Quinn.

Also featured will be Juan Pedro Gaffney R., internationally known authority on the musical legacies of Latin America and founder of the choral-instrumental ensembles Coro Hispano de San Francisco and Conjunto Nuevo Mundo.

Aragon will serve as narrator and storyteller and Gaffney, acclaimed for his vigorous and infectious conducting, will lead his own ensembles and the Revels Chorus in rich, folkloric works from the 12th through the 20th centuries — varied and beautiful songs which celebrate the Winter Solstice season and speak of ancient rituals still observed throughout the Spanish-speaking world today.

The show begins in a pre-Hispanic Mexican village where the spirit of the Aztec goddess Tonantzin is invoked on the Day of the Dead. She will preside over a dramatic reenactment of the creation of the sun and moon — one of the earliest Mesoamerican myths.

She eventually transforms into the Virgin of Guadalupe, a central ritual figure of Mesoamerican culture. Also, simple peasant girl named Maria and her husband Jose struggle

through magical and surreal hardships on their journey to present-day Bethlehem.

Revels' Winter Solstice productions honor the celebrations of death and new life that surround the shortest day of the year and that are found in the folk history of many cultures. Here that celebration is captured in a Zinacantan Shepherd's Play with the hero not St. George or Father Christmas but a bull.

Another highlight of this year's Revels is the "Yaqui Dance" performed by the Mexican dance group Huehuetlan in their first United States performance. Their costumes and choreography can be seen as a relative of the Abbots Bromley Horn Dance from England, familiar to many past Revels audience members. This pre-Hispanic dance is still done today for good luck in hunting by the Yaqui Indians at certain religious ceremonies and festivals.

This year's Revels will be performed Dec. 8-11.

Performances are as follows: Thursday, Dec. 8 and Friday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 10, 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 11, 1 and 3 p.m.

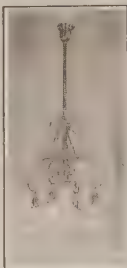
Artistic staff for these Revels include David Parr, artistic director; Fred Goff, music director; Juan Pedro Gaffney, guest music director; Peter Crompton, set designer, Galle Floor; costume designer, Elizabeth Lloyd Mayer, artistic director.

Tickets are \$12, \$22 and \$32 for adults; \$12 for children under 12 and seniors.

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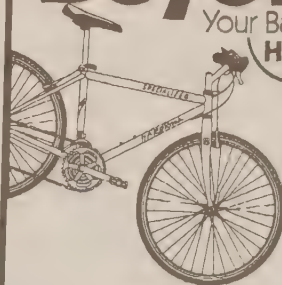
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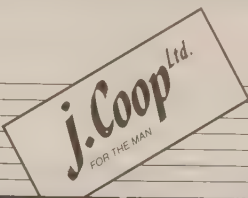
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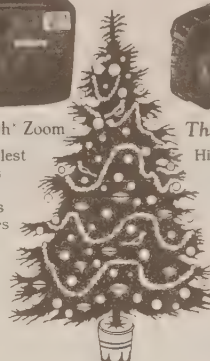
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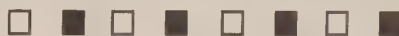
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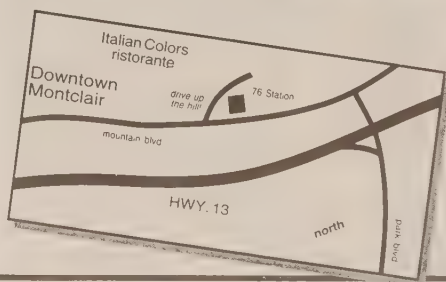


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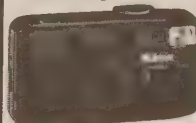


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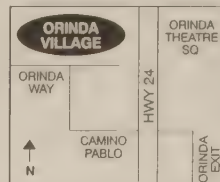
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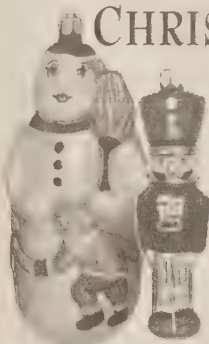


Phair's of Orinda

**CHRISTOPHER
RADKO**

Bring back memories
of great grandma's
Christmas tree
with these handblown,
handcrafted ornaments.

Each one is a
collector's dream.



10 Avenida de Orinda • Open M-F 10-6 Sat. 10-5 • 254-4381

Anthony's

A BEAUTY SALON



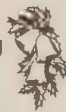
Since 1984
Anthony Fuschillo
has staffed his salon
with experts in
make-up and hair
cutting and styling
(Mike Fuselson photo)

HILLS MAIL CENTER

Express Packaging & Shipping Services



Private Mail Box Rentals
Mail Supplies • UPS Shipping



Extended Holiday Hours:

Dec. 1 - Dec. 23
Mon-Sat: 10 am-7:30 pm
Sun: 10 am-2:00 pm

4100 - 10 Redwood Road
531-0210

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Valuable Gifts of Gold and Silver:

Receive a valuable gift of gold or silver
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to a Qualifying Account
Now thru December 3.

Contact Lila Colridge at (510) 482-2710

Holiday Greetings from Lincoln Square

There's something for everyone at Lincoln Square. When it's so convenient, why not take advantage of the opportunity to pick out unique, interesting gifts for everyone on your shopping list?

Visit **Rosier Coffee**, whether you're shopping for a unique gift or just want to relax with a delicious latte, espresso or cappuccino in the middle of your Lincoln Square errands. Coffee is roasted fresh on the premises. Rosier offers a unique tasting area to help you make your decision.

Holiday shopping has become more convenient than ever at Lincoln Square since **Hills Mail Center** opened. They offer express packaging, shipping services, private mail box rentals and mail supplies. Make things even easier, bring the gifts you've bought for out-of-town friends and family members unwrapped; Hills Mail Center also offers packaging services.

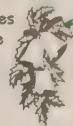
At **Potpourri**, the largest craft store in Northern California, you'll find a great selection of beautiful handcrafted items made by local artisans.

See next page for more on Lincoln Square shops



Lincoln Square Liquors

- Over 200 California Wineries Represented
- Wine Tasting Bar on Premises
- Keg Beer—Full Party Service
- Everyday Low Prices
- Free Delivery
- Plenty of Parking



4100 Redwood Road, Oakland • 531-9115

Pottery and Jewelry

Santa's Favorite Gallery



Who? Pot-Pourri. California's largest collector of Crafts and Artwork (5,000 square feet)

What? An incredible selection of one of a kind artworks. Rings, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, stained glass, blown glass, sculpture, lamps, wood work, and vast amounts of pottery

Where? This amazing store is located in Lincoln Square, just off the Warren Freeway at the Redwood Road exit, on the way to Merritt College

Pot-Pourri

Given Art and Unique Gifts

Sale Hours: Mon-Sat 10:00am-6:00pm
Sun 10:00am-5:30pm

4100 REDWOOD ROAD, OAKLAND
(510) 531-1503

Blown Glass and Lamps, Leather and Carvings

Painting and Sculpture, Wood and Stained Glass

Holiday Greetings from Lincoln Square

Continued from previous page

Owner Andy Diez has stocked his store with jewelry, stained glass, lamps, ceramic pieces, woodwork, hand-blown glass, aluminum sculpture, fine Raku pottery, greeting cards, hand-pressed tiles and much more. Prices range from \$5 to \$500.

Also, put Long's Pharmacy on your list of places to stop. Formerly the Lincoln Square Pharmacy, at Long's you'll find a full Hallmark shop at the pharmacy boxed Christmas cards, keepsake ornaments, greeting cards and party goods.

If there's a skier on your list this year, visit Chris Korich's Skier's Edge. The shop is

primarily a boot-fitting and technical ski service (ski-tuning) center, but it also offers a selection of skis, poles, ski bags, boots goggles and wool socks.

You can choose from over 200 wines at Lincoln Square Liquors, including both French varieties and a wide selection of domestics. Owner Jack Ketelaar invites you to drop by any Thursday, between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. for wine-tasting.

For the video buff on your shopping list, try California Video. The wide selection of new releases and classics will bring hours of entertainment to viewers of all ages.

How about a new hairdo for the holidays? Anthony's Beauty Salon has four stylists and a

makeup artist on duty Tuesday through Saturday. Right next door is Lincoln Square Barber Salon, ready to help guys with a haircut. Both salons also sell hair care products, combs, makeup, curling irons and other stocking stuffers.

Make sure all your winter wool outfits and favorite sweaters are dry cleaned at Lincoln Square Dry Cleaners.

If you plan to celebrate the holidays away from home, let Skyline Travel assist you with your travel plans. Plane tickets to some faraway, exotic location make a great stocking stuffer for that special person.

And manager Lila Colridge invites you to take care of all your banking needs at the Lincoln Square Citibank.

CHRIS KORICH'S SKIER'S EDGE
531-1590

BOOT PROBLEMS?
"FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE, I'M SKIING WITHOUT PAIN... KORICH IS THE MESSIAH OF MANGLED FEET."
—KEN CASTLE, S.F. CHRONICLE

ADVANCED BIO-MECHANICAL BOOT FITTING
SKI TUNING, PERFORMANCE EQUIPMENT & DEMOS

4100 REDWOOD ROAD, OAKLAND
LINCOLN SQ. SHOPPING CENTER, REDWOOD RD. & FWY. 13
CALL FOR HOURS AND MORE INFORMATION

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3 & 4 night sailings
from L.A. to Ensenada
Starting at:
\$353.00 per person

Includes Cruise, all
applicable taxes & meals.
Please call for details

Skyline travel
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(510) 530-1100

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Lincoln Square
4100 Redwood Road
Pharmacy # 531-0602
24-hr Refill # 530-5811

Longs Brand Vitamins
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Limit One Per Coupon
Redeem at Longs Lincoln Square Pharmacy Only

Store Hours:
Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sun 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Valid thru 12/10/94

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Anthony's

A BEAUTY SALON

4100 Redwood Rd., Lincoln Square
Oakland, California 94619
Phone: 530-7771

LINCOLN SQUARE BARBER SALON

Creative Cutting and Styling For Men

Stylists: Arnie Fields, Ron Souza,
Greg Souza, Bob Richards
Shoes by: Mr. James

4100 Redwood Road • Oakland
531-9700



Holiday Dining & Entertainment



Thinking ahead about holiday occasions

INFORMATION HOTLINE

Oakland Arts & Entertainment
835-ARTS

A weekly listing of music, theater & special events.

"Where can I take my parents for Christmas dinner?" "Should I make a reservation or can I just go to the restaurant?" "Do they have any dancing?" "I need a place for a holiday party. Do you have any suggestions?"

These are just a few of the questions that come my way this time of year. Not surprising. If you are not accustomed to planning a party or if you're

looking for a something special, this is a good place to start. With the holiday season officially underway, the time is now to finalize your plans. New Year's Eve will be here before you know it.

While many establishments have had holiday parties booked for some time, you can still shop around and satisfy your needs. Whether you require a waterfront view and intimacy or ambience and cuisine, the Bay Area offers an eclectic range of



OUT and ABOUT

By Frances Phillips

choices.

Looking for some gift ideas? A gift certificate from a restaurant is always a welcomed gesture. Many restaurants offer special gourmet gift items as well. This is a great way to introduce a favorite spot to others.

As the holiday season un-

folds, keep your eye on the weekly dining and entertainment feature "Out and About" for upcoming specials and events that will be happening around town.

Finally, remember to make your reservations early and don't forget to stop and enjoy the holiday frenzy. Cheers!



**Enjoy Fresh Daily Specials
Best Seafood
and Thai food in the Area**

CASUAL ELEGANCE
DINING OVER THE WATER

Make Reservations Early • The perfect place for your office or private party.

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH & DINNER

10th & Embarcadero • Oakland • 836-2519

1 mile south of Jack London Square on the Oakland Waterfront



Gifts • Jambalaya
Sassy Cornbread
Ginger Houses and Baked Goods
Handmade Dolls • Spices

Take a shopping break & stop in for lunch Tuesday-Sunday

Gift Shop Open Every Day, 1-6
Reserve for your Holiday Parties
741 Fifth St., Oakland, 444-7373
It's not Christmas without gingerbread!

Ark

Fine Dining on the water

Reserve now for your holiday parties

Call for Christmas reservations

1111 Embarcadero • Oakland
Open 8am - 11pm Thanksgiving Day

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT ON THE
OAKLAND MARINA

Call for reservations
893-5900



An Oakland treasure, T.J.'s Gingerbread House features Louisiana cuisine, gingerbread dolls and houses in a charming setting.

Oakland Holiday Magic



Jack London Square

Saturday, November 26, 1994 • 3:00 - 7:30pm
and

Saturday, December 3, 1994 • 3:00 - 9:00pm

You Should Know This...

The Lost and Found is located at the Jack London Square information booth. Children's if "I look lost, please take me to the information booth" stickers are free and available throughout the event.

There is a Patelco ATM on site - located on the Pavilion Patio, at the foot of Broadway, in front of Barnes and Noble.

Collector Tin Toys

Dog, Blimp, Russian
Parking Garage & more

WHALES & FRIENDS
nature • art • science



\$4.99

Oakland • 763-0585 • 550 - 2nd St, across from Cost Plus
Alameda • 769-8500 • 2060 Lincoln Ave, near Willow Ave
Danville 736-1161 Blackhawk Museum Plaza at Tarraja Rd

the
Fat Lady

at Jack London Square

"Saturdays"**DINNERS**

full gourmet menu

5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Live Entertainment

Open Mike Sing - a - Long

Breakfast or Lunch

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

201 Washington St. Oakland • 510. 465.4996

A Victorian Christmas at Jack London Village



Ebenezer Scrooge, Charles Dickens, Father Christmas and other costumed characters will enact scenes from "A Christmas Carol" and Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig will lead fair goers in Victorian Polkas and waltzes at a Victorian Christmas Fair at Jack London Village on Sunday, Dec. 11.

The free event will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charles Dickens also will tell

stories, and additional entertainment will be provided by the Brassworks, an authentic period brass band; Sean Folsom, a Scottish piper who plays a variety of pipes from all over the world, from Oakland's Athol Brigade, and singer Charles Thompson who will serenade with carols.

The public is invited to dress in Victorian costumes.

There will be special activi-

ties for children, stores will offer holiday bargains and select restaurants will offer Victorian treats.

Jack London Village is located at Alice Street and Embarcadero in Oakland. Three hours of parking is available in the Street lot across from the Village.

For additional information, call 893-7956.

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30 Jack London Square Village #221 Upper Level • Oakland, CA



The Best of Both Worlds

Waterfront Plaza Hotel

The only small luxury hotel on

San Francisco Bay

(510) 836-3800

Jack's Restaurant

A favorite of local

restaurant critics.

(510) 444-7171



Always a View . . .

Jack London Square at the foot of Broadway in Oakland

Old Spaghetti Factory names new manager

Keith Folkestad has been named to the position of General Manager of The Old Spaghetti Factory restaurant at Jack London Square.

Folkestad has been with the company since 1989. He was employed as a manager at the Old Spaghetti Factory, San Francisco, for the past two years.

The popular, family-oriented Old Spaghetti Factory opened in 1988 and has been an important part of the rebirth of Jack London Square as a dining destination in the East Bay.

Portland, Ore.-based Old Spaghetti Factory International owns and operates 37 restaurants in the U.S. and Japan has seven Northern California locations: Oakland, San Jose, Fresno, Sacramento, Cordova, Roseville and Redwood City.

Schedule of Holiday Events at Jack London Square

Catch the holiday spirit in Oakland on Saturday, Dec. 3. The community of Oakland will host the Bay Area's largest holiday celebration, with fun for the whole family. The 18th Annual Lighted Yacht Parade, the Emporium's Santa Parade and the Holiday Entertainment Program are events not to be missed, with 40 Arts and Crafts Booths, Santa and Mrs. Claus, Jack London Square food booths, tap dancers and the Clown Train to complement the activities.

Santa Parade 2 - 3 p.m.

The Bay Area's best marching bands and floats will join KGO's Mark Curry as Grand Marshall in the 14th Annual Santa Parade down Broadway. Mark, who plays Mark Cooper on ABC's "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper," will join his hometown of Oakland to celebrate the holidays. Emporium will be hosting balloons and holiday music at the reviewing stand at 20th Street. The parade culminates in Jack London Square with live music and activities.

Lighted Yacht Parade 5:15 - 6:30 p.m.

The lighting of Jack London Square's 70-foot Christmas Tree will signal the beginning of this parade, when 90 dazzlingly decorated vessels will cruise the Oakland Estuary. The 18th Annual Lighted Yacht Parade will attract 30,000 viewers.

Spirit of Oakland Awards 7:30 p.m.

The parade winners and the most holiday-spirited Oakland businesses will be presented with awards by the Oakland Tribune's publisher, Joe Haraburta.

Holiday Entertainment Program

Marine Corps' Color Guard 2 p.m.

Sukay — Navidad Andida 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Cotton Candy Express 4-4:45 p.m.

Tree Lighting 5 p.m.

The Christmas Jug Band 5:20-6:10 p.m.

Magic Steve 6:10-6:40 p.m.

Navy Show Band West 6:40-7:40 p.m.

Awards for Lighted Yacht Parade 7:40 p.m.

Drifters Tribute Show, featuring Leroy Sanders 8:10-9:10 p.m.

Walk-around Entertainment:

Jack London, Magic Steve, Magic Pearl Puppets, Prescott Clowns,

Santa 3-7 p.m., Clown Train and Facepainting noon-8 p.m.

Kid's Arts and Crafts noon-7 p.m. And much, much more!

Arts and Crafts Holiday Faire

From noon to 7 p.m. enjoy 40-50 artisans selling a variety of handmade arts and crafts, from ornaments to clothes, jewelry to dolls. The fair continues on Sunday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Jack London Square's Holiday Harvest Farmer's Market.

Toasty Treats and Sipping Ciders

Mac's Sports Bar and Grill, Overland House, El Torito, Dutch East Indies, Burney's Seafood and Hula Chicken will be a few of the delectable treats in the Square from noon to 9 p.m.

Jack London Village

Holiday music, Santa Claus, and Candy Canes for the kids, in the Village from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mayor's Toy Drive

Join the Jack London Square merchants in the spirit of giving this holiday season. Donated toys for less fortunate children can be put in any of the bright green barrels located in Jack London Square.

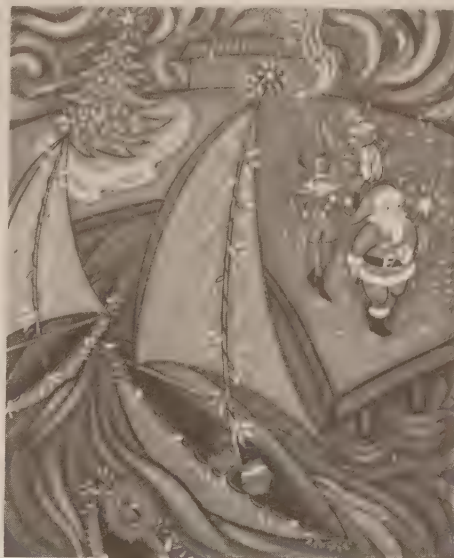
Brought to you by: The Port of Oakland, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Emporium, Terranomics, KKSF, KBLX, KGO-TV, Lucky Stores, Inc., The Oakland Tribune, The Montclair, O'Douls, Patrick Media, The Waterfront Plaza Hotel, Kaiser Permanente, Summit Medical Center, and Safeway, Chevron, Woodward Clyde, CH2M Hill.

Take BART, AC Transit or the Alameda/Oakland Ferry to Oakland. Admission is free to the public. Three hours Free Parking is available in the Washington Street Garage and in the Alice Street Lot. For more information call the Jack London Square Hotline at 814-6000.



View the 36th annual Port of Oakland Tree Lighting Ceremony and Choral Program as Jack London Square kicks off the holiday season Nov. 26, 3 to 7 p.m. on the Oakland waterfront.

Highlights include the Golden Gate Boys Choir, Bay Area Mass Chorus, Women Walking Tall and the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir.



Oakland Holiday Magic

TREE LIGHTING SANTA PARADE LIGHTED YACHT PARADE

Emporium on Broadway to Jack London Square

SPONSORED BY



SATURDAY, NOV. 26

TREE LIGHTING

6:00-7:00 P.M.

Jack London Square

TREE LIGHTING CERIMONY 5 P.M.

FOOD, FUN, MUSIC 6-7 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

SANTA PARADE

2:00 P.M.

The Emporium, Terranomics

MARCHING BANDS, FLOATS, BALLOONS,
COSTUMED CHARACTERS, & SANTA HIMSELF

LIGHTED YACHT PARADE

5:00-9:00 P.M.

Jack London Square Estuary

OVER 100 YACHTS DECORATED IN THEIR
HOLIDAY FINISH WILL LIGHT UP THE
NIGHT SKY

PARADE BEGINS AT 5:15 P.M.

FOOD, FUN, MUSIC
ON THE PLAZA FROM 2-9 P.M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

HOLIDAY ARTS
& CRAFTS FAIR
AND FARMERS MARKET

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Jack London Square

FREE ADMISSION!

Get your picture taken with Santa!
Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday
3:30-8:30 p.m., Nov. 26-Dec. 24
at Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Jack London Square
is at the foot of Broadway in Oakland.
Three hours free parking at the Washington
Street Garage and Alice Street lot.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 814-6000



Chef Jack Jackson has the grill under control at Kincaids Bay House Restaurant, 70 Jack London Square.

Holiday Magic begins Nov. 26

The spirit of the holidays comes to Jack London Square on Saturday, Nov. 26, with the 36th Annual Port of Oakland Tree Lighting Ceremony and Choral Program.

Kicking off the weeklong Oakland Holiday Magic festivities, children and adults alike will fill the Oakland waterfront to catch the holiday spirit.

The Choral program starts at 3 p.m. with the Golden Gate Boys Choir, Bay Area Mass Chorus, Women Walking Tall, Salvation Army Band and the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir. Magic Steve and Magic Pearl Puppets will entertain the kids. Characters from the Oakland Ballet's "Nutcracker," KGO's Willie Monroe, Mayor Har-

ris, and KBLX's Kevin Brown will throw the switch at 5 p.m. at the Port of Oakland Holiday Magic will be dramatically lit in synchronization with Holiday lights on Broadway and the rest of the Oakland's shopping district. The land will light up! rousing

See MAGIC, page 35

Santa Claus is coming!



Santa will visit Jack London Square, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 until Dec. 24, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Kincaids Bay House and Noble. Come and get your candy canes and have photos taken.

OAKLAND HOLIDAY MAGIC ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

AT JACK LONDON SQUARE
SAT., DEC. 3, 2PM - 9PM
SUN., DEC. 4, 10AM - 3PM

Enjoy over 40 of Northern California's finest craft artists

FEATURING: LEATHER WORK • SILKSCREENED AND BATH CLOTHING • JEWELRY • PAPER CRAFTS • HANDMADE STUFFED ANIMALS • ORNAMENTS • BLOWN AND SHAPED GLASS • TOYS • PUZZLES • WOOD CRAFTS • SCULPTURE • ORIGINAL PAINTINGS & PRINTS • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FREE CHILDREN'S CRAFTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FOR MORE INFO, CALL CALIFORNIA CRAFT PRODUCTIONS 510-845-4433

JACK LONDON VILLAGE

<p>Adele's Gift Shop</p>	<p>Bay Memories SOUVENIRS & GIFTS</p>	<p>The Body Experience</p> <p>Bath to Bed Fashions</p> <p>Specializing in lingerie & natural perfumes</p>
<p>Butterfly and Critters</p>	<p>The Dutch East Indies Restaurant</p>	<p>Christmas Gift Center</p> <p>There are twenty-three great reasons to visit Jack London Village this holiday season. Find the perfect gift and enjoy picturesque shopping and waterfront dining in the south end of historic Jack London Square.</p>
1. Adele's Gift Shop	2. Bay Memories	3. Body Experience
4. Butterfly & Critters	5. Candy World	6. Dutch East Indies Rest.
7. Eagledancer	8. Ebony Museum	9. Edge of the World
10. Espresso '90	11. Jack London Museum	12. Karibu Ethnic Gifts
13. Panache	14. Richard A. Picchi	15. Samuel's Art Gallery
16. Shenanigans	17. Taru Jewelers	18. T.J.'s
19. The Happy Belly	20. Village Toys	21. Wine Garden
22. Tic Tac Toe	23. Wine Garden Restaurant	

NEW STORE OPENINGS

TIC TAC TOE
Children's Clothing

HAIR SESSIONS
Beauty Salon

UPCOMING EVENTS

• SANTA CLAUS
Nov. 26th & Dec. 3rd

• FREE DICKENS
CHRISTMAS FAIRE
Sun., Dec. 11th
11am-4pm

Open Daily 10:30am-6:00pm

30 Jack London Square
Alice & Embarcadero Streets
Oakland (510) 893-7956
Three Hours Free Parking



Nearly 30,000 viewers are expected to attend the 18th annual Lighted Yacht Parade on Dec. 3, from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. at the Oakland Estuary.

MAGIC...

continued from page 34

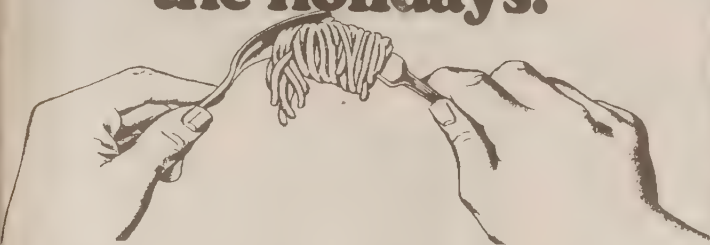
performances will continue until 7 p.m. Santa's helpers and the marine Corps' Color Guard will distribute

music to everyone, filling Jack London Square with holiday spirit.

Winners of the Oakland Holiday magic coloring Contest, which thousands of Oakland students participated in, will be announced at the

Tree Lighting by "Just Say No International" representative Marilyn Lovelace. Prizes include a \$30 Emporium gift certificate and a Safeway Ice Cream and Cake party for the winner's class.

Where to wind up for the holidays.



This holiday season wind up in Jack London Square for delicious spaghetti served amidst the charm and grace of old world antiques. For more than a generation, The Old Spaghetti Factory has been a family favorite for its good food, friendly service, one of a kind ambience and amazingly low menu prices. Come join us for Holiday Magic festivities November 26 through December 3.

62 JACK LONDON SQUARE
893-0222

the old spaghetti factory
ESTABLISHED 1968
25 YEARS

You Should Know This ...

Public restrooms and phones are located on either side of the Pavilion near the underground parking entrance.

PANACHE

Fashions for Women & Men



Jack London Village, Suite 113, Oakland

Sun. & Mon. 12:00-5:00, Tues.-Sat. 11:00-6:00

Fri. 11:00-9:00 through Dec. 23 • Closed Nov. 25

Gift Certificates Available

832-4400

classic and northern Italian cuisine

fresh shellfish-seafood-veal-steak
specializing in homemade pasta



LEPESCATORE

champagne brunch

saturday and sunday 10:30 am to 3:00 pm

luncheon and dinner 11:30 am to 10:30 pm

OPERA NIGHT

LAST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH

Your Hosts: Lorenzo Piccchi, Ottavio Guidi and Milvano Orsi

closed monday

reservations
465-2188

on the water
57 Jack London Square



GREAT GIFT IDEAS FROM
THE MUSEUM OF CHILDREN'S ART
MOCHA!

The MOCHA STORE Holiday SALE

ARTS, CRAFTS & CREATIONS DURING
OUR HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SALE!

Featuring fine art, cards, pottery, jewelry, ornaments
and more! Great gifts that support the arts!

GREAT KIDS CLOTHES AT A GREAT VALUE!
LOONA'S 100% COTTON CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Up to 75% off retail value of 100% cotton
children's clothes sizes infant to 6x.

Children's books, art supplies, games, stocking
stuffers and more at the MOCHA STORE!

560 Second St., Oakland, CA

M-Sat. 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m., Sun 12:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

Thanks to Holiday Magic sponsors

The Chamber of Commerce • Lucky Stores • The Emporium • Safeway Stores • Jack London Square • Summit Medical Center • The Hills Newspaper Group • Chevron • The Oakland Tribune • Woodward Clyde • KGO-TV Channel 7 • CH2M Hill • KKSF Radio • Wendel Rosen Black and Dean • KBLX Radio • Saylor and Hill Co. • O'Douls Beer • Owens-Illinois • Calistoga Mineral Waters • Carol H. Williams Advertising

A JACK LONDON SQUARE CHRISTMAS. NO SNOW, BUT LOTS OF WATER.

(YOU'LL NEVER MISS THE SNOW.)



Jack London Square is having a white Christmas. White sails in the harbor. White gulls circling in the sky. An occasional whitecap on the water. You'll love it.

The Square is the East Bay's favorite place to celebrate the season. Here, life on the water means shopping for everything from toys to antique treasures,

and in every sort of shop, from bookstores to boutiques

And don't forget our waterfront restaurants, dozens of them, to tempt your holiday palate. Plenty of parking, of course, to cut down on holiday hassles.

So come on down to the waterfront... bring the whole family... and let us help make this your very best holiday season ever



Tree Lighting, 3-7 p.m. Sat., Nov. 26 • Lighted Yacht Parade & Santa Parade, 2-9 p.m. Sat., Dec. 3
Get your picture taken with Santa! Every Fri, Sat, & Sun 3:30-8:30 p.m. thru Dec. 24 at Barnes & Noble
3 hours free parking Washington St. garage and Alice St. lot, Jack London Square, at the foot of Broadway, Oakland.

NOBODY IS WATERPROOF.
JACK LONDON SQUARE. LIFE ON THE WATER.



Take a trip back in time at The Old Spaghetti Factory.

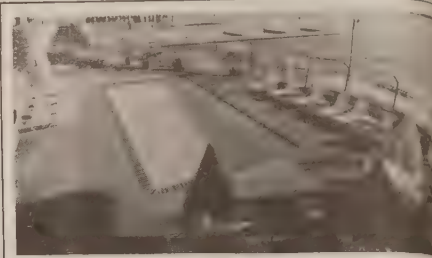
Caviar Anyone?

Caviar is a delicacy long enjoyed by the rich and famous. Now, you can offer your guests this elegant and (usually) expensive appetizer for a fraction of the usual cost.

Beverages, & more!, the new retail chain which offers food and wine lovers products ranging from premium wines to imported chocolates, recently added a complete line of "the world's finest caviar."

"No one appreciates the things more than Californians," Rod Wilson, division manager, says. "We're always looking for bringing them luxury products at gain prices. You simply can't get caviar of this quality at this price anywhere else!"

Beverages, and more! has stores in operation including Jack London Square.



Jack London Square's Waterfront Plaza Hotel offers guests an exquisite Oakland Estuary view while lounging at the poolside



Shenanigans Your Best View Of the Boat Parade

Jack London Village
on the Oakland Embarcadero
Special Menu
From \$15.95

Open at 4:30pm
Call 839-8333
For Reservations

Custom baskets are perfect holiday gifts

"What are we going to get Bill and June for Christmas?"

It's the question that sends a chill down your spine. After all, Bill and June are The Couple That Has Everything. Spode Christmas plates would be redundant; musical mugs too trite.

But how about a hand-picked gift basket filled to the brim with the best wines and specialty food items the Bay Area has to offer? Nowhere else can one find a greater supply of innovative specialty foods, wines, beers and spirits — the perfect answer to the dilemma of what to buy for the person who has everything. It offers endless possibilities, the ability to custom-tailor the selection, and because the items are consumable, even if the recipient gets more than one, he probably can use it.

One great place to find food and wine gift baskets with personality is Beverages, & more! This specialty food and beverage retailer opened six Bay Area stores over the past six months, with locations in San Jose, San Rafael, San Francisco, Albany, Jack London Square and Walnut Creek. All the stores offer both pre-packaged and make-your-own gift baskets for the holidays.

Beverages, & more! stores are a food lover's paradise, offering over 3000 items ranging from 125 specialty pastas, 85 different olive oils, 30 gourmet vinegars, chocolates from around the world, fresh roasted coffee and fresh Sevruga, Osetra and Beluga caviar for starters. The stores also are a gold mine of both alcoholic and alcohol-free beverages. They carry many upscale sodas and natural juices, as well as a wide array of premium wines (including over 300 Chardonnays alone), 250 imported beers, 130 domestic microbrews, liqueurs and spirits including over 80 single malt scotches, and 30-plus tequila varieties. With such an array from which to choose, it's possible to put together baskets reflecting an infinite variety of themes. Or, you can rely on the store's pre-packaged selections.

"The pre-packaged baskets are some of the best you'll find anywhere," says Rod Wilson, division merchandise manager-specialty foods. "We've used high quality baskets people will want to keep because they've taken all their goodies out. And the merchandise selections include some of our most popular and unusual items — within

a reasonable cost range."

Among the seven pre-packaged selections, which range in price from \$20 - \$50, is a "Cranberry Basket" including dried cranberries, break-fast teas, cranberry honey creme, a honey dripper, cranberry orange marmalade and a box of Berkeley's own Bette's Ocean View Diner cranberry scone mix. An "Italian Basket" includes all the makings of a perfect Mediterranean meal: Chianti, spaghetti, organic pasta sauce, extra virgin olive oil, imported capers, Italian bread sticks, cookies, biscotti and a chocolate bar. Perhaps the most unusual one is a "Southwest Basket" featuring a ceramic gift bottle of Housong's Tequila, salsa verde, chipotle salsa, chile mix, Coyote Nuts (spiced peanuts,) and jalapeno pecan brittle.

But if you want to send something unique, Beverages, & more! provides all the fixings to build your own gift baskets. Choose from a variety of shapes and sizes of baskets, fill the bottom with excelsior, choose the gift items and wrap it all up in cellophane and assorted ribbon.

Got a chocolate lover on your list? Create a "Chocoholic's Survival Kit," replete with delectable imported and local Ghiradelli's and Nob Hill chocolate bars, chocolate liqueurs and chocolate-dipped biscotti. For coffee lovers, fill the basket with products from Fort Bragg-based Thanksgiving Coffee Company, add some Kahlua and Toriani syrups to make flavored coffee drinks, and throw in a couple of pounds of Beverages, & more!'s proprietary "Loss Leader" fresh-roasted whole bean coffee — at just \$7.99 for two pounds.

Last but not least are Beverages, & more!'s three exclusive holiday beer packs. The first pack in this festive collection includes ten beers from ten different countries; the second features microbrews from around the U.S.; and the third pack features microbrews from the Pacific Northwest, the birthplace of craft beers.

This is just the beginning. Once you assemble one gift basket, you'll find yourself getting ideas for the next friend or family member on your list. It's a great way to take advantage of the vast array of products available in our area from both local and international specialty food and beverage makers.

Holiday shopping can be fun, after all.



Diners can relax and enjoy the beautiful bay view at Shenanigan's Restaurant at 30 Jack London Square.

You Should Know This...

In the 12 blocks around Jack London Square, there are more than 30 restaurants — all within walking distance. It is possible to find not only California cuisine with an emphasis on San Francisco Bay's fresh seafood, but also Thai, Indonesian, Louisiana Cajun cooking and hearty quarter-pound hamburgers!

KINCAID'S
SPIT ROASTER & SEAFOOD BROILER
BAYHOUSE

Timeless. Trendless.

One Franklin Street
Jack London Square
835-8600



Happy Holidays from the Elmwood District



FAMILY HOLIDAYS

Twilight Shopping Fridays December: 2, 9, 16 & 23

Dec. 2 - Twilight Shopping 6-9 p.m.
Klezmer music for Chanukah
Dec. 9 - Twilight Shopping 6-9 p.m.
Tree Lighting 7 p.m. at College & Ashby
Dec. 16 - Twilight Shopping 6-9 p.m.
Christmas Caroling 7-9 p.m.

International Treats
Dec. 17 - Special Children's Matinees at the Elmwood Theatre 9:30-11:30 a.m.

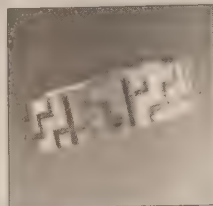


FREE TWO-HOUR PARKING ON SATURDAYS

Platinum.
Gold & all that Sparkles...

Design and Customize your own Rings

14 KARATS



Open Monday - Saturday
2910 College Avenue - Berkeley
~ 510-644-1640 800-6 KARATS

CARAVAN CROSSING is a Unique & Friendly Oriental Rug Store, located at 2956 College Ave. at Ashby in Berkeley.

We offer a fine selection of handwoven rugs & kelims from Persia, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, China & Turkey and unique home furnishing items.

♦ Selected Items for Holiday Gifts ♦

We Guarantee the Lowest Prices Anywhere

- We offer an approval policy and a life time exchange policy on all items.
- We also wash, mothproof & repair, trade & buy old & new carpets.

Hours: Tues. - Fri. 10:30-6:00, Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-5 • (510) 549-1820



CARAVAN CROSSING IMPORTS

SANTA IN THE ELMWOOD 1-5 P.M.

Dec. 23 - Twilight Shopping 6-9 p.m.
Christmas Caroling 7-9 p.m.

International Treats

November 26 through December 24

The Elmwood is located at College and Ashby, Berkeley

ELMWOOD HOLIDAY HOTLINE

(510) 273-9663

Located in the Berkeley Elmwood District, this neighborhood theatre was first opened in 1914 as the Strand. Closed during World War II, it was reopened as the Elmwood Theatre in 1946. After a fire in 1988, the United Artist chain closed the theatre doors on October 22, 1994. The Elmwood Theatre was reopened under the ownership of a community based non-profit foundation.

Celebrate Family & Friends Try Nabolom's Hanukkah Cookies or Christmas Specials

Stollen • Christmas Cookies
Coconut Cream Pies • Fruit Cakes • Plus More!

NABOLOM BAKERY
Collective • established 1976

2708 Russell St., Berkeley
One block N. of Ashby just off College
845-BAKE

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY ORGANIC MACROBIOTIC PIES!



We have takeout, macrobiotic meals fresh from our sister store, the Macrobiotic Grocery/Organic Cafe, at 1050 40th Street in Oakland. We also offer a wide selection of organic produce, packaged groceries, vitamins and herbal & homeopathic remedies. Try our organic cookies and sourdough unleavened bread, too.

ELMWOOD NATURAL FOODS

2944 COLLEGE AVENUE, BERKELEY • 841-3871

Pre-Holiday Sale ends November 30th

\$94.00 OFF

Baby Amazons, African Grays, Pionus

Take home your new family member by November 30th and we'll take **\$94.00 OFF** the original price!



YOUR BASIC BIRD

Dog, Cat & Small Animal Supplies
2940 College Ave. (near Ashby) • Berkeley
M, W, F, Sat 10-6, Tu, Th 10-7, Sun 12-5
(510) 841-7617



Fourth Street Center



Consignment Clothing Happy Holidays

Women's • Men's • Children's

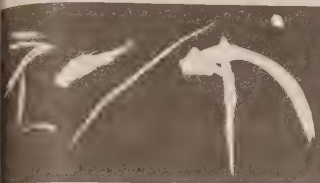
— ONE-OF-A-KINDS —

- Art • Accessories • Furniture
- Designer Clothing (upscale) • Gifts for Everyone

❁ *Sola Lucy* ❁

Open Mon-Fri 11-5:30 • Sat 11-5 • Sun 11-5
We take consignment clothing every day.

803 Delaware Street (1 block from Fourth Street)
Berkeley • 526-8611



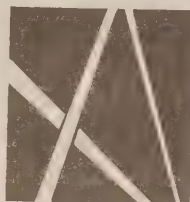
Superb Japanese
handmade
papers & washi

cards • stationery
boxes • bowls

ELICA'S PAPER

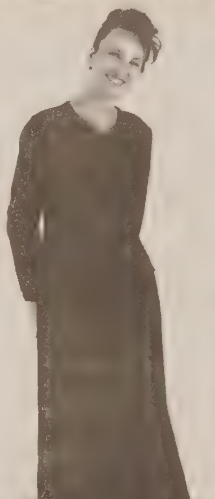
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B E R K E L E Y



Celebrate the Season!

Classic Silhouettes
for all your
Holiday Festivities



Mishi
natural fiber
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100% Wearable!

Delaware Street, Berkeley
Western Avenue, Petaluma

510-525-1075
707-778-1441

Bring in
this ad for
a free gift!

Rediscover the magic
of childhood at **HearthSong**.

Over 3000 classic toys, dolls, games,
books, seasonal decorations and gifts
for everyone on your list.

HearthSong
TOYS • BOOKS • GAMES
DOLLS • GIFTS

From A Pussycat's Christmas, by Margaret Wise
Brown, illustrated by Anne Mortimer. ©1994.
With permission from the Publisher

1812 4TH ST. BERKELEY • 849-1976

SACRAMENTO • BURLINGAME • SAN FRANCISCO • SEASIDE • WALNUT CREEK

Pet owners are special people who deserve special presents

Choosing the perfect Christmas gift for a pet owner doesn't have to cost a lot. In fact, some presents wouldn't cost a penny.

You could, for instance, offer your services as a dog sitter or cat sitter for a weekend.

It's never easy for pet owners to get reliable help for their animals when they are away from home.

When pet specialists were asked for their ideas regarding imaginative and inexpensive gifts, they came up with the following:

- Make a scratching post of climbing frame for a friend with a cat. It will not only keep your friend's pet happy, but will also save wear and tear on the furni-

ture. Make one from rope wound around a table leg (make sure no nails protrude) or carpet the treads of an old stepladder.

- Give a beauty parlor voucher — \$15-\$20 would get first-class treatment in a pet-grooming salon.

- Arrange for a pet photograph. You can prepay a professional photographer for a photo session and give the picture as a Christmas gift.

- Give a pet manicure. If the animal is frisky or you know the owner is squeamish about cutting a pet's nails, arrange for a local groomer to do a professional job.

- Give greeting cards or stationery with animal drawings or photographs as a motif. Some

animal societies and associations produce beautiful calendars.

- A simple but ideal gift for cat owners can be made from small empty cardboard boxes.

Tape the lids shut and cut holes in one or two sides and the top.

If you use more than one box, glue their sides together and cut interconnecting holes between them. Cover with scraps of old wallpaper. Cats will love to hide inside, climb in and out, and ambush one another.

- Give Christmas stockings filled with treats and toys for cats and dogs.

- Give a subscription to a pet magazine. There are many on the market now catering to both cat and dog owners.

Gift ideas for people with everything

Looking for something out of the ordinary for holiday gift giving this year?

Here are 1994's "most unusual" holiday gifts, according to a just-released Taubman Centers, Inc., survey of 50 major national retailers. Taubman Centers owns Hilltop Shopping Center and several other shopping areas around the state.

• Limited-Edition Barbie Musical Figurines.

Three editions of 7,500 issued for Barbie's 35th birthday this year include replicas of the original Barbie in a p. evening gown, black evening gown and wedding dress. (\$99.95 \$125)

• Endless Spring.

Deliver different flowers in full bloom every month to anyone on your gift list. Novelty containers include a log cottage, twig basket and wooden watering can. Six- and four-month deliveries also available. (\$300/12 months)

• Alive Wellness Program.

A 60-day comprehensive "body-users guide" complete with supplements for a healthier lifestyle and a book on how to use them. (\$59.99)

• Ceramic Coca-Cola Polar Bear Cookie Jar.

The lovable bear comes filled with your choice of cookies and will be a household favorite. (\$24)

• Bookend/Wine Rack.

Give two gifts in one. One side of this mahogany-finish bookend supports your books; the other holds four bottles of wine in a gilded metal rack. (\$49)

Cindy's Unique Gifts

Fine Gifts from China, Japan, Hong Kong & Taiwan



©1976, 1989
Sanrio Co. Ltd

Jewelry • Unique Music Boxes
Talking Alarm Clocks • Model Kits from Japan
Oriental Teas • Cloisonne • Picture Frames
Tea Sets • Oriental Greeting Cards
Japanese Figurines

RUSS

TROLLS
ALL TROLLS
30% OFF

KARAOKE

雷射台

Laser Disc RENTAL



We carry the latest
American & Chinese
laser disc movies.

Karaoke disc
sales & rentals
Special membership offer.

It's a great time to get a
Sam Sung DV505 Karaoke Laser Disc Player
for **\$398!**

FREE Gold Card Membership with purchase.

10148 San Pablo Avenue • El Cerrito, CA
Open Daily 11am - 9pm

(510) 525-3698 • (510) 525-3798 FAX



"An International Christmas"

Conceived by Perecles P. Phillips



Presented by the
Ascension Liturgical Choir
Venetia Phillips, Guest Director

Featuring
Macatee Hollie & Connie Del Valle
and the
Prometheus Symphony Orchestra

Friday, December 16th, 8:00pm

FREE ADMISSION

GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL
4700 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland • (510) 531-3400

Doors open at 7:30pm with
the Bell Sounds of the Ringleaders



Emeryville Wishes the Warmest of Holidays



HOLTON FURNITURE AND FRAME

Extraordinary custom
mirrors & other
furnishings in the
living tradition of
the Craftsman home.

COME VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Open Saturdays 10 am—3 pm
and by appointment: (510) 450-0350
5515 Doyle Street #2, Emeryville, CA 94608



Candace Carson and Scott Harris, are the owners of **A Separate Arrangement**, a wholesale flower market located at 5758 Shellmound in Emeryville. Surround yourself with flowers and wreaths for your holiday decorating. They will also make custom orders for your hostess gifts.

FACTORY SECONDS SALE!

UP TO 40% OFF ON ALL PRODUCTS.
BEAUTIFUL, HANDCRAFTED, OIL BURNING
CANDLES FROM \$8.00 TO \$40.00

NOV. 25
thru
DEC. 23

HOURS:
11:00 AM
TO
5:00 PM
WEEKDAYS
AND
WEEKENDS

VISA/MC

Note: These candles offered for this sale have imperfections. Please choose your purchase carefully. Because these high design seconds are factory sale priced, we cannot accept returns.

1000 42nd Street, Emeryville CA 94608 (510) 652-6731

**FIRELIGHT
GLASS®**

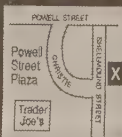
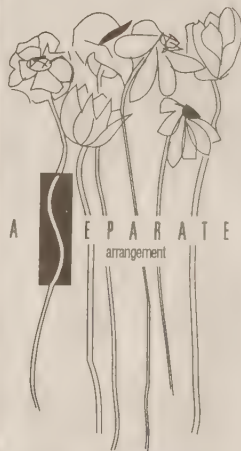


At Last,
a Wholesale
FLOWER
MARKET
in the
East Bay!

Open to
the Public
Everyday 9-6

5758
Shellmound St.
Emeryville
450-1350

Free Parking



FREE
One 4" Polinsetia

with this ad and \$10 purchase. One
per customer. Expires Dec. 21, 1994



Happy Holidays from Piedmont Avenue



HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Mark your calendar for Thursday, December 8. That's when the Piedmont Avenue Merchants Association will present a Holiday Open House. Live music and entertainment will be featured as well as Santa and elves strolling along the avenue. Stores will be hosting refreshments and offer specials until 7 p.m.

Discover the appeal of this quaint shopping area. Located between Broadway and Pleasant Valley Road, Piedmont Avenue's holiday decorations continue to project a delightful spirit year after year.

crackerjacks

Fine Quality New and Used Children's Merchandise & Maternity

510/654-8844

14 Glen Ave. (off Piedmont Ave.)
Oakland • Visa/Mastercard

Mon-Fri, 10am - 5:30pm
Sat, 10am - 5pm

Open Sundays from
Nov. 27 thru Dec.
Noon to 5 pm

Holiday Open House
Saturday
November 12

25% off any single item of resale
clothing with this ad
(excluding maternity)

Good through 12/24/94



CONFETTI

Party Planning
For the Special Events in Your Life

(510) 537-2360

Fax: (510) 537-3929

Claudia Felson

PIEDMONT

CINEMA

Folk's Art

A Grand Collection of
Christmas Ornaments & Collectibles
The Bay Area's Earring Store • Over 3,000 earring styles

\$5.00 OFF

With minimum \$25 purchase
Coupon good thru 12-15-94 • One per person

Mon-Fri 10-7, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

4158 Piedmont Ave., Oakland • 653-5448 • 5817 College Ave., Oakland • 654-1946



**Grand
Opening**
Dec. 1st

Don't eat the furniture!
...for Pets • the People they own.

4024 Piedmont Ave. Oakland • 601-P



Give One of the Most
**Precious Gifts...The Gift
of Hearing**

SAVE \$175

on the Latest Protege
in the Ear Hearing Aid
**MAICO (Est. 1935) PRO-
FC/885 ALL IN THE EAR**
REG \$950 SALE \$775
(Includes all testing &
service)

**Hearing Aids from
\$595 and Up**

Gift Certificates Available For All Services

CONTINENTAL HEARING AID CENTER (est. 1963)

4321 Piedmont Ave. • 652-0405

Mon-Fri, 9 to 5, Sat 9 to 12 — Richard I. Stone Lic. #0294

**Enjoy the art
and practicality
of sewing**

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

CLASSES • ALTERATIONS • SEWING MACHINES • REPAIRS •
NEUE MODE PATTERNS • VIDEOS • BOOKS • SEWING FOR



THE BERNINA 1630 INSPIRATION!
Simple to use, yet offers
sewing innovation that
other machines in the

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Sew Images

4167 Piedmont Avenue • Oakland

601-USEW (-8739)



Happy Holiday from Piedmont Avenue



SURPRISE!

- unique gift ideas & gift baskets
- stocking stuffers
- complimentary gift wrap

4048 piedmont avenue • oakland • 652-4438

AN OAKLAND TRADITION SINCE 1955

Specializing in Fine Leather goods, all
your Travel Needs, & Unique Gifts
for the Entire Family featuring

DELSEY



TUMI
EXCELLENCE BY DESIGN

hartmann
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JANSPORT
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EASTPAK
MADE IN U.S.

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MARSHALL'S LUGGAGE

TRAVEL ACCESSORIES
LEATHER GOODS • GIFTS

4164 Piedmont Ave. Oakland • 654-6863

J.G. Taylor

PUEBLO

DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE!

All rugs, Indian pots and baskets
15% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!!

Three day sale!
Shop early for best selections.

With this ad only!! • No special orders.
redeemable only Nov. 25-Nov. 27

3864 Piedmont Ave. • Oakland • 510.652.4040

CHRISTMAS ALREADY?

BEAT THE RUSH,



Don't get caught with high-priced, overnight and 2nd Day
shipping charges. By December 12th, UPS Ground shipments to the
East Coast are questionable for Christmas arrival.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE HOLIDAY SURVIVAL KIT!



Packaging Store.

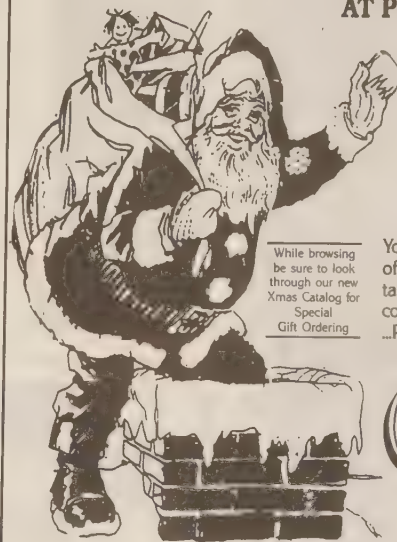
MOVING CENTER

1936 University Ave., Berkeley 540-6311
4368 Piedmont Ave., Oakland 420-1171
Mon-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm

AT PIEDMONT GROCERY CO.

WE MAKE YOUR
XMAS SHOPPING

- CONVENIENT
- SIMPLE
- WORRY FREE
- FREE GIFT WRAPPING*



While browsing
be sure to look
through our new
Xmas Catalog for
Special
Gift Ordering

You'll find a new and exciting collection
of Piedmont Gift Ideas to please every
taste and budget ... Each basket, tray or
container was selected with great care
...Piedmont-Gifts are gifts of good taste.



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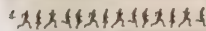
*Extra charge for special wrap

Holiday Greetings from College Avenue



Quality Handcrafted Futons

ve. 547-6252



SPORTS

are, packs, and
ation via...

**X-TRAINING
ROBICS**



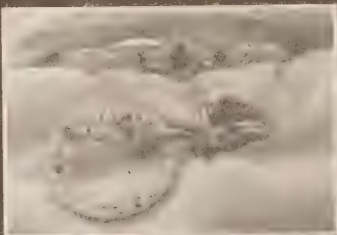
19

MON-SAT 10-6
SUN 12-5



Kids never tire of trains, as 2-year-old Jacob Gorski, demonstrates in a Rockridge toy store.

CHRISTENSEN
HELLER
GALLERY



Exclusive Estate Jewelry Sale

3 DAYS ONLY

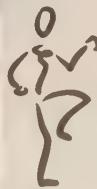
November 25th, 26th & 27th

Fabulous Collection - Don't miss it!

4830 COLLEGE AVENUE, OAKLAND • TEL. 545-8961

Tuesday - Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 12-5

step
body sculpt & stretch
low impact
hip hop dance
step/low impact
hi/low combo aerobics
body balance & sculpt
pre/postnatal workout
step 'x' sculpt
jazz aerobics
and more!



STUDIO 6000
fitness classes

holiday special
free class with this ad

expires 1/8/95

student and senior discounts
gift certificates available

Studio 6000 • 6000 College Ave • Oakland
510.654.1411

Holiday Special



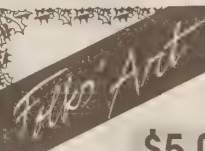
20% - 50% OFF
SELECTED ITEMS
THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS

Open 11am-6pm, Tuesday-
11am-5pm, Saturday

Come in & see our new...

Dicken's Village
Department

4176 Piedmont Ave. • 510.654.1411



A Grand Collection of
Christmas Ornaments & Collectibles
The Bay Area's Earring Store • Over 3,000 earring styles

\$5.00 OFF

With minimum \$25 purchase
Coupon good thru 12-15-94 • One per person

Mon.-Fri 10-7, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

4158 Piedmont Ave., Oakland • 653-5448 • 5817 College Ave., Oakland • 654-1946





Holiday Greetings from College Avenue



Shop Oakland!

The Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization Program, of the office of Economic Development, has underwritten the expense for 50,000 Shop Oakland bags to be distributed to merchants' associations throughout the city.

Involved in assisting the merchants associations of Oakland to improve their areas and businesses, the NCRP joined the Shop Oakland campaign because of the city-wide appeal.

Watch for the bags to appear during the week of December 5. In addition to the holiday season, you can expect Shop Oakland bags to be available for future wide promotions in the coming year.

A poster which introduces the new Shop Oakland logo, as well as indicates the neighborhood shopping districts, will be posted in store front windows during the coming weeks.

The poster was created and produced by the Oakland Tribune.

Now is the time for Pie!

Pumpkin, Pecan, Mincemeat and many more



vegetarian & dessert pies

Sun.-Wed. 11 to 9
Thurs. - Sat. to 10

531-2790 or 653-7025
College Ave., Oakland

Holiday Open House

The day after Thanksgiving, Friday, November 25, businesses will kick off the holiday season at College Avenue's Rockridge District. Stores will remain open until 7 p.m. and many will be offering refreshments.

The merchants join together

and decorate their businesses so that the avenue will be lit for holiday cheer.

The children from Chabot School will perform carols at the College Avenue Presbyterian Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Join in the festivities and begin your shopping season with spirit.

cotton & company
Brilliant colors & designs
Boys & Girls
Newborn thru size 14 & Maternity too!

• Free Gift Wrap • UPS Mailing
5858 College Avenue • Oak., CA
510 • 653 • 8058
Mon.-Sat. 10 - 6 • Sun. 12 - 5
Parking behind store

Port of Oakland's Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony is Nov. 26

See page 33 for details

For Your Holiday Shopping...
Jewelry

lobelia
women's clothing

1483 Shamrock Ave. 3190 College
Berkeley Berkeley
510-848-1555 510-347-3600

30/30 SPECIAL*

- ★ \$30 OFF ENROLLMENT FEE
- ★ \$30 OFF MONTHLY DUES
- ★ LIMITED TIME OFFER

FitLab®



FitLab's 30-Minute Total Body Workout Includes:

- ★ Aerobic Conditioning and Cardiorespiratory Fitness
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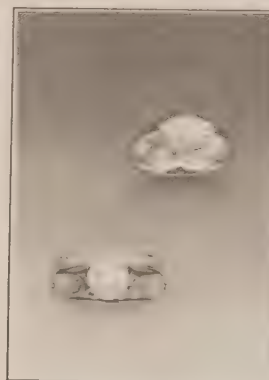
15-Station Circuit Plus Stairmasters

Call today for your FREE trial session appointment.

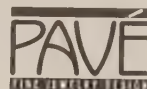
1183 Solano Ave.
Albany, CA 94706
(510) 524-9323

5335 College Ave.
Oakland, CA 94618
(510) 547-6636

Customize



Yourself...



Film Cams • Custom Designs
5482 College Avenue • Rockridge/Oakland • 510/547-7181



Season's Greetings from Albany & Solano Avenue



SOLANO AVENUE HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Santa in Person!

Every Saturday in December at 11 a.m. Santa will arrive in his Model T at Peralta Plaza on Solano Avenue to visit with the kiddies. Photos of Santa with your child or with a pet are made available by the El Cerrito Kiwanis.

Saturday Morning Cartoons!

On December 3, 10 and 17 from 11 a.m. to noon there will be a special showing of cartoons for \$1 at the Oaks Theater, 1875 Solano. Drop off your kids and take advantage of a free hour for shopping.

Giant 'Live' Holiday Tree!

Don't be fooled by this very tall and very alive Holiday tree which walks, talks and gives out candy canes every Saturday in December from 4 to 6 p.m. at various locations on Solano Avenue.

Victorian Carolers!

Members of The Next Stage's Poor But Honest Players will roam Solano Avenue the first three Saturdays in December from 2 to 4 p.m. causing a bit of merriment by inserting your name in Holiday carols. Catch them in the act!

International Music!

The Berkeley Community Chamber Chorus will fill the air with international Holiday music from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Half Price Books, 1849 Solano Avenue.

Free Parking!

Every Saturday in Berkeley you can park for two hours without slipping any change in the meter. Tires will be chalked instead. Every day in Albany you can park one hour for free!

Late Evening Shopping!

On Thursdays during the Holiday season most stores on Solano will be open late for your convenience. Decorated with lively white lights the avenue is a major delight at night. Safe, too!

Citibank Money Management Account™

Happy Holidays! Thank You for your business in 1994!

Convenient Money Management... High Rates!!

A Special Limited Offer Only From Citibank

The Citibank Money Management Account is an outstanding banking value. With a qualifying balance of \$10,000 and Direct Deposit service, you're entitled to:

6.00%

12-month CD
Annual Percentage Yield

- Checking Free of Monthly Charges
- No Charges At Shared Network ATMs
- No Point-of-Sale Charges For Selected Purchases
- Preferred Rates On Citibank Credit Accounts
- No Fee Citibank Classic Visa® or MasterCard
- 24-Hour Banking at Citibank Banking Center® Locations or CitiPhone Banking™

Let us show you how the Citibank Money Management Account will simplify your banking. And take advantages of our High-Rate, 12-month CD.

PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL: MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$500 OF FUNDS DRAWN ON A NON-CITIBANK ACCOUNT. DIRECT DEPOSIT REQUIRED. MUST HAVE A \$10,000 QUALIFYING BALANCE AT CITIBANK. NO INSTITUTIONAL DEPOSITS. NO BROKERS' DEPOSITS. OTHER RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY.

Ask For Details.

Albany Office • 1377 Solano Avenue • (510) 525-1145



©1994 Citibank F.S.B.
Citibank (Member) N.A.
Deposits Federally Insured To \$100,000



THE CITI NEVER SLEEPS.



Thank You for
your business in 1994!

A WORLD OF SERVICES.

Sumitomo, a full-service California Bank, strives to bring you the newest in banking services while still practicing the old-fashioned courtesies. So for courtesy and banking services that make a world of difference... discover Sumitomo.



Sumitomo Bank
Sumitomo Bank of California Member FDIC

1451 Solano Ave., Albany
527-8141

Safe and
sound banking
since 1905.



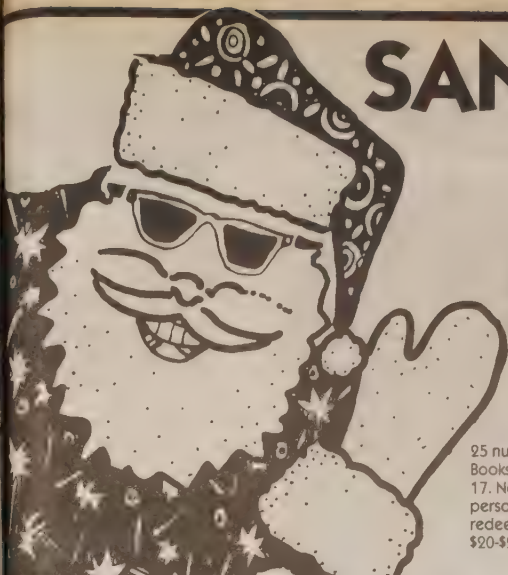
THE MECHANICS BANK

Safe and sound banking. At The Mechanics Bank, it's more than a business philosophy, it's a promise. Since our founding in 1905 by E.M. Downer to our most recent rating as Northern California's safest bank, The Mechanics Bank has always provided the most secure environment for our customers' assets. We are committed to continuing this tradition.

Member FDIC
Equal opportunity lender

Thanks for Our Sponsor!

Over the year many of the businesses on Solano Avenue have been especially helpful in supporting the efforts of the Solano Avenue Association to make and keep Solano Avenue a viable business community. Thanks go to the Albany and Berkeley Chambers of Commerce, R.H. Anderson, Andronico's, Beans & Baubles, Citibank, Western Bank, Golden Fields, Half Price Books, Joyce Printing, Law Office of Cheasty, Davis & Mack, Lee Graphics, Mail Boxes, Etc., McDuffie Real Estate, Mechanics Bank, New World Yogurt, Peet's Coffee Tea, PG&E, Play It All Toys, Sumitomo Bank, Faces & Tiki Town.



SANTAS ON SOLANO?

YOU BET! FIND ALL 25 SANTAS AND WIN A

\$250

HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPREE!

25 numbered Santas are hiding inside these 25 stores. Find all 25 and return this game card to Half Price Books, 1849 Solano Ave. by noon, Dec. 17, 1994. Winners to be drawn from correct entries at 4pm, Dec. 17. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Must be 18 or over to win. One entry per person. The prizes are 1. A \$250 Gift Certificate good in any amount, not exceeding \$250 total, to be redeemed in one or all of the participating stores on or before Dec. 24, 1994. 2. 25 Gift Certificates \$20-\$25 each from the participating stores. Total of 26 winners. Most stores open Tues. - Sat.

Sponsored by the Solano Avenue Association 527-5358

GAME CARD

I FOUND
SANTA # AT THIS STORE

_____	The Nutty Cookie	1102 Solano
_____	New World Yogurt	1129 Solano
_____	Play It Again Toys	1170 Solano
_____	Fish First!	1404 Solano
_____	Solano Lighting	1411 Solano
_____	Safeway	1500 Solano
_____	Matsu Fine Natural Bedding	1519 Solano
_____	Solano Avenue Cyclery	1554 Solano
_____	Mail Boxes, Etc.	1563 Solano
_____	Gathering Tribes	1573 Solano
_____	Tiki Town	1579 Solano
_____	Berkeley Bakery	1585 Solano
_____	Petals of California	1599 Solano
_____	Bears & Baubles	1603 Solano
_____	Forrest Flowers	1615 Solano
_____	Surfaces Skin Care Salon	1740 Solano
_____	Oaks Jewelers	1783 Solano
_____	Payn's Stationery	1791 Solano
_____	Beauty Center/Centre Cuts	1821 Solano
_____	Greetings	1841 Solano
_____	Half Price Books & Records	1849 Solano
_____	Andronico's Park & Shop	1850 Solano
_____	Pegasus Fine Books	1855 Solano
_____	June Kadish Antiques	1878 Solano
_____	Persimmon	904 The Alameda

Return this game card to Half Price Books, 1849 Solano by Noon 12/17/94.
I verify that I am 18 years of age or older.

Name (print) _____

Address _____

Day Phone/Area Code _____

Even Phone/Area Code _____



Season's Greetings from Albany & Solano Ave.



Kids!

This one's for you!
When shopping for presents has you beat, stop by the Oaks Theater on Solano Avenue any Saturday morning in December (before Christmas, of course) at 11 and spend a buck on yourselves watching an hour of cartoons.

When the show is over, get back to your shopping, refreshed and rejuvenated.



BEAUTY CENTER

The East Bay's
#1 Source for
Professional Beauty
Products & Salon
Services

Stock up on
supplies.

20% OFF

all Beauty Supplies

Valid thru 12/19/94
Not valid with any other offer
1 coupon per customer

MONTCLAIR 1946 Mountain Blvd.
339-9763
OAKLAND 3976 Piedmont Ave.
653-7833
OAKLAND 3264 Lakeshore Blvd.
835-8347
ALAMEDA South Shore Center
522-4802
BERKELEY 1821 Solano Ave.
525-4146



MATSU

Custom-made Shoji Screens
and Lanterns

Window Seats • Pillows

Bench Cushions

Imported Fabric &

Unique Gift Items

High Quality Futons & Frames

Pre-made and Custom-made Covers



Come celebrate our first Annual Holiday Sale and receive **10-30% off!** Our unique, imported holiday gift selection will offer everything from hand-dyed Batik hangings, flower vases, tea sets, silk scarves, to cotton kimonos.

1519 SOLANO AVENUE, BERKELEY
(510) 525-7873



★ Shop
Solano
To Catch
★ The
Holiday
Spirit! ★

Put some holiday sparkle
in your nails!

Manicure \$11.50 • Pedicure \$18.00
Ladies', men's, children's haircuts

Powder Box

1757 Solano Avenue • Berkeley • 525-8520

MURASAKI

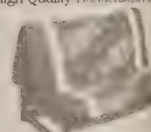
High Quality Handcrafted F...

FINE FUTON SHOP

Japanese Gift Items

10% -30% off
through 12/24/94

Albany • 555 San Pablo Ave. • 528-1196



Season's Greetings from Albany & Solano Ave.

CHOOSE TO REUSE



Previously Owned Toys &
Childhood Treasures
Sold on Consignment

PLAY IT AGAIN TOYS

1170 Solano Ave (below
Cornell),
Albany
10:00-5:30 Tues.-Sat.

510 / 528-TOYS

Additional Holiday Hours:

Sundays - Dec. 4, 11, & 18 - 12-5 pm
Thursday eves 'til 9 pm on
Dec. 1, 8, 15, & 22



The Cape Cod

CONTINENTAL
SEAFOOD



DAILY EARLY BIRD SPECIAL - 5-7 P.M.

INCLUDES SOUP OR SALAD *7.95
Stuffed Sole, Grilled Snapper, Grilled Oysters,
Battered Calamari and Deep Fried Potatoes

Lunch from \$4.95 and Dinner from \$8.95 incl. soup or salad

1150 SOLANO AVENUE, ALBANY • 528-3308

Lunch 11:30am-2:00pm, Mon-Fri • Dinner 5:00-10:00pm, Nightly

Ah Hemp!

Inspirational & Environmental
Gifts for this Holiday Season!



Gender friendly Clothing, Lotions & Soaps
Home Accessories, Hemp Rag Artist Paper,
Cards and More!

Ah Hemp • 1707 Solano Ave. • Berkeley
510-526-6995

*Santa will arrive in his Model T at Peralta Plaza on
Solano Avenue every Saturday in December at 11
a.m. Photos of Santa with your child or with a pet
are made available by the El Cerrito Kiwanis.*

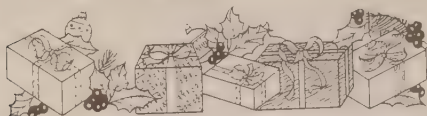


Season's Greetings from Grand Avenue

COPY PLUS

- Copying
- Business Cards
- Stationery
- Fax - worldwide
- Desktop Publishing
- Color Laser Copies
- Private Mail Boxes
- 600 dpi Laser
- Printing
- Binding
- Typesetting
- CD Rom Drive

Mon.-Fri. 7:30a-8:00p • Sat. 9:00a-6:00p • Sun. 10:00a-5:00p
3758 Grand Avenue • 763-1888 • fax 763-9495



GRAND OPENING

Something Grand

Consignment Clothing • Antiques • Collectibles
Holiday Wear • Unique Gifts

Christmas Cash in your Closets! Bring in your consignments.
Tues.-Sat. 11am - 6pm • Sun. 11am - 5pm

3231 Grand Ave. • Oakland • (510) 452-3595



ATTENTION!

SCHOOLS, ASSOCIATIONS, CHURCHES
& NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS!

We have fund-raising, group sales & discount offers to fill your needs.

Brent's Christmas Trees

- Grand Ave. at MacArthur Blvd., Oakland
(across from Grand Lake Theatre)
- 66th at Hwy. 880, Oakland
(across from Oakland Coliseum)

Call (510) 547-5370 for complete details.

Conveniently located off of Interstate 580, Grand Avenue features a variety of holiday shopping options.

Home furnishings, appliances, pets, hardware items, clothing and works of art are always available here.

Since 1926, the Grand Lake Theatre has provided a presence and history to Grand Avenue as well as the city of Oakland. Children can enjoy matinee performances during the holiday and gift certificates are always available.

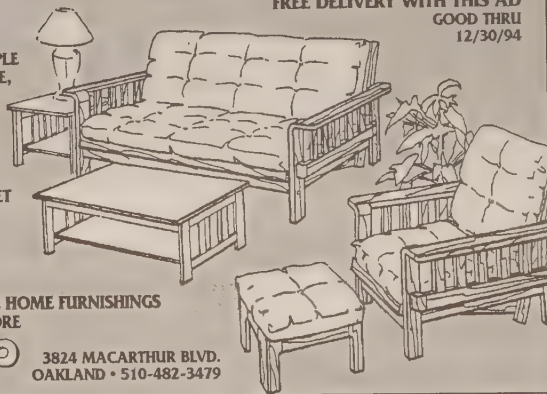
Need a shopping break? Stop by any of the restaurants located along the avenue to experience cuisines that range from Italian to Chinese to Cajun.

Grand Avenue brings together the past and the present to offer an eclectic holiday shopping opportunity.

GRAND FUTON HOLIDAY SALE!

3219 GRAND AVE. • OAKLAND • 510-839-5686
HOURS: MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. • SUN. 12 P.M. - 6 P.M.

- FRAMES - 20 STYLES, 10 FINISHES, 5 SIZES
- FUTONS - 100% STAPLE COTTON FOAM CORE, WOOL/COTTON
- COVERS - OVER 100 FUTON COVERS TO CHOOSE FROM
- MAPLE BEDROOM SET
- SOLID WOOD DINETTE SET

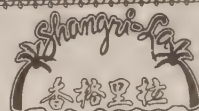


FREE DELIVERY WITH THIS AD
GOOD THRU
12/30/94

FOR MORE EXTENSIVE HOME FURNISHINGS
VISIT OUR OTHER STORE

LANGGO
FURNITURE

3824 MACARTHUR BLVD.
OAKLAND • 510-482-3479



MONGOLIAN BBQ BUFFET & Chinese Cuisine

Q: Need The Perfect Gift???
A: Give Them A Dinner At Shangri-La!!!

Treat a special someone to lunch or dinner at Oakland's first and only Mongolian BBQ All You Can Eat Buffet. They may also choose to order from an extensive menu filled with traditional Chinese cuisine... The perfect gift certificates available

The Unique Ingredient Behind Mongolian BBQ Is You! Choose from a buffet of vegetables, meats & sauces to create your own melody of tastes. We grill it Mongolian style behind the buffet!

Shangri-la Buffet

All You Can Eat

Includes Mongolian BBQ, Chinese Cuisine, Soup, Dessert
\$5.95 lunch \$8.95 dinner

NO MSG

BANQUET FACILITIES and take out available

3336 Grand Ave., Oakland • 839-9383 • Fax Orders: (510) 839-9707

*In order that we may share the holiday with our families, we will be closed on 11/25/94

... and Lakeshore Avenue



Lakeshore Avenue is located off Interstate 580 in Oakland and offers an array of shopping choices. Clocks, jewelry, cameras, beauty supplies, pets, cards and clothing are just a few of the gift possibilities here. Friday, December 23, and Saturday, December 24, Santa will stroll along the avenue passing out goodies and sending out holiday cheer.



BEAUTY CENTER

The East Bay's #1 Source for Professional Beauty Products & Salon Services

Stock up on supplies.

20% OFF
all Beauty Supplies

Valid thru 12-10-94.
Not valid with any other offer.
1 coupon per customer.

MONTCLAIR 1946 Mountain Blvd.
339-9763

OAKLAND 3976 Piedmont Ave.
653-7837

OAKLAND 3264 Lakeshore Ave.
835-8347

ALAMEDA South Shore Center
522-6802

BERKELEY 1821 Solano Ave.
526-4146

Photo Processing Specials

Free Enlargements!
BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE!
5x7, 8x12, OR 11x14 FROM
COLOR NEGATIVES

Color Reprints
TEN FOR \$3.99
3 1/2 x 5 OR 4 x 6
FROM NEGATIVES

Offers runs to Nov. 30th

Two For One - Every Day!

DEVELOP AND PRINT
Color C-41 Film only



3268 LAKE SHORE AVE. • OAKLAND
893-6960

AFRICA BY THE BAY

The Finest Selection in African Clothing, Fabrics, Accessories and Collectibles, Custom Tailoring available!

COME IN & SEE OUR NEW 1995 SELECTION

LARGEST SELECTION OF AFRICAN FABRIC IN THE BAY AREA & THE LOWEST PRICES!

NOW 2 LOCATIONS:

2504 Telegraph Ave. Oakland • (510) 763-1483 • Hours: Mon-Sat 10-7; Closed Sun
3419 Lake Shore Ave., Oakland • (510) 763-8000 • Hours: Mon-Sat 10-7; Sun 11-6



Holiday Special

FROM THE FOLLOWING
KEN BETTS

LOCATIONS:

BROADWAY CHEVRON
LAKESHORE CHEVRON
MONTCLAIR CHEVRON
REDWOOD CHEVRON

2630 Broadway, Oakland • 834-6444
3500 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland • 465-1761
6550 Moraga Ave., Oakland • 339-1064
4150 Redwood Rd., Oakland • 531-9131

"Modern car care with old fashioned service"

15% OFF any service order
(minimum \$50)
Coupon not good with any other offers • Expires 12-31-94

HOLIDAY SALE

STOP IN TODAY FOR
SAVINGS ON OUR
LARGE SELECTION OF
HOWARD MILLER
CLOCKS.

HOWARD MILLER.

LIMITED QUANTITY, ONE PER CUSTOMER



\$19.99

MARGUERITE
Sugg. Retail \$58
Brass finished
anniversary clock
9" tall



\$199

JAMES WHITTAKER
Sugg. Retail \$275
Shaker Chime
Dual chimes
11" tall



\$899

VAN REYEN
Sugg. Retail \$899
Oak Valley chime
Westminster chime
76" tall

LaSalle Clock & Weather Co.

3344 Lake Shore Ave., Oakland • (510) 834-3344

Since 1975 we've been serving the taste of Mexico, prepared to
your taste "al gusto".
Now we prepare lunch with convenience
QUICK SERVICE for family hour customers.

QUICK SERVICE
SINCE
1975
FAMILY TRADITION

Juanita's

Home Style Mexican Cooking

BREAKFAST 7 am-11 am • Open until 3 am daily • Take-Out orders welcome

1324 Park St. Alameda 865-2588

Free Soda in December
with any meal
Catering • Open for
Banquets



Thank's Again

*This holiday we want to once again
Say Thank You to our beautiful
friends and customers for your
wonderful support since 1969.*

Happy Holidays

DANISH INTERIORS
Direct Importer of Quality Scandinavian Furniture

521-7470

**1325 Park Street
Alameda**

TOY SAFARI
presents



Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends
20% Off

Sat., Dec. 3, 1994 only
Come and play with us!
1330 Park St. Open 10-6

SAFARI SPORT ZONE
is proud to offer
20% Off All Video Games

Sat., Dec. 3, 1994 only
Come in and see Santa!

We buy and sell Video Games
& Sports Equipment.
1410 Park St. Open 10-6



CONVENIENCE
QUALITY ...
VALUE —

FOR
EVERYONE
ON YOUR
HOLIDAY
SHOPPING
LIST —

VISIT
A
L
A
M
E
D
A

Don't allow the overcrowding during the holidays to steal your...

Joy

510 523 9450
3 Pacific Marina, Alameda
(at the hotel) 746-1000

Marina Village Inn can offer your guests privacy and relaxation, only minutes from your home.

Waterfront Rooms
Private Decks
Complimentary Breakfast

The logo for Marina Village Inn is a dark rectangular sign. The words "MARINA" and "VILLAGE" are stacked vertically in large, white, serif capital letters. Below them, the word "INN" is written in a smaller, white, serif font. To the left of the sign, there are three horizontal lines, possibly representing a railing or a decorative element.


Catch the Yuletied Spirit
At the Tied House Cafe & Brewery

Look for our special Yuletied ale on tap to complement your holiday menu.

All of our beers are available as Kegs & 1/2 gal. jugs to go!
Reserve Your
Holiday Parties Now!

11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. and until 2:00 a.m. on weekends

8 Pacific Marina, Alameda • 521-4321
Thru Hurricane Tube • Left on Atlantic • Left on Triloma



GET A JUMP ON
Holiday Gift Shopping!
Great selection of gifts in all price ranges!
 Complimentary Gift Wrap with purchase • *Shipping*
 Frame a memory! Christmas Custom Framing
 orders accepted thru 12/20/94
 (subject to availability of materials)

***EXCHANGE THIS AD FOR AN
 INVITATION TO OUR HOLIDAY SALE EVENT**

Bay Station Accents
custom framing • gifts • collectibles 10-6 Mon.-Fri. • 10-12 Sat.
1124 LINCOLN AT BAY ST.

Alameda • House of Hatan • Tom Cati • Centre de la Comm • Le Plaza • 523-9166

Imagines • Peter Rabbit Collection • Imagin •

Imagin • Hippie Breast Pump • Squiggles • Kara Punks • Yauquies • Quiltes • Kara Punks • Imagin •

Carnevale



CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
1347 Park St. Alameda • (510) 523-9166

HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS
You choose the gifts, We provide
complimentary basket & wrap (any size)!

Choose from a wide selection of gifts such as
Clothing (Holiday) • Dolls • Books • Frames
Rattles • Paddington Bear • Madeline
Peter Rabbit • Spot the Dog

Webster House

BED & BREAKFAST INN
COFFEE & TEA HOUSE
Oldest House in Alameda
Since 1854

1238 Versailles Ave.
(510) 523-9697
by reservation only

Weddings, Receptions & Private Parties by reservation
GENUINE INDIAN JEWELRY & SPECIAL GIFTS



FORT KNOX

"We Know The Market...Because We Are The Market"

JEWELRY

TOP PRICES PAID
• BUY & SELL •
DIAMONDS
GOLD • PLATINUM
ESTATE JEWELRY
RARE COINS

WATCHES WANTED!

BUY & SELL
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR:
Rolex • Patek Philippe • Cartier • Movado •
Tiffany • Breitling
Moon-Phase, Chronographs, and all fine wrist
& pocket watches. Also buying Diamonds,
Rare Coins, Estate Jewelry

1504 Webster St., Alameda
GREAT SHOWROOM!

865-7000

Leona's Treasures Tea Room & Antiques

In a cozy setting with a perfect pot of tea and
wonderful delights to eat, enjoy a holiday respite in
our comfy little shop viewing all the beautiful
buxible that you may purchase within
Stop in Anytime for a "cuppa"

Mon - Sat 9 to 4:30 Sundays by Reservation Only
933 B Central Avenue, Alameda 521-6921

World's First Non-Smoking Pool Room

Great Family Atmosphere

Plenty of Seating for Football



Alameda's Premier
Billiard Room

10 Brunswick
Pool Tables
24 Micro Brews
on Tap
2 Big Screen TV's

• Electronic Darts
• Free Parking



Just take 23rd Ave.
off Highway 880

Drawing for a
McDermott Cue

522-POOL

827 Blanding Ave., Alameda

CONVENIENCE ...
QUALITY ...
VALUE ...

FOR
EVERYONE
ON YOUR
HOLIDAY
SHOPPING
LIST ...

VISIT

A
L

A

M

E

D

A

WHALES & FRIENDS

Celestial

Cards • Ornaments
Boxes • Shirts

Oakland • 550 2nd St, across from Cost Plus • 763-0585
Alameda • 2060 Lincoln Ave, near Willow Ave. • 769-8500
Danville • Blackhawk Plaza & Camino Tassajara Rd • 738-1161



Designers Choice

1347 Park Street, Suite C

Alameda, CA 94501

(510) 769-0819

Beautiful
Gifts & Jewelry
for the
Lady in your Life

Shirley Sutherland

Directly behind Carnevale and
next to Courtyard's back patio

The Courtyard

CAFE • GALLERY



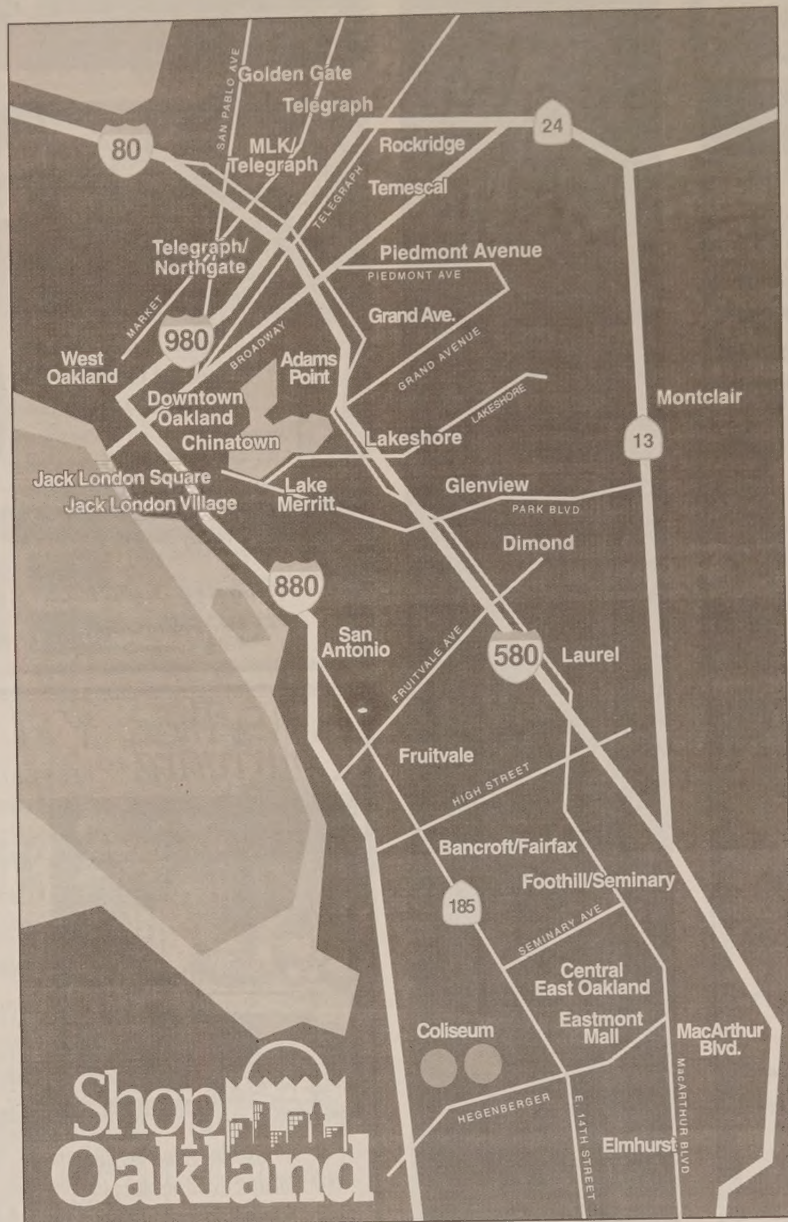
- Jewelry
- Clocks
- Mirrors
- Hand Blown
Ornaments,
Champagne
and Wine
Glasses

Sterling Silver Implants
Colorful Contemporary Ornaments
Godiva & Joseph Schmidt Chocolates • Food Baskets

1349 Park Street • Alameda • 521-1521



Embrace the Season



- Adams Point
- Merchants Association
- Bancroft/Fairfax
- Merchant Association
- Business Alliance for North
- Downtown Oakland
- Central Business District
- Association
- Central East Oakland
- Merchant Association
- College Avenue
- Merchant Association
- Dimond Business &
- Professional Association
- Downtown Oakland
- Merchant Association
- Eastmont Mall
- Merchant Association
- Elmhurst
- Merchant Association
- Foothill/Seminary Merchant
- Association
- Fruitvale
- Merchant Association
- Glenview
- Merchant Association
- Golden Gate Merchant
- Association
- Grand Avenue Business
- Association
- Jack London Square
- Merchant Association
- Jack London Village
- Merchant Association
- Lake Merritt
- \Business Association
- Lakeshore
- Merchant Association
- Laurel
- Merchant Association
- MLK/Tel
- Business Association
- Montclair
- Business Association
- MacArthur Boulevard
- Merchant Association
- Piedmont Avenue
- Merchant Association
- San Antonio
- Merchant Association
- Telegraph Avenue
- Business Association
- Telegraph/Northgate
- Merchant Association
- Temescal
- Merchant Association
- West Oakland
- Commerce Association
- Alameda County Hispanic
- Chamber of Commerce
- Camera de Comercio
- Mexicana Americana de
- Oakland
- Chinatown
- Chamber of Commerce
- National Black
- Chamber of Commerce
- Oakland Chamber of
- Commerce
- Oakland Small Business
- Growth Center
- Oakland Vietnamese
- Chamber of Commerce



Discover Oakland's Neighborhood Gems

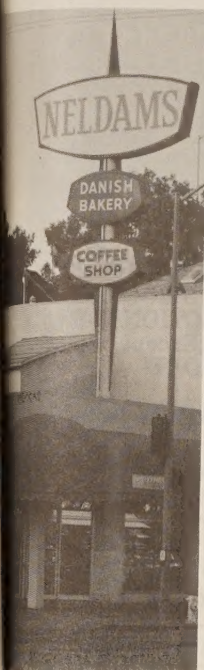


Saturday, December 3

The Emporium's Santa Parade,

The 18th annual Lighted Yacht Parade and Holiday Entertainment Program

(See Jack London Square, page 33, for complete details)



CITY-WIDE CONTEST!

Discover Oakland's Gems as you shop this holiday season! From quality apparel to toys and fine chocolates, Oakland delivers.

Enter our city-wide "Shop Oakland" drawing today and become eligible for our grand prize,
Oakland Weekend Getaway for Two.

Winner receives breakfast at the **Rockridge Cafe**, lunch at the **Silver Dragon**, dinner at **Scott's**, an overnight stay at the **Waterfront Plaza Hotel**, Sunday brunch at the **Claremont Resort**, as well as a visit to the **Claremont Spa**, a gift basket from **Piedmont Grocery**, a gift certificate at **Cynthia's Educational Toys**, tickets to the **Grand Lake Theatre** and more surprises!

SEVEN ADDITIONAL PRIZES AWARDED -
Shopping and dining experiences in Oakland.

Simply visit five different neighborhood business districts and have a merchant stamp or store manager's signature fill one of the spaces below.



Adams Point • Bancroft/Fairfax • Chinatown • City Center • Dimond District • Downtown • East 12th St. • East 14th St. • Eastmont Mall • Elmhurst • Foothill Blvd. • Foothill-Seminary • Fruitvale • Glenview Grand Ave. • Jack London Square • Lakeshore Ave. • Laurel • MacArthur Blvd. • MLK/Telegraph Montclair • Park Blvd. • Piedmont Ave. • Rockridge • San Antonio • San Pablo Ave. • Shattuck Ave. • Telegraph Ave. • Temescal • West Oakland

MERCHANT'S STAMP OR STORE MANAGER'S SIGNATURE BELOW:

1.) _____ 2.) _____ 3.) _____

4.) _____ 5.) _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Return entry blank to:

DISCOVER OAKLAND
Oakland Chamber of Commerce
475 - 14th St, Oakland, CA 94612

Must be postmarked by Dec. 28, 1994 • Drawing will be held January 2, 1995

No purchase necessary to participate. One prize per winner. Official entry must be used.

Thomasville Home Furnishings

The Furniture Store Designed Around You.

40% OFF

MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!



(Stone Terrace Collection.)

Thomasville

HOME FURNISHINGS

TAKE 40% OFF ON BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, SOFAS, CHAIRS, LEATHER, CHILDREN'S ROOMS, OCCASIONAL TABLES, RECLINERS, SECTIONALS, MATTRESSES, LAMPS, ACCESSORIES, (Except special order accessories) PLUS MUCH MORE!

NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO INTEREST • NO MONTHLY PAYMENT* 'TIL MARCH 1995!

**With approval of credit. All in-stock merchandise as well as ordering anything as shown in our store displays are included in this offer. Special orders require 30% down. Minimum sale \$750.00. Offers do not apply to prior purchases or in conjunction with any other offer.*

Fremont 3400 Mowry Ave., 510-745-9162 • Dublin 7922 Dublin Blvd., 510-803-1423 • Pleasant Hill 626 Contra Costa Blvd., 510-682-7970

Store Hours: Monday & Thursday 10-8 • Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10-6 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6

Oakland 650 Grand Avenue, 510-268-0800 • Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6